

**THE
SUSQUEHANNA**

**Jan. 1919
to
Jun. 1919**

THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXV

SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1919

NUMBER 1

BIOGRAPHIES OF NEW MUSIC DIRECTOR AND PRECEPTRESS

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brandt Thru Their Ability And Delightful Personalities Have Won High Regard at Susquehanna

PROF. BRANT

Susquehanna was indeed fortunate in securing for the dean of her conservatory of music Prof. J. C. Brant, of the Buckeye State. He succeeds Prof. J. Meyer in this position in the conservatory.

Mr. Brant ably assumed his position in the Fall and has executed his duties in a very creditable manner. His popularity with the students began when he and his splendid wife arrived with their charming babies, Sturdy little "Captain Dick" and robust little John at once became the center of interest both among the students and the boys alike.

Prof. Brant has already demonstrated his ability as a teacher to the entire satisfaction of all concerned. Yet his capabilities as an instructor are blended with his character as a perfect gentleman and father and his appreciation of college life and activities in such a manner as to make his popularity unparalleled in the history of the conservatory.

As for his biography, he was born in Howard City, S. Dak., in the year 1887. His graduation from the high school in Wooster, O., occurred in 1905. He was graduated in piano at the conservatory of music at the University of Wooster in 1907; in voice and organ in 1912.

In the meantime he had been a private instructor and taught two summer terms at his alma mater.

His private teaching extended from Worcester to Youngstown and East Palestine, O., in all of which places he gained a reputation for his thorough instruction. After taking unto himself a wife he accepted a position in the faculty of Intermont College at Bristol, Va., in 1912 and he remained there as a teacher of piano and voice until 1914. After that date he resumed private teaching in Youngstown, O., until he accepted the present position.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

The strenuous work of the S. A. T. C. during the Fall Term rendered it impossible to publish "The Susquehanna."

We regretted this very much, and now at the New Year we begin the publication again for the rest of the year. It has been decided that the subscription price for the remaining six months shall be seventy-five cents. Not only as a matter of loyalty to the college but to retrieve the finances of The Susquehanna, it is urged that every alumnae and student subscribe.

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK

Tuesday—Y. M. C. A. meeting.

Wednesday—Skating.

Thursday—Y. M. C. A. Movies.

Friday—Girls' Varsity play Milton H. S. at home. Societies.

Saturday—Varsity plays Gettysburg at Gettysburg.

The sunsets these evenings are particularly beautiful and have attracted much attention and admiration.

Sled loads will be in order this week if the snow stays long enough. But skating is still good.

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LITERARY SOCIETIES

(Continued from First Page)

preciated for its richness of thought, originality and spicy jokes. The editorial was quite timely. The meeting was a sure evidence that Clio is not dead. It was well attended, full of interest throughout and indicative of the old Clio spirit. Let us continue in this manner and strive to make Clio the greatest success possible.

A fine program has been arranged for the next meeting and we urge a full attendance. Visitors, friends and faculty are cordially welcomed and assured a pleasant evening of literary entertainment.

PHILO

Philo rendered a splendid program on January, the tenth.

Regardless of the fact that conditions were unfavorable, Philo, nevertheless had a most interesting and spicy entertainment. Those present enjoyed it not merely because of its pleasing character but also because of the fact that it was educational.

The society was opened in the regular way by Allbeck, who was the chaplain for the evening. Following these exercises an address was delivered by Messner in his interesting way.

Messner brought out the fact that the United States should to some extent forgive all that Germany has done and in turn give her a helping hand that she may eventually come to herself again.

McQuigan in his talented manner rendered a cornet solo that was very much appreciated by all. Milo LeCrone favored us with an essay the subject of which was "What a College Graduate Owes the State." LeCrome made plain the fact that the college graduate above all other citizens owes his best to the state, because of the fact that he is better trained than any other man, consequently is better fitted to give the support which any citizen ought to regardless of training.

Miss Woodruff pleased all when she read an oration on the subject "Germany's Blunder in her Policy of Frightfulness." Miss Woodruff showed very distinctly that Germany mis-calculated when she thought that she could compel the remainder of the world to yield to her thru her frightening actions in the devastated areas.

Miss Moyer and Miss Spiegelmeyer read selections, even the humorous, were true to life. Consequently they were enjoyed the more because of their underlying value.

Weible played several piano selections to the satisfaction of all. The selections were of the true Thomasian character enjoyed by all. Once more we were delighted when Miss Salen read "Philo" to us, in which were contained jokes both clever and absurd, on those of the student body who still had a talent of the Freshman in them. Philo was closed by the chaplain in the regular way.

All in all this evening of entertainment and education was of the most pleasing character ever experienced at old S. U. this year.

FREE DELIVERY TO COLLEGE

Mail service has been instituted to the universities of the country to turn over their institutions to provide the officers for the contemplated army of 5,000,000 men, Susquehanna was among those chosen for the patriotic and important work.

Over 150 students were enrolled, the college course changed, and the work gotten well under way, when peace came and the men were mustered out of the service.

SAVE DISCHARGE PAPERS

Returned soldiers are warned against the careless handling and storage of their formal discharge papers from the service. It is pointed out by sets of other war veterans that these papers in later years assume vital importance, giving their possessor entrance to many circles and establishing his status as a soldier of the nation.

With Grads & Students

NAMES OF BRAVE SUSQUEHANNA MEN IN THE CASUALTY LIST

Partial Record of Those Who Have Made up Personnel of the Golden Stars in Service Flags and of the Ones Who Wear Chevrons on the Right Sleeve

Pvt. Joe Covert, ambulance driver attached to Base Hospital No. 34, died of pneumonia in France March, 1918, formerly of Selinsgrove, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Covert, of Camden, N. J.

Sergeant Brewster Cameron Schoch, of Selinsgrove, son of the late Ira C. Schoch, a member of Headquarters Corp, 1st Pennsylvania Cavalry, personal aid to Colonel King, 28th Division staff, was killed in action July 20.

Dr. Wendall J. Phillips (Lt.), Selinsgrove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Phillips, died October 12 in Camp Lee of pneumonia, as a result of influenza. Received his commission as first lieutenant February 23, 1918.

Samuel Musser Rine, Selinsgrove, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Rine, died November 30, 1918, of influenza at Cleveland, Ohio, aged twenty four years. Graduated from Susquehanna University June 1916.

Lieut. Burke W. Herman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hermann, of Selinsgrove, suffered a shell shock in the St. Michael battle, when a shell exploded within ten feet of him, tossed him in the air and he landed in a hospital. He is in Company M, 55th Infantry, 7th Division. He regained consciousness after the armistice was signed.

George Herman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pervival H. Herman, of Selinsgrove, was wounded in action in France, September 13. He enlisted July 23, 1917, a member of 107th Field Artillery, Motor Truck Company.

Corp. Frank Schecte Follmer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold N. Follmer, Selinsgrove, member of Company M, 2nd Battalion, 316 Infantry, while on an observation post in September in France, was wounded in right shoulder. Sent back to dressing station thru heavy fire and an hour after reaching there other four members of the observation detail, he left on line, were killed by shell.

Pvt. Philip L. Hilbush, of Freeburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hilbush, passed in action in July as member of Susquehanna Ambulance Unit No. 574. Altho reported dead in Tuesday's casualty list, is believed living and well by parents, who had letter from him dated December 12, stating his recovery from effects of gas.

THE S. A. T. C. AND UNCLE SAM

All of the announcements from Washington as to how the country will be restored to a peace basis with as little financial loss as possible none was more welcome in this community than the official statement regarding S. A. T. C. colleges.

When the government called upon the universities of the country to turn over their institutions to provide the officers for the contemplated army of 5,000,000 men, Susquehanna was among those chosen for the patriotic and important work.

Over 150 students were enrolled, the college course changed, and the work gotten well under way, when peace came and the men were mustered out of the service.

Susquehanna's college life was so disrupted, even the institution has been retained as a R. O. T. C., that financial loss amounting to thousands of dollars would have been sustained by the local university, were it not for the welcome announcement last week from Washington that all institutions are to be compensated for losses they would have sustained thru the demobilization of their S. A. T. C.

ALUMNI NOTES

We received the report that A. W. Smith '17 is having excellent success in his charge at Worthington, Pa.

Quite a number of our Seminary graduates have taken up the work of teaching public school during the present shortage of teachers. Kinports '17, is teaching in Aspinwall; Scheer '16, is at the head of the high school at Liverpool; Knissel '16, is teaching at Port Royal; Crossland '18, is employed at Angatoville.

Lubdin '16, has taken up a new field of labor at Davidsville.

The Alumni Editor is desirous of receiving word concerning the activity of our alumni. Send your statement to John E. Rine, Box 419, Selinsgrove.

COLLEGE PERSONALS

Mrs. Shannan of Mt. Union, spent a few days with us during the latter part of the week visiting her son James who has been ill. We are glad to note that he is recovering and will soon be on the campus again.

Janson '20, preached at Dogtown Sunday night. Wilson '22, very ably added to the beauty of the services by rendering a vocal solo assisted on the organ by Miss Hilda Stelingen.

Uman '20, pleased the congregation of the Reformed church in Sunbury on Sunday with a solo and his help in the choir.

A number of students attended church at Dogtown on Sunday night. McQuinn '22, Wilson '22, and Allbeck '19, assisted in the Sunday School orchestra at College church on Sunday.

Mengal '22 spent the week-end at his home in Sunbury.

Lieut. Woodruff has been working hard at Bucknell to get the S. A. T. C. affairs straightened up there and made several trips to S. U.

Lieut. Bateman received his discharge and returned to Wesleyan to resume his studies.

E. K. Ritter '22 spent the week-end at Lewisburg.

SEMINARY NOTES

Lutton '19, spent the week-end at Bellefonte, where he conducted the services in the Lutheran church Sunday morning and evening.

Walker '19, supplied the Minersville charge.

Keanemmer '19, left Friday for his charge at Hazleton. During the past week "Dave" was a very happy man for recently he became the father of a fine baby girl.

Mesner '20, supplied in Christ Lutheran church, Milton, Pa.

Rine '20, addressed the K. L. C. E. of the First Evangelical Church of Sunbury, Sunday evening.

Seel '21, supplied the Selinsgrove charge of the Methodist Church.

TROLLEY LINE PAST SCHOOL

Determined efforts have been launched to have the receivers of the Sunbury and Susquehanna Railway Co. extend their line thru the border of their Walnut street intersecting out Walnut street past the University to the site of the million dollar Eastern State Hospital to be built this Spring.

President Aikens appeared before the borough council at their January meeting, asking that body's co-operation in bringing pressure to bear for the trolley extension. The council was very enthusiastic over the proposition and besides pledging their assistance, expressed their appreciation of Dr. Aikens' efforts.

The proposed line would be a great convenience to all students who must now walk some distance to the trolley line.

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inclined to neglect exercise in their college life. In addition they were trained to serve in the army of the nation and had an opportunity been given there is little doubt that they would have given a good account of themselves in actual fighting. Many hard drills on Warner's field transformed the awkward squads into a well trained company which could parade as well as drill. The most beautiful and interesting event of the military routine was the "Retreat" every evening. With the band playing the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner," the company stilled attention and the officers standing smartly at salute, the setting sun lit up the flag as it was lowered with a glory that was thrilling. Townsfolk and civilian students always turned out to witness formal retreat and baton review.

The S. A. T. C. hand was undoubtedly the best Susquehanna ever produced. They made a splendid appearance in khaki uniforms and white leggings and this natty appearance was further augmented by truly beautiful music. They always showed themselves off to advantage at formal retreat led by Band Master Steininger. Sunbury and Selins Grove received their concerto with great appreciation.

Meeting should be made of the acting sergeants who performed their duties involving much work and trouble for only a private's pay and rating. Russell F. Auman, top sergeant, worked hard to drill the company and was very patient in answering the numerous questions and queries thrown at him. Edmund K. Ritter, Battalion Sergeant Major, ably filled that position and during the flu epidemic worked indefatigably in the hospital. Sterling R. Decker, Battalion Supply Sergeant, spent many an hour of hard work in the Quarter Master Department. Mention has been made of Segu, Russel Steininger and his remarkable work with the band of which Mr. Clarence McGillicuddy was band leader. Segu, Willard D. Allbeck was in charge of the canteen.

Both officers were college men and under the supervision of Capt. Jas. S. Beasley made the military work conform as much as possible with the college work and activities in which they heartily joined. Their spirit was especially demonstrated at the company feed which the company fund, raised in the canteen, provided. Without losing their dignity nor forgetting their position they mixed with the boys and thoroughly enjoyed the delicious repast prepared by Mr. Horton. At the conclusion of the banquet each lieutenant was presented with some coin of the realm as an appreciation from the boys.

Susquehanna's career as a military band is creditably closed for it is officially stated that Buekeli and Susquehanna under the command of Capt. Beasley were the most successful S. A. T. C. colleges in three states.

Y. M. C. A. MOVIES

Last Thursday evening Secretary Gormley had arranged movies in the Gym. Norma Talmadge played in "De Luxe Annie." The student body was well represented and enjoyed the play. Next Thursday will be shown "Mr. Fix-it" featuring Douglas Fairbanks.

For all the news of the college every week, read the Susquehanna.



THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1919

Editor-in-Chief .. Willard D. Allbeck
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THE COLLEGE PURPOSE

Were a census taken of the reasons the students have for attending college we would find a great variety ranging from a real desire for study to a social or athletic longing. College means development. Flabby muscles come to him who neglects the physical side. Boorishness is the result of shunning social activities. Lack of ability to express oneself is traceable to inactivity in literary society. "I don't know" comes from the student who finds no time for his books. To neglect any one of the polyzons of college life is to defeat the college purpose. A grind is as bad as a student who considers a college an athletic club. A college is a community of young people gathered together for a common purpose, the purpose of development. Nor is the future the only reason for training. The present has great opportunities. It is for each student to be glad he is at college, to use his talents and to aid the college purpose by developing a broad, well rounded character.

WELCOME!

This is the first opportunity "The Susquehanna" has had of extending a welcome to the new faculty members and students. You are indeed welcome in our midst. It is a matter for regret that so many of the S. A. T. C. students did not return to pursue their academic work. But those who did return are warmly appreciated and welcomed back to participate in the joys and fun and trouble of college life.

LITERARY LIFE

Clio and Filo revived to a marked degree this term with good programs. The value of the literary society has been so often emphasized and spoken of that it would be tiresome to repeat. But these societies are to be congratulated on their awakening. Much as literary development is needed it is deplorable that the societies are so often postponed for anything and everything else. More power to the societies in their fight for the right of Friday night!

S. A. T. C.

Susquehanna returned to the status of civilian college when on December 14 the Susquehanna Unit of the Student Army Training Corps was demobilized in accordance with an order from the War Department. On that date the men turned in the issued clothing and blankets as required and received their pay and their discharge papers giving them all an honorable discharge from the service.

Under the able instruction of Lieut Wm. K. Woodruff, the senior officer, and Lieut. Chas. P. Bateman the Susquehanna Unit did good work and were getting into good shape when the armistice was signed. Complete outfit of blankets, cots, shoes and clothing had been issued to the unit which was one of the best equipped in the state. The drill kept the boys in good condition and proved beneficial to all an especially those who were

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JOTS AND BLOTS FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

Three Cheers! Back again! After a rest that seemed would almost be unbroke we find ourselves before you again with renewed vigor trusting that our good intentions will not be vain.

The editor of the college department desires to wish all the students a bright and prosperous New Year. Now that the war is over and we are back again to stay, let us all start in with a determination to do our utmost to make the best use of the many opportunities that daily present themselves to us.

Skating seemed to be the most attractive sport during the past week and many of the students availed themselves of the fine chance the dam offered to indulge in the most favorite of the winter pastimes.

We wish to greet most heartily the new faces that appear upon the college campus in the persons of the Freshmen and assure them that they are welcome among us.

The famous coed Kazoo orchestra gave their first concert in Seibert Hall on Saturday evening after supper.

The Y. M. C. A. movies on Thursday evening were well attended and much enjoyed. The victoria music added much enjoyment to the show especially when operated by our favorite operator.

Just a word. Now that we have started the paper again it is up to you to support it. If you want the paper to continue, be loyal and subscribe for "The Susquehanna."

A new bird tamer has appeared. This artist captures frozen birds, thaws them out and then they fly away much to the discomfiture of the devious Johnstown youth.

Now that the war is over that familiar bugle call at six-thirty for fried potatoes no longer disturbs the peaceful repose of the tired student nor are lights hastily extinguished at the soft sleepy call of "taps." No sergeants to crab now.

One study suggests that the Kaiser be condemned to teach ladies to skate for the rest of his life.

WINTER TERM OPENS WITH MANY STUDENTS

Susquehanna resumed work for the Winter Term on Jan. 7 with a good number of students back.

The schedule is running smoothly with a fair enrollment. At the opening meeting of chapel it was decided by the student body that they did not desire the establishment of a Reserve Officer's Training Corps as offered by the Government but a final vote has not been taken nor has the matter been thoroughly presented.

The special war courses introduced during the S. A. T. C. control have been discontinued and the regular academic work has been resumed. President Aikens has requested that all college activities and especially athletics be resumed as were in vogue before the war.

Literary societies have begun their work anew. Classes have been organized. The Juniors are working hard on their 1920 Lanthorn which promises to be a very interesting and valuable book. Classroom work has begun auspiciously altho a delay in the shipment of books has caused a little delay.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXV

SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1919

NUMBER 2

VARSITY LOSES TWICE ON TWO-GAME TRIP

Downed by St. Marys at Emmitsburg
On Friday Night and Met Similar
Fate at Gettysburg Saturday

MOUNT ST. MARYS

The Susquehanna quintet after a week of hard signal practice under "Coach Janson" journeyed to Mount St. Marys on January 17th, and there played their initial game of the season. Altho defeated, yet it was an honorable defeat and our team deserves great credit for the splendid showing which they made. Our boys fought hard from the start and at the end of the first half the score stood 13-8, in favor of the opponents. Then after a few minutes rest they came back determined to crush the lead of St. Marys, but at the beginning of the second half, our star guard "Kornman" or "Korney" received a torn ligament and was forced to leave the game. Because of his absence the team was badly crippled and the opponents scored heavily. Dunmire "Dunnie" starred for the local team making a difficult shot in a very sensational manner. The line-up was as follows:

Susquehanna	Mt. St. Marys
Miller	forward Boyle
Benner R.	forward Haggerty
Dunmire	center Dowd
Kornman	guard Carney
Mengle	guard Chappman

Susquehanna field goals—Miller 3; Dunmire 1. Foul goals—Mengle 2; Kornman 3. Substitutions—Speigelmire for Kornman.

Mt. St. Marys field goals—Boyle 4; Haggerty 3; Dowd 5. Foul goals—Carney 3.

GETTYSBURG 43-13

After the defeat from St. Marys Coach Janson and quintet altho a bit crestfallen boldly invaded the Gettysburg territory. Here a second defeat was received altho our team crippled by Kornman's absence played an excellent game. Our team succeeded in holding their opponents to a close score in the first half but in the second half Gettysburg started a whirlwind campaign which before cracked succeeded in running up a large score that could not be overcome. Gettysburg showed fine team work during the entire game and displayed many excellent plays. The line-up was as follows:

Susquehanna	Gettysburg
Miller	forward Dream
Benner R.	forward Widman
Dunmire	center Buckley
Janson	guard Zeigler
Mengle	guard Gingrich

Susquehanna field goals—Miller, Dunmire, Janson. Foul goals—Miller 2; Mengle 3; Janson 1; Benner 1.

Gettysburg field goals—Dream 5; Widman 4; Genrich 1; Miller 2; Mundorf 5. Foul goals—Genrich 9. Substitutions—Miller for Buckley, Monroe for Widman, Shauls for Zeigler, McDonnell for Genrich.

GIRLS' VARSITY WINS

The girls' varsity basketball team

played their first game at Milton on Friday night with the girls of Milton High School. From the very beginning to the end our girls easily outclassed in every way the plucky Milton ladies despite their handicap of a strange floor and the fact that girls' rules were employed throughout the game. Our girls had had practically no practice in girls' rules and fouled freely. The game was called at seven p.m. With lots of pep and determination our girls entered the game. The game had scarcely started when S. U. scored a field goal from the hands of Miss Renich soon to be followed by another from Miss Fetterolf. Milton succeeded in caging a goal soon afterward, making the score 4-2. The first half was fought hard and contested by both sides, the score at the end of that time being 14-10. The second half brought our girls back strong and one goal followed another in rapid succession. The constant watchfulness of the centers Misses Dorothy and Christine Schoch, the plucky fighting and fast-playing of the guards, Misses Allison and Laura Schoch, and the genuine ability for caging goals of the forwards, Misses Renich and Fetterolf, easily subdued the lesser ability of the high school girls so that the final score stood 31-18 in favor of Susquehanna. Of the 31 points scored by our girls Miss Renich scored 10 field goals and Miss Fetterolf 5 field goals and one foul goal. The line-up:

Susquehanna	Milton
Renich	forward Fairchild
Fetterolf	forward Wolt
Schoch C.	center Gnelke
Schoch D.	center Gehrig
Allison	guard Tate
Schoch L.	guard Keiser

Field goals—Renich 10; Fetterolf 5; Wolf 7. Fouls—Fetterolf 1; Fairchild 4; Wolf 2.

The game was hard fought and well played by all and was only a beginning of the things the team will do this season.

SOPHOMORES PLAY LEWISTOWN

Last Tuesday evening the Sophomore basketball team made its debut at Lewisown. After a cleanly played game, the score stood: Lewistown 36. Susquehanna 31. Altho defeated, the splendid showing of the team against these strong Lewisown quintet portends a successful season. Under the coaching of "Dick" Kaufman, an "S" man and an athlete of national note, and with the splendid material that is available, there is no reason why a winning team should not be developed.

The line-ups were as follows:

Sophomores	Lewistown
Benner R.	forward Lawler
Decker W.	forward Gussard
Knorr	center Ulrich
Dinnison	guard Gosser
Kornman	guard Raymer

The mail service to the college instituted a week ago has been discontinued owing to the fact that it was not satisfactory. Mail was delivered only in the morning and at noon and there was no one to take care of it when it did arrive. So the former system has been revived.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Joint Meeting of Philo and Clio

The two literary societies assembled at a joint meeting in Clio Hall, Friday evening and enjoyed an interesting literary treat. A large audience was present and listened to the program performances with keen interest.

The regular routine of business was dispensed with and the program entered upon immediately after the religious exercises. Mr. Seel acted as Chaplain and Mrs. McClintic presided at the piano.

The first number on the program was an essay by Mr. C. Naugle, substituted by Mr. Goss on the subject "The Prospect of a World Democracy." It was very timely and many valuable points were presented. The declamation by Miss Walker entitled "George's First Girl," was a great success and highly appreciated by all. It was delivered in a most charming manner and won an abundance of applause. "Anecdotes of Hospital Life in France" was the subject of a select reading given by Miss Helen Salem. It portrayed vividly the army life and experiences of many of our boys "over there." It was argued pro and con with a superabundance of enthusiasm mingled with facts and word pictures.

On the affirmative was Mr. Baer and Miss Bonawitz. The negative side was supported by Messrs. Rine and Dimonson debating the resolution that the National Prohibition amendment to the federal constitution should be ratified by the states. Both speakers on the affirmative and especially the second showed a great deal of ability and fine oratory in handling the subject. The negative side had by far the most points and best argument and convinced the judges in their favor. Mr. Aucker rendered a violin solo as accompanied by Mrs. Hobart at the piano which was excellent and won repeated encores. The first number rendered was "Reverie" by Viustumpf and the second was "Reverie" by Schuman. A select reading by Mr. Knorr was appreciated. For him, he read from "The Island of Cyprus" by Chas. P. Lewis. The crowning number of the evening was an extempore by Mr. M. C. Drumm in the form of a mouth organ solo entitled "We Won't Get Home Until Morning." This number was quite original and won favor. The audience was held at a tension while the president called on the performer and was surprised when the performance was announced.

"Philo" was read by Miss McCormick. The editorial was fine and the jokes spicy.

The entire program was very good and enjoyed by all present. Clio takes this opportunity to extend her many thanks to Philo for uniting with her at the meeting. We hope literary enthusiasm and pep will not die and that in the future a great interest will be taken in this line of work.

MAIL SERVICE DISCONTINUED

The mail service to the college instituted a week ago has been discontinued owing to the fact that it was not satisfactory. Mail was delivered only in the morning and at noon and there was no one to take care of it when it did arrive. So the former system has been revived.

LIEUT. TORPEY SENT TO ORGANIZE R. O. T. C.

Continuance of Military Life Here
Depends upon Cooperation of Student
Body with Uncle Sam's Proffer

James C. Torpey, 1st. Lt. Inf., U. S. A., arrived at Susquehanna on Wednesday with orders to organize a unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps in accord with a request of President Aikens and the faculty for an R. O. T. C. The lieutenant, for five years an officer in the National Guard of Pennsylvania, trained in the South with the Fifth Infantry. With such training and his degree from Villa Nova he was assigned as an instructor at Plattsburgh, N. Y. for the summer camps. During the past Fall he was assigned as commandant of the S. A. T. C. at Rutgers, New Brunswick, N. J. where he performed excellent service. With such a splendid record he was assigned to Susquehanna.

Lieut. Torpey spoke in chapel on Wednesday morning and again at noon at dinner concerning the matter not only as a splendid privilege but also as the duty of every student to become a member of the R. O. T. C. It is his patriotic duty. The last war

has not been fought and it is the duty of every citizen to be ready to answer the call when the next war comes. When we entered the European war we had no officers. Officers' training camps and finally S. A. T. C. camps were hastily established and were only organized to turn out officers when the war closed. A complete system of R. O. T. C. would have supplied the need. The R. O. T. C. under the new plan would become a part of the college curriculum occupying five hours a week, three of practical work and two of theory, and college credit would be given for it. Strict routine and discipline outside of the hour of instruction would not be required as it was in S. A. T. C. Clothing and complete equipment would be supplied by the government together with the possibility of a month of training in a summer camp. The matter was thus fully presented but sufficient students failed to respond so that it is hardly likely that the R. O. T. C. will be organized.

S. U. QUARTET REHEARSES

Prof. Brandt has organized a quartet from students of the conservatory of Music. Russell F. Auman holds up the high tenor, John W. Wilson comes in on second tenor. Willard D. Albeck occupies first base and Prof. Brandt brings up a solid second base. The quartet has been practicing hard and sang at Bethany Evangelical church in Sunbury at the evening service. They will sing on Wednesday evening at the Methodist church of Northumberland. Over the next weekend they will accompany Prof. Keener to Johnstown, where they will participate in the Susquehanna Day exercises at Trinity Lutheran church.

SHOAF TEACHES GYM

Harry F. Shoaf has again resumed charge of the physical education required of Freshmen and Sophomores. Monday and Wednesday he works the youthful gymnasts on the mat, the buck and the bar and on Tuesdays and Thursday he develops strength in the light and supple limbs of the underclassmen ladies.

Since the Susquehanna was not published during the Fall no mention has yet been made of the fact that the summer boarders and summer school students contributed the sum of twenty-five dollars with which was purchased the beautiful American flag which the S. A. T. C. boys so often raised and lowered on the flag pole. The entire college appreciates this in terest of the summer folks.

The midnight crew promises to get busy again and woe to the unlucky Freshman who arouses their ire. They have their paddles in good shape and are anxious for the first

CALENDAR

Tuesday—Y. M. C. A. meeting.
Wednesday—Prayer meetings. Quartet sings at Northumberland.
Thursday—"Y" Movies.
Friday—Societies. Girls play Handball Central II, S. away.
Saturday—Varsity plays State College at State.

Read "The Susquehanna" for all live news!

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1919

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R. O. T. C.

It is indeed a matter for regret that the enrollment at Susquehanna is not sufficient for the establishment of a unit of Reserve Officers' Training Corps. It would undoubtedly be an advantage to every student to be a graduate of such a course in military affairs. The very knowledge of military tactics and science would be broadening. A student owes it to himself to secure the broadest education possible. For this reason, it is deplorable that a combination of circumstances renders it impossible for him to secure this broadening knowledge at Susquehanna. Nor is knowledge the only good to be obtained from R. O. T. C. work. The practical work, i.e., the drill and physical development, keep a man in good physical shape. The drill is just sufficient to keep him in form and to prevent flabby muscles. S.A.T.C. demonstrated this physical value in the good condition it left the men in. This war has improved the condition of the youth of America 78 per cent, according to official figures. Surely this good condition is worth preserving. Then, too, there is the probability of another war. This is not to be winked at. Naval officers are especially certain of this point. Thus the R. O. T. C. presents a patriotic opportunity not only for service but also for advancement and commissions which is not presented to others than students. Truly it is regrettable that Susquehanna must miss this golden opportunity.

THE STUDENT AND CURRENT EVENTS

It has been noted that the average student is signally ignorant of the events of the world outside the limits of the campus. When a literary society debate requires, he reads the news for some argument. Perhaps some one has called his attention to some article in the daily press. Otherwise the daily paper is a stranger to him. It costs too much to have one of his own and it is too much bother to go to the library reading room. Yet in the club houses where the paper is present and convenient it is not read. In the last analysis it is neither for lack of time or money nor convenience but rather that of an interest in world affairs—the desire to keep in touch with everything in the world about. The student is too provincial and not cosmopolitan in his thought. How to excite an active interest in world events is a problem for the consideration of faculty and student body alike. Who has a solution?

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The United States Government—thru the Bureau of War Risk Insurance of the Treasury Department—will safeguard you and your loved ones with the spirit and purpose of a Republic grateful to its gallant defenders. To avail yourself of this protection, you must keep up your present insurance. Carry back with you to civilian life, as an aid and an asset, the continued insurance protection of the United States Government.

Hold on to Uncle Sam's Insurance!

W. G. McADOO, Secretary,

FRENCH HOSPITABLE TO CHILLED SELINSGROVER

HOMER VAN DEVENDER TELLS OF AGED WOMAN BEFRIENDING HIM WHEN HE SUFFERED FROM THE EXTREME WEATHER LAST MONTH

Somewhere in France. Dear Mother and All:

I received a letter from you a day or so ago and as I have a good opportunity to write this afternoon, I will answer it.

Well, this is a chilly foggy day, but I am writing this letter in a comfortable part of a partly shell torn house in a pretty good sized city in France. We have a stove set up and it is nice and warm. There are four of us in a small room. One is Red W. We are not very busy since old Fritz discovered he was finished.

We had been moving for a few days and ge whiz it was cold. No place to warm up and riding in cars until I was nearly frozen. I am glad we are settled again, but it may only be for a few days. I don't mind moving when it is warm, but it is getting too cold to suit me. We had our first snow a few days ago, but not much of it.

We are all well except Frank Herman. He had the flu and has been in a hospital for about a month. He is getting along O.K., but must have time. Nearly the whole section had the flu, only two died. I did not have such a hard case of it, but oh gee,

enough.

Well, this is no fake about the war being over. But I don't think I will be home for Christmas dinner this year, but not many months later. It sure seems strange not to hear any guns roar and avions to come around and chase a fellow out of bed. It seems most too good to be true, but I am sure it is.

There are quite a few civilians around here, but you should see some of their homes. I have talked to some of them that were in these towns with the Boche for more than four years. They surely have some stories to tell.

I was standing outside of a house a few days ago, nearly frozen and an old French lady called me in and gave me a cup of coffee. She told me the Dutch only allowed them 400 pounds of coal a month and nearly starved them to death.

We came thru a town and stopped over night. I went out in the town in the evening and saw some butter in a window. I went to buy some and they charged me 5 francs or nearly a dollar for a quarter of a pound. Red bought a spool of thread some time ago and paid 75c for it. How would you like to live with the Dutch? Ha, Ha, Nix.

With love to all, your son,
PAUL H. VANDEVENDER,
S. S. C. No. 574

MARKED MEMORIAL DAY SINIKING A SUBMARINE

SGT. ANDREW F. D. SCHOCH RECOUNTS THRILLER OF TRANSPORT TRIP TO ENGLAND AND THEN TELLS OF HIKES AND FIGHTS IN FRANCE

Precy of there about, December 16, 1918.

Well Ole Top:

Very English (Don't ch know). The Tommies were here first so it is quite that way.

I am ashamed to admit it but this letter should have been written a month ago. The old excuse as usual, you know it. Well, the big fight is over, but I tell you pn the Q. T. Old man Sherman did know a wee bit about what he was talking of when he made that famous assertion.

I will try to explain to you what this section looks like. Try to place yourself on the road going from Moy to Reedsville for level rolling country, then imagine that the surrounding fields and country too look like the side of the mountains.

The first one across the valley from the road coming down from Reed Camp to Mifflinburg just after the curve of the McCall Dam, you know the place, then you have a good idea of the destruction that has been done in this country. The Hun left a belt extending about 80 miles across Belgium and about 25 to 30 miles deep of such destruction as a monument to his much talked-of Kultur.

You have never in your life seen a X road in our own dear country that is as barren or desolated as the ones here, where once was located a beautiful village. I say beautiful, because those towns that have escaped are very beautiful and show what a thrifty, thriving country this was before the war.

All of these things can be told a great deal better when we all get home, but as I have never written anything of them before, and as the censor is not so strict now I shall tell you some of them.

We started our entry into French service on May 18, 1918, in the Atlantic Ocean three miles off Sandy Hook. To give a fitting send off to our service we celebrated May 30th with a U-boat off the Northeast coast of Ireland. Score 1 for us.

Then we visited Liverpool, South Hampton, Harve to a camp at Vannes, France, where we trained for seven

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weeks. From there to the famous Chateau Thierry front. There I tasted that first sensation of having my blood boil. There we argued with the Hun for twenty-eight consecutive days. That may not seem long, but try it some time.

Then we marched 70 miles in about eight days (all at night) to the Argonne Forest. I know that the word (Noise) was put sadly out of date the night our artillery opened that drive. If you do not believe me ask Major Kemble, the next time you see him Imagine trying to sleep about 100 feet straight in front of a battery 155 six inch rifles with nine inches coast artillery guns 200 yards to the both sides and in front, and sixteen inch rifles a half mile in the rear, when they all start firing at once.

From the Argonne Forest we came to Belgium by rail thru a lot of famous French cities and towns too numerous to mention. Nothing of great importance has happened since then except the armistice. Our stay here is of course indefinite.

You ask what my job is or was. Well, it is really so little and easy that it won't bare telling in a letter for fear the censor might think I was Gold-bricking (loafing). Besides the job is done and I want to forget it.

Well, must close now and get ready for retreat and mess. Remember me to all at home and wish them a Merry Xmas and Happy New Year for me. Let the folks see this letter for I do not think I will be able to get them for about a week.

Wishing you the very best of the season.

As ever,
ANDY.
Sgt. A. F. D. Schoch,
Ord. Det. 107 F. A.,
A. E. F., France.

DR. E. A. BROWN,
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—All would live long, but none would be old.

With Grads & Students

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Dorothy Rarick '18, is successfully teaching and coaching the girls' basket ball team of Milton high school.

P. Williamson '18, is teaching science in Johnstown high school.

Miss Helen Fetterolf '18, is instructor in the Huntingdon high school.

S. A. E. Mohney '17, informs us that he is having splendid success in his work in Chicago and that he will return next Fall to take up theology.

Stahl '18, is employed in the Monessen station of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad.

Miss Jversing '18, is teaching in South Fork high school.

Miss Lubold '18, has accepted a position as teacher in Sunbury.

Miss Schadel is teaching in the high school at Broad Brook, N. J.

Poul Faust, '18, is an instructor in Harrisburg Tech high school.

Wentzel '18, is at the head of Selinsgrave high school.

Ulrich '18, is studying engineering at Bucknell University.

Rev. Harkins '18, is pastor of the Lutheran church at State College.

Rev. Walter Brown '18, is the regular pastor at Thompsonsontown.

Rev. Crossland '18, has assumed his duties as pastor at Augustaville.

Rev. Lester Shannon '18, is the minister of the Lutheran church in Rebersburg.

Rev. Weaver '18, regularly occupies the pulpit of the Lutheran church at Aaronsburg.

Rev. Groninger '18, is the pastor at Montoursville.

Rev. Middlesworth '18, is the successful pastor of the Osterburg charge.

COLLEGE PERSONALS

Cassler '20, and Shannon '21, have recovered from their illness and are again active on the campus.

Zechman '21, has been discharged from the Carlisle hospital, where he was operated on for appendicitis. He visited here for a few hours on Tuesday on his way home.

Crowl ex-'21, now of Bucknell, visited here on Saturday.

Byerly '22, spent the week-end at home with his family at Dalmatia.

Janson '20, spent Sunday in Harrisburg on his way home from Gettysburg.

Miss Coff '22, was a business visitor in Sunbury on Saturday.

M. Lecrone '21, conducted the services at Dogtown on Sunday evening. A number of students accompanied him.

Auman '20, was a member of a quartet which sang at the Tenth Annual Franklin Memorial in the People's Theatre, in Sunbury on Sunday afternoon.

Lieut. Woodruff, who was the senior Glee in charge of the S. A. T. C. unit, will return to Drexel Institute to resume his course in general engineering on Wednesday.

A number of students accompanied the girls' varsity on their trip to Milford on Friday evening.

b '22, attended the Franklin Memorial services in Sunbury on Sunday evening. His sister, Mrs. Ralph Dreibel, was singing.

Miss Hayes '22, entertained at an evening dinner at her home in Middleburg in honor of the birthday anniversary of P. R. Ritter '22. The guests from Susquehanna were Miss Walker and Allbeck '19.

Gortner '21, spent the week-end with "right."

his parents.

E. K. Ritter '22, spent the week-end at Lewisburg.

Miss Stigh ex-'20, visited in Seibert Hall over the week-end.

The Naule brothers are enjoying a visit from their father.

Korman '22, sustained injuries in the Mt. St. Marys game and is now at home recovering.

Prof. Brandt spent Saturday teaching in Middleburg.

SEMINARY NOTES

Keamper '19, supplied at the Grace Lutheran church of Mount Carmel Pa.

Lutton '19, spent the week-end at the home of his wife at Altoona.

Brown '19, administered communion to two of the congregations in Hartlebury Sunday night.

*Y. M. C. A.

Aning the student organizations at Susquehanna, one of the most active is the Y. M. C. A. As such it has always proved itself and indeed it looks forward to a glorious future in the up-building of Christian manhood at S. U. With pride it can look back upon the work accomplished last term. Under the supervision of Harry Shoaf, the War Secretary, and greatly due to his efforts many benefits were given the students. All necessary writing materials were furnished, a motion picture machine was installed in the gymnasium and splendid entertainments were given, speakers were obtained, and the Y. M. C. A. rooms were open at all times to the students. All in all, the Y. M. C. A. work for the Fall Term was a splendid success and gave the students of S. U. many reasons for appreciation which will not soon be forgotten.

Now with the beginning of the Winter Term of school and since the military activities at Susquehanna have come to a close, the work of the Y. M. C. A. will be carried on even more vigorously than before. Many plans have been made for the work during the remainder of the college year. Religious meetings will be held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms every Tuesday evening and a speaker will be secured for each meeting. Also included in the work and under the direction of the members of the cabinet, prayer meetings will be held weekly in the different sections of the dormitory, in the theolog building, and at each of the club houses. In general, the organization will have as its purpose, that for which it stands; the development of body, mind and spirit, that true Christian manhood may be upheld and exemplified.

Now fellows, it is hoped that all will take an active and earnest part in the Y. M. C. A. work here at S. U. Attend the religious meetings as they are held weekly and you will never regret that hour spent in worship to your Maker. Finally, and indeed this most important, "so live that your life may be an example to your fellow-men and that by the light of your righteousness, others may be lead aright."

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JOTS AND BLOTS FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

Judging from the noises emanating from the dorm the other night there must have been a rough house for somebody. It is always such a sweet feeling to find one's room looking like the exodus of the Hun. And if ever a man wishes he were living a quiet, peaceable life with one (1) wife (if such is possible) it is when his quarters have been transformed into a model of Himes' room!

Speaking of the queer weather and the coincidence that bright eyes reflect moonlight streaming thru the window of a truck, the strangest event of all is Prof. Keener's ability to find forget-me-nots in January.

A popular young waiter who to all intent reposes peacefully in the realms of the kitchen mechanics whence in times past eager K. P.'s hustled with trays laden with nourishment for the angry and hungry S. A. T. C. mob, this popular young waiter has been burdened with the appellation of "Snooze."

Skating was just beautiful during the warm weather of the past week. The idea of plowing thru water on skates was very attractive until that wet, slippery ice flew up to meet the skater and induced him to hang his clothes over the radiator in his room and to stay in bed until the above mentioned habiliments of the day had lost their charge of liquid ice.

And there are echoes of the Milton trip. The fasers of the crowd spent the trip either looking at the moon or in sleeping or something else, one, two or all three of them. Nor did the males lack encouragement in their fussing for the bachelor girls unselfishly advised the others to enjoy themselves and offered suggestions for their comfort.

For some unknown reason the laundry of a certain student was dried on the campus but later fearing the advent of a prof's daughter he removed the immaculate articles from the supporting tree.

JAN. 1, 1919

Resolved:

To go to chapel every day
And never may slang words say;
To cut gym classes nevermore
And softly close the lib'ry door.
To run to lab with greatest glee
And stay as long as they want me.
And most of all, where ere I be,
To act polite and mannerly.

(Signed)

By our many friends and admirers.

Tables have been assigned in the dining hall. A senior boy and girl have charge of a table and the underclassmen are their wards. A family table has been installed for the use of Prof. Brandt and his family.

Many a constitution is only a scrap of paper as far as value is concerned and as far as it is obeyed. For it is the letter that killeth.

The ever contrary weather just had to moderate and spoil the skating. But who cares for slush with army shoes on?

The grasshopper eats the farmer's grass.
The honey bee eats his honey.
The bumble bee stings him, and alas, His wife takes all his money.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXV

SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1919

NUMBER 3

LIEUT. RALPH WHITMER GIVES DAY-BY-DAY WAR EXPERIENCES

Son of Salem Flour Manufacturer Gives Intimate Account of Activities of Susquehanna Usaacs

Friday, December 27, 1918.

My Dear Home Folks:

Last evening brought to me what I have been looking for for almost two months, letters, letters, letters from home.

I think I have given you in a former letter a limited account of the places we have been at. Now according to a former promise I will give you the different movements of the section up to the time when I left them November 15th, or 16th.

January 9, 1918 about 4:30 p.m. the anchor was drawn from the New York harbor and the good old boat Campania slowly drifted by the statue out upon the deep. The next afternoon we drew into the harbor of Halifax. We were there over night awaiting the completion of the convoy. Then we finally started with a collection of about ten boats with a battle ship as guard. About two days out from England we were met with little destroyers. These took the place of the battle ship.

And the course of the tale runs that we were shot at and missed. Nevertheless it was great to see the little destroyers almost flying around looking for the sub. We landed in Liverpool harbor the evening of the 24th, and the morning of the 25, we left the boat with no grievance. Entrained for Winchester, arriving there that night. Marched about two miles to our camp over a road as we were told had been built some years before Christ. And one of our men absorbing this dope with great interest, wrote home and told the home folks he had walked over a road before Christ.

January 29, we entrained for South Hampton, where we hopped a boat for Le Havre, France. The boat was a German boat. The crew were Japs. The passengers were Americans leaving an English harbor for France. Or further, the boat was taken from Germany by the English, who placed a Jap crew in charge. The boat was used by the French Government to transport the Americans. Suppose the only thing missing was a razzagetti meal.

February 3, after sticking in Le Havre Camp for several days, we entrained for St. Nazaire a port, where the flivvers were dumped. Our follows were assembling, Fords and digging ditches. Left Lutz at Le Havre with the mumps.

March 2, we received orders to take a section's quota of rolling stock consisting of 20 ambulances and canonette, touring cars, and lust for Paris.

March 6, we flew into Paris. Here we received our mechanical equipment and painted our cars. It also gave us a fine chance to take in the sights of the city as well as our inital air raids.

March 10, we drove over to Versailles. Here we received our French personnel, one French Lieutenant and five men. While there we tramped all thru Louis XIV's palace. In this city we were awaiting orders to be attached to some division. A stay of ten days gave the follows ample time to do the sights of Versailles and Paris.

March 20, we left for the front, stopped at Meaux over our first night.

March 21, we arrived at Chalons, Air raids, air raids every night. Suppose you know the feeling when a bird is after you; now when an avian is after you its the same, only magnified in proportion. At any rate as soon as you hear them coming you want to go somewhere, but you don't know where. As soon as it was dark they started coming across and they continued until dawn stopped them.

March 25, we moved out to our command at the front in a small village, Bussy Le Chateau, about fourteen miles northeast of Chalons and four miles south of Suippe in the Champagne district.

March 26, our section relieved section 59, and were attached to 5th division. The work was very quiet.

April 30, we moved to La Croix en Champagne, (I have sent you pictures of our camp at this place). La Croix en Champagne is six miles east of Bussy Le Chateau. Here we received a French Sanitary section and were attached to the 6th Division. We have remained with this division since that date. This was also a quiet sector.

June 16, the section moved four miles south to Anve.

June 20, found the section back at Meaux over night on their way to another sector.

June 21, 574 arrived at a little town, Magneville, north of Paris, between Creil and Clermont.

June 22, journeyed north to Eguisheim between Clermont and St. Just.

June 25, were cantoned in a little grove east of Estres, St. Denis, 16 miles east of Clermont.

August 8, moved into Estres, St. Denis and there occupied a fine chateau.

August 10, the big attack opened in front of the line. The drive thru Lassigny and Roie sur Matz on way to Haine.

August 26, we moved north to Villers between Mondidier and Resonne.

August 29, division was drawn out of the line and were moved back to Hauvilliers, one mile north of Estres. While here on reserve the section received its citation for the work during the 10th to 20th.

Sept. 3, we again moved up to Villers.

Sept. 5, we moved east to Condorcet five miles north east of Lassigny.

Sept. 8, found us spending another night at Meaux.

Sept. 9, we cantoned in Charly on the Marne between Meaux and Chateau Thirry.

Sept. 16 - A National Notre Dame 12 miles north of Chateau Thirry.

Sept. 18, Mont Notre Dame 5 miles west of Fleury.

Sept. 21, South thru Fere et Tardenois to Fresnes.

Sept. 26, northeast to Clerges.

Sept. 30, at St. Gilles 2 miles south of Flesmes, Division in line.

October 6, south 1½ miles to Montrouge.

Will write another letter tomorrow. Lovingly,

RALPH.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

PHILO

A very interesting program was rendered in Philo on Friday evening. All who took part in the program executed their parts in a most interesting and charming manner. The society was opened in the regular way by the president after which Shoaf, being appointed chaplain for the evening, took charge of the opening service. Following this was the reading of the program. Miss Fisher read an essay on the subject, "The World's Strongest Capital." Charlotte brot out some very interesting facts among which was the statement that in Tibet one-seventh of the population are monks. Miss Spiegelman rendered a very interesting reading entitled, "How Children Entertained the Bishop." Many humorous incidents were brot out in this pleasing selection. Mrs. "Dot" Allison recited a poem "How Salvator Won." From the start to the finish "Dot" held her audience at a nerve tension which was released only after she had taken her seat and the next selection began.

Mrs. Brandt, accompanied by Mr. Brandt sang "Love's in My Heart" and "Racketty Coo." The music was pleasing charming and entertaining to all who heard it and Mrs. Brandt responded to an encore by singing "Make Believe." Fisher was the next one to expose himself by reading to us something about an afternoon tea.

Fisher succeeded in selecting a very humorous and pleasing piece of literature much to the satisfaction of all. The selection brought up the rear, the result of which is following: Pres. Albrecht; Vice Pres., Speigleman; Secy.; Catherine McCormick; Treas., Baer; Secy. Treas., Triester; Critics, "Dot" Allison, Chris, Schuch; Pianist, Celie Spiegelman; Editor, John Wilson; Asst. Editor, Mary Woodruff; Monitor, Dunmore; Accred. Fisher. Hurrah for Philo, she is right there wit b the goods.

(Concluded on 3rd Page 2nd Column)

River, several miles east of Plaine.

October 13, north to Pouey on the Aisne.

October 15, north to Corney.

October 16, north to Condorcet.

Nov. 2, St. Thomas, east one mile from Gondelaincourt. From there on I can't give you dates but we began hopping right after the dates up thru Sissonne barracks just east of the town Sissonne. At any rate we were sticking up there some where in a farm. Ferme de St. Acquaire about ten miles north east of Sissonne on 11th of November.

Nov. 12, we moved south leaving that sector to La Malmaison.

Nov. 13, to Newchard north of Reims.

Nov. 14, south thru Reims to Semur on the route to Epomery.

Nov. 15, to Hauteville three miles north of Epomery. At this place I left the section.

The places I have given you were the different cantonments of our section. However, our ears have rambled thru nearly every town from Mondidier to within several miles of Verdun.

Will write another letter tomorrow. Lovingly,

RALPH.

"DICK" KAUFFMAN TO COACH BASKET BALL TEAM THIS YEAR

Work Has Been Started and the Prospects Are Bright for a Winning Quintet at Susquehanna

SORORITY SOCIAL

Tuesday evening was the occasion of a party given by the Kappa Delta Phi sorority in the social rooms of Seibert Hall. The "Sorors" had secured the company of a number of the stronger sex to enjoy the evening with them. The crowd gathered rather early and commenced at once on their festivities. Music in abundance and games occupied the time so that the evening passed very quickly and enjoyably. The fair co-eds had arranged that there should not be a dull moment in the whole evening and the guests pronounced their efforts a decided success. Noting that might add to the pleasure of the evening was left undone and many a student enjoyed himself looking into the eyes of his fair companion. With merry laughter and time-annihilating pastimes the evening soon passed and the sorority sisters served delightful refreshments. All present pronounced this affair one of the most successful social events ever attempted by Kappa Delta Phi. And they said that the hour for all good co-eds to take their beauty sleep came so soon. The whole affair had been arranged so nicely and executed so well that all guests were assured of the splendid hospitality of Kappa Delta Phi girls.

Y. M. C. A. MOVIES

Last Thursday evening Shoaf again entertained the student body in the gym with movies. The picture was Back to the Woods with Mable Normand. The Y. M. C. A. Victoria furnished the music to accompany the picture and it was much enjoyed.

This week Shoaf says as how he will show that there Bill Hart in "Selfish Yates" and that it will be good. The grand performance will begin at eight o'clock and last till 11 o'clock.

NAVAL OFFICER HERE

M. B. West, Ensign U. S. N. R. E. in charge of the Radio School, at the Naval Training station, Great Lakes, Ills., visited here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace D. Baker this week. This school normally contained 3000 men, of which 180 men were instructors. The training station at the Great Lakes is the largest naval training station in the world and is a permanent training station. It will be discontinued during peace times. At the time of the war there was usually 5000 and 50000 men in training in the branches of naval service.

It pays to advertise in the Susquehanna.

Read the Susquehanna for news information and everything.

Fortune has again favored Susquehanna in that she has secured an athlete of national note for a coach in basketball. At a recent meeting of the Athletic Board, H. Richard Kauffman was elected as coach for winter athletics at S. U.

"Dick" Kauffman was born at Milton, Pennsylvania, and graduated from the High School at that place. Later he came to S. U., where his great athletic ability and sterling character were soon recognized. He served his college in the varities of three sports; played half-back in football, center in basket ball, and pitcher and first base in base ball. Then for the years 1909-1910 he coached the teams in the three sports which he himself played so well. In the year 1911 he left Susquehanna and began his career as a professional base ball player. Since that time he has played in both minor and major leagues and has a reputation in the base ball world which is to be envied.

As a loyal son of Susquehanna, he has always felt an interest in her welfare and has particularly watched with interest the records of her athletics. Now he comes back to his Alma Mater, determined to do his best to build up a team which will be a creditable representation of S. U. on the basket ball floor. However, he works among great difficulties chiefly due to the lack of veteran material and to the lack of sufficient athletic spirit among the student body. His main object is therefore not in planning a sensational victorious season but in training athletes for future varities at Susquehanna.

With this object in mind and to stir up the now dormant athletic spirit among the students, class championship games will be played during this term. Each class will be given an equal opportunity for practice and it is most possible for splendid class teams to be developed. A schedule for these class games will be announced in the near future.

A young man in choosing a college invariably looks into the athletic records of the col leges he has in mind, and all must admit that the result of his search is a determining factor in his choice. It is up to the young men now at S. U. to make this record which shall place our college first in the prospective student's mind. Therefore let every man give whatever time he can spare to athletic sports and thus he will be serving the school we all love, "Old Susquehanna."

He's the best physician that knows the worthlessness of the most medicines.

He that can travel well about keeps a good horse.

'Tis easy to see, hard to foresee

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1919

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GRABBEDNESS

Instead of snowing, it rained and campus walks were flooded with water. All day long the skies were overcast and precipitated their moisture on the saturated earth. At six-thirty some one made a noise and awakened him from his restful slumber. Why can't felows before quiet so darn early in the morning? Six-thirty is really themidde of the night but since he is awake he might as well get up for breakfast and maybe there might be eggs for breakfast. He might as well be a little optimistic. Oh, boy, look at that rain! And we wanted to go skating to-day! It surely is a great life! Still he is naturally cheerful and a wet day and a disrupted sleep are not sufficient to cause the blues.

The eggs for breakfast happened to be fried potatoes. Fried potatoes are good but those happened to be refried! He likes potatoes that are not brown or fried hard and somebody down the table takes all the white ones before the dish gets to him. Darn the luck! And the nice red apple that looked so good was bad inside. Out of luck again! Back at his room again some one has borrowed his chemistry text and forgotten to return it. Well, there might be some mail! The rain beats down in vain to stop the determined and solitary figure enroute to the post office. "No mail for me," he repeats. Somebody ought to take pity on a student like they do on soldiers. And then his roomy wonders why he is, pleasantly greeted and told about a nice little trip in warmer climates when he asks about themall. And then who he has vented his feelings on his roomy and grabbed about everything and everybody and some other fellow comes in and tells him that he got his mail for him and brought him a letter from that little girl back home don't that grabbedness just seem to rush out the window?

Student Honor!

"As the twig is bent, so is the tree inclined" is an old adage. Yet it is true. As the student is honest, so the man is square. It is vain for any student to think that he can be crooked in his academic life and then be scrupulously honest and honorable in his public career and above reproach in his private life. Dishonesty and cheating in the college classes is dishonesty and is punished. The popular code of law is that anything that has no penalty attached is not wrong and when the penalty is not very obvious a mistake is often made. It is well known that the college authorities will punish dishonesty of any form but so rarely is dishonesty detected that no examples are made. The faculty and college authorities trust the student body and are not acting as so many detectives to uncover dishonest

practices. They cannot be expected to be such. So a midnight crew becomes necessary to punish the Jigger shop thief and the light fingered visitor. Truly a student's personal pride is microscopic who will steal light bulbs and little things of comparatively little value. But student honor must be maintained even if acts of violence must be perpetrated under the protection of darkness. A paddle makes an excellent persuader that dishonesty is wrong.

Cupid

All those who know "Captain Dick" can imagine that Dan Cupid is very much like him. He is a dear little fellow, fat and chubby and everything! It is not at all hard to imagine that adorned in the costume of D. C. "Cap. Jack" might even fool the rest of the gods. The two are so much alike physically. They are alike in other respect, i.e. that they both hold forth in the residence of the fair damsels of Susquehanna, the place which has been called the "women's" dormitory which appellation the inmates deeply resent. But we were speaking of Cupid and not of the ace of the coeds, "Capt. Dick." Like Cupid again, is very active and it is to be doubted if he had a bow and arrow instead of a tin horn whether he could accomplish more than his double does with his invisible missiles. The "Captain" moreover is fearless. No fear of the preceptress abides in his baby heart for he calls this worthy lady "Mamima." And like the little god he is being recognized. Heard maiden hears resist the arrows from the tiny bow and impatient rebuffs resent intrusions but persistence wins and "Captain" Dick is fussed over and Dan Cupid sustains Seibert Hall's reputation for matchmaking.

VIEWING ST. MIHIEL FROM A 'GRANDSTAND'

LIEUT. SCHAFER TELLS OF THE PUSH TOWARD SEDAN WITH APPROXIMATELY 125 BATTERIES ON A 5-MILE FRONT, BLOWING BOCH OFF THE MAP

My battalion had a grandstand seat for that affair for we were along the main road on the crest behind our lines and could look right down on the front lines. There you could see something interesting for I myself could see our infantry and tanks advancing behind our smoke screen barrage and the occasional line of German prisoners coming in.

Sincerely,

RALPH H. SCHAFER,

REARICK GIVES HIS WAR IMPRESSIONS

American Expeditionary Force
December 12, 1918.

Dear Professor Allison:

You will be surprised probably that I am writing but even since we have been here I often think of my French classes and lessons while at S. U. They gave me some ideas and impressions, not always correct, of the French people, which furnish interesting comparisons with reality. Since we are with the French army and are more or less closely associated with them otherwise would be, we have a good opportunity to study their traits and manners. You may be a bit interested in some of our impressions.

As to the country itself, it can never compare with the U. S. Quite natural for Americans to say, of course, but I really think it is so, from whatever angle you may wish to compare it. Some call it "Sunny France." He had a wonderful sense of humor. It has rained nearly every day for a month, but of course this is the winter season and during the Spring and Summer the weather is often very fine. French towns on the average are far from modern and sanitary conditions usually are deplorable. The house and barn are usually under the same roof and often it is difficult to determine which is which or where the house ends and the barn begins. Sometimes there is little difference.

As to the people themselves, I think a lot of them. True to traditions, they are very polite even to a fault sometimes it seems, and very excitable especially over trivial matters. But in dangerous situations and when under fire they are exactly the reverse. They lose all their excitability, which is only a mannerism perhaps, and are the calmest and coolest headed of people imaginable, absolutely fearless, but seldom rash or foolhardy. They accept war and fighting in a matter of fact manner, both soldiers and civilians alike, the latter especially having more stolidity than would be expected from their temperament. We all have learned a bit of French, mostly common everyday terms. At first, of course, none of us could speak scarcely a word but whatever knowledge of French grammar we had, it certainly helped a lot in our being able to grasp the French terms and expressions far more quickly than otherwise would have been possible. A speaking knowledge of French is not always necessary however as a Frenchman's greetings are often more suggestive of his ideas than his words. Apropos to this there is a common expression among Americans over here: "Always speak French with your right arm." With best wishes to you all.

WALTER REARICK,

Instead of closing as I just have done, I will have time for something more generally interesting: a brief summary of our movements and activities. This is now permitted under the new censorship regulations. We left New York harbor aboard the Cunard liner Carmania Jan. 9, proceeded to Halifax and after lying in harbor one day, started across in a convoy of eight ships. Two days out from England we were picked up by English and American destroyers who escorted our convoy around the north of Ireland down to Liverpool, Jan. 23. There we disembarked and proceeded by rail to Winchester where we were in camp for six days. Leaving from Southampton we crossed the Channel to Le Havre and thence by rail to Saint Nazaire, which is an American motor base. We remained there one month assembling cars etc., and on March 1 set out for the front with our ambulances. In four days we reached Paris, staying there five days and then going to Versailles, when we waited eleven days before being attached to French division. While there we visited the wonderful palace of Louis XIV. Leaving there we remained over night in Meaux, and two nights in Chalons. Those two nights Chalons was heavily bombed, the second night for seven hours continuously. We reached Soissons in the Champagne sector Mar. 25 and remained in this sector which was very quiet and inactive until June 27 when we moved to Estrees St. Denis in the Oise sector and then during August were in our first big offensive in the drive on and beyond Lassigny. For our work there

we otherwise would be, we have a

good opportunity to study their traits

and manners. You may be a bit interested in some of our impressions.

As to the country itself, it can never compare with the U. S. Quite natural for Americans to say, of course, but I really think it is so, from whatever angle you may wish to compare it. Some call it "Sunny France." He had a wonderful sense of humor. It has rained nearly every day for a month, but of course this is the winter season and during the Spring and Summer the weather is often very fine. French towns on the average are far from modern and sanitary conditions usually are deplorable. The house and barn are usually under the same roof and often it is difficult to determine which is which or where the house ends and the barn begins. Sometimes there is little difference.

As to the people themselves, I think a lot of them. True to traditions, they are very polite even to a fault sometimes it seems, and very excitable especially over trivial matters. But in

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When that which moves from out the
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Turns again home.

Sunset and evening star.
And after that, the dark.
And may there be no moaning of the
bar
When I embark.

With Grads & Students

COLLEGE NOTES

Zechman '21 returned to college after his recovery from an appendicitis operation.

Appleyard '22 left for Johnstown to spend a visit with his mother.

Weidle '22 spent the weekend in Johnstown enjoying a recuperative rest.

P. B. S. Ritter '22 spent the weekend home with his parents in Middleburg.

Capt. Beasley spent several days at Susquehanna setting up S. A. T. C. affairs.

Lieut. Torpey returned to Washington, D. C., on Friday.

Autman '20 and Wilson '22 accompanied the girls team to Harrisburg.

Tinkle, Beam, Souzer, and Martin '18 welcomed the quartet in Johnstown.

..

SEMINARY NOTES

Keaner '19 preached in the Christ Lutheran church in Milton on Sunday.

Himes '19 conducted communion service in the Hartleton Charge on Sunday.

Lutton '19 supplied the Bellefonte Church on Sunday last.

Walker '19 preached at Minersville. Brown '19 supplied the Coalburg charge on Sunday.

Messner '20 preached at the Mt. Carmel Lutheran Church.

Naugle '21 supplied at the Turbotville Charge.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. religious meeting of last week was ably conducted by David Kemmerer, who after the opening exercises introduced the speaker for the evening, Dr. H. A. Allison, of Susquehanna University. The subject presented by the speaker was "The philosophy of Personalism as applied to the Spirit."

In this day and age, men hardly realize the wonderfulness of the Creation but they are more impressed in the material things with which they come into contact in their daily walks of life. Thus we are deceived and do not get the true meaning out of life given them.

However the time is rapidly coming when men will get a different view of things and will recognize the truth. The great men of the world are no longer materialists, but they are Christians. Such a man Roosevelt has been and such men Wilson, Foch, and Pershing are.

Man was created in the image of God who is a spirit, yet men think only of their material bodies. The first thing that a man must do to gain personalism is to accept the testimony of his own experience.

Second he should know that man is a unit in existence and that one part cannot live without the others. Third he must know that man is a continuity and the things that a man does in life continue with him.

Personality is independent of time. As an old man looks back thru his life and says that it seemed very short, so can we realize how a thousand years appear as one to God who is infinite. Also personality of man is independent of space. We can take only one picture on a film in a camera while different pictures are presented to man each day and there they stay as indelibly written on the pages of time.

"Thus there is no limit to the personality of man and in this we should begin to realize the truth that we are created in the image of God. To know this and then to know ourselves, we could say with Tennyson:

CLIO

(Continued from 1st Page)

Clio met in regular session on Friday evening with a good attendance and plenty of pep. The society was opened with a song. Mr. J. Janson acted as chaplain and Miss Steininger presided at the piano. The regular order of business was called by the president after the roll call and the reading of the minutes. The new members proposed were Miss Winslow and Mr. King. Messrs. Atkinson, Groninger, Miller and J. Janson were initiated.

After some business transactions the society turned to the program for the evening. The first number was an essay by Mr. Shannon. A select reading by Mr. Steininger was much appreciated and enjoyed. For his subject he chose "Her Bohnenstiel und der Hundt," a very humorous article in Pennsylvania Dutch. Next in order was the debate which as usual was fought with much earnestness and enthusiasm. The question was: "Resolved: that Great Britain should abandon now her position as mistress of the seas." supported on the affirmative by Messrs. V. D. Naugle and Bohner; on the negative by Messrs. C. Naugle and Schadel. The League of Nations was made to play a very prominent part in the discussion. The judges rendered a decision in favor of the negative.

Acting first critic, Miss Cressman, spoke very favorably in criticizing the former speakers. The piano duet by Misses Smith and Steininger was of exceptional quality and won an abundance of applause. Miss Esther gave an original oration entitled "The Prospect of World Democracy." It contained many facts of interest and dealt with the subject in detail. Mr. Neidig was called upon to approach the chair and gave a very elaborate discourse for an extemporaneous speech. His experience seemed to have been rather thrilling as he narrated them and no doubt would take very well with fiction readers if they were published. But the lack of space compels the correspondent to withhold them.

The society made use of another song in closing and the audience was dismissed by the chaplain.

RED' ZELLNER WRITES IN A SERIOUS MOOD

CHRISTMAS IN FRANCE WAS A WHITE ONE, BUT IT WAS ONE FAR, FAR AWAY FROM WHERE MOST OF THE YANKS WANTED TO BE

France, December 29, 1918

Dear Sister Kit:

I received your cards and would have wrote you before but I was pretty busy. It kept me very busy answering mother's and Rachael's letters, and besides getting up early and working all day. A fellow must go to bed and get some rest to hold out in the army.

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JOTS AND BLOTS FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

"Tis the height of consummate meanness" said Mazza and King on Friday night after returning in bath robes from the gym to find that some good friend had unintentionally locked them out of their room. "Don't let me do all the work" said the former as he labored to raise the ladder he had brought from the laundry to gain an entrance through the window. After working with all their strength for what seemed to them a few hours, fighting the cold and cussing quietly beneath their breath, they finally found to their utter delight that "Pa" Horton's ladder was too short by a few feet. Having retraced all their efforts they gave up in dismay and returned to the gym to brood over their misfortunes, get warm and make the best of it.

When in the pages of human events it become swarm our fathers brought forth on this continent a straw hat. Fair summer time often must behold such articles of headgear peaked on the craniums of men and women. But it is a rare occasion that blustery January moderates sufficiently for the use of straw hats. Yet such a circumstance occurred.

The masculine department of the student body have ever stoutly declared that the feminine section were trouble makers of the college. And now distinct evidence on this point is at hand. It has been proven that an army veteran and two army hats were purchased from the hat rack in the ladies dormitory. It was indeed embarrassing for the gentlemen to leave without appropriate wraps and the larger of the two has contracted seven disease as a result of the exposure.

Ah! Freshman! That fair damsel must wash the fire alone now! No longer will you be permitted to waken the larks on your way home. The time has come when you must live without the delightful inspiration of sweet maiden kisses. But it must be so. The stern laws of the Sophos so decree and disobedience is painful.

One member of the quartet while in Johnstown determined that he would imitate a great man and selected for this ideal Benjamin Franklin. Benny you will remember went thru Philadelphia with a loaf of bread under each arm but the man in question— we should say "barber in question"—considered leaves too conspicuous and tied the loaf with crimson mrols.

And when the sweet strains of "Can You Tame Wild Women" floated across the campus to blend with the tune of "I'll Save My Loving if you'll Save Yours," and the words of the ballad "O Death, Where is Thy Sting?" came into our minds, 'tis then we thought of that sweet faced girl back home and wished we hadn't spent so much money on Gigger shop so that we could mount a train and visit the home of our childhood.

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CALENDAR

Tuesday—Y. M. C. A. Meeting.
Thursday—"T" Movies.

Friday—Literary Society; Varsity plays Bucknell at Lewisburg; Girls play Williamsport H. S. here.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXV

SELINSGROVE, PA. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1919

NUMBER 4

VARSITY LOSES AT STATE CO-EDS WIN AT HARRISBURG

Local Boys Defeated by Fast State Team
by Score of 86-12. Girls Team Easily
Wins at State Capitol Game

The varsity basketball team suffered a severe defeat at the hands of the Penn State tossers last Saturday night on the State floor. From the very beginning of the game it was evident that the team from the larger college was easily the superior of Susquehanna's team in every department. State's team of veterans had things practically their own way over their less experienced visitors and when the game was finally called the score stood 86-12. Yet in spite of the odds against them the local lads put up a good game and showed their fighting qualities in the face of overwhelming handicaps. The game started off with the Susquehanna boys playing hard and fast but before long the pace set by the Penn State men began to show on our men and State scored at will. Captain Mullen especially starred for State and Wolf was a stellar attraction, showing exceptional form and ability. Their guards smothered everything. Yet Susquehanna succeeded in scoring three field goals in spite of their close guarding. The varsity fumbled repeatedly while State made few fouls. The game was clean and fast and was an exhibition of what the State men could develop. Yet Susquehanna's men were not at their best owing to the fact that Coach Kaufman had only lately assumed charge of their training and they had not yet been organized under his coaching. The team will make a much better showing in the future under the able training of the new coach. The State game, while it was a severe defeat, served to spur on the team and to reach a degree of speed equal to or greater than that attained under the retiring coach, William A. Janson, who whipped them into shape and supervised the preliminary training. The three goals made were scored by Benner, Dunnire and Miller. The latter two scored 3 foul goals each. The line-up:

Susquehanna. Penn State.
Miller forward Mullen
Benner forward Ritts
Wagenseseller center Wolfe
Dunnire guard Killinger
Mengle guard McMillan
Field goals—Miller, Benner, Dunnire, Mullen 3, Ritts 8, Wolfe 20.
Fouls—Mengle 2, Miller 3, Mullen 8.
Referee—Noff, Lockhaven.

Susquehanna's co-ed team again won laurels for the college on Friday night, Jan. 24, by decidedly beating the girls' team of the Central High School of Harrisburg, on their opponents' floor 18-17. Central has a strong, well developed team but they were no match for the representatives of Selbert Hall. With the usual odds of a strange floor against them the Susquehanna girls entered the game. The contest was called at 8:15 and opened

QUINTETTE VISITS JOHNSTOWN CHURCH

PROF. KEENER AND QUARTET
GAVE PROGRAM IN TRINITY
CHURCH, SUSQUEHANNA DAY

Prof. Nathan N. Keener, together with a quartet led by Prof. J. Clyde Brandt and composed of Prof. Brandt, Messrs. John W. Wilson, Russell E. Aunan and Willard D. Allbeck, aided in the services in Trinity Lutheran church in Johnstown on Sunday. The occasion was that of Susquehanna Day at the church where Rev. Sanford N. Carpenter, D.D., is the successful and well beloved pastor. Rev. Carpenter communicated with Dr. Aikens and requested that Prof. Keener be present and speak at the services and that a quartet might accompany him.

The second half brought our team back strong and in four minutes they had caged four goals much to dismay of their opponents. Had it not been for the remarkable ability shown by Miss Watts of Central for shooting fouls, the score would have been much more decidedly in favor of S. U. Both teams fouled freely and of the nine fouls called on Susquehanna, Miss Watts did not miss one. Our girls outplayed Central in field work and were their superiors in passing and general team work on the floor. "Bess" Fetterolf, our star, was back in excellent form and succeeded in caging four field goals, while "Chris," our reliable center, followed close with three baskets to her credit. Renick was not at her best in the game. Both teams played hard, despite the fact that interest from the side lines was conspicuously lacking. Central High, strong as she is, had full confidence in the thought that she would win and died hard. For not once thru the game was she able to tie the score with Susquehanna. Our girls are establishing an enviable record for old S. U. The line-up:

Susquehanna. Central High.
Renick forward Shupp
Fetterolf forward Frank, F.
Schoch, C. center Watts
Allison guard Longsdorf
Schoch, L. guard Frank, E.
Field goals—Fetterolf 4, C. Schoch 3, Renick 1, L. Schoch 1, F. Frank 2, Longsdorf 2. Fouls—Watts 9.

were excellent and the quartet numbers were full of harmony and beautiful sentiment. Their efforts were much appreciated and after the evening service practically the entire congregation came to the front of the church to meet the quintet and express their appreciation.

The members of the quartet were entertained at private homes of the congregation and enjoyed evening dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Strayer whose son attended S. U. a year ago and who is now in the service. The performers were heartily received by the Johnstown people and met a number of persons who had been at Susquehanna either during the past Fall or in former years. They were very glad to take Susquehanna's spirit to Johnstown and they truly appreciated the hospitable reception and entertainment that they received.

(Continued at foot of 2nd Column)

BUCKNELL WINS EASY BATTLE WILLIAMSPORT H. S. VICTORS

Varsity Suffers Another Defeat At Hands of Old Rivals. Co-eds Lose Hard Fought Game with Williamsport

Susquehanna could do was to score a foul goal. The visitors had clever team work and deserve credit for the manner in which they covered the floor. They also guarded close and kept the local girls from scoring repeatedly. They broke up the team work of the S. U. girls so effectively that they managed to win by one point. At the end of the first half the score stood 7-2 in favor of Williamsport and it looked bad for the college girls. The second half started off with a rush and Susquehanna pulled up the score to 7-5. This livened up the gallery and from this time on the contest was hard fought. Fetterolf had been substituted on the Susquehanna team for D. Schoch which apparently strengthened their attack. A foul goal for Williamsport and a field goal for the visitors and two for the local girls brought the score to 10-9 with only a minute to play. But the co-eds were unable to score and time was called with the Williamsport girls triumphant.

Krouse and Freck starred for the visitors. For the home team Renick played a fast game all the way thru and Fetterolf broke into the limelight in the second half. The latter did remarkable work in shooting fouls while the former starred in breaking up the team work of the visitors and in fast floor work.

The line-up:
Susquehanna. Williamsport.
Renick forward Flock
Allison forward Freck
Schoch, C. center Miller, F.
Schoch, D. guard Miller, P.
Schoch, L. guard Krouse
Substitutions—Fetterolf for Schoch, D. Field goals—Renick, Fetterolf, Freck 2, Miller, F. Krouse. Foul goals—Schoch 1 out of 7; Fetterolf 3 out of 5; Flock 1 out of 3; Krouse 1 out of 4; Freck 0 out of 1.
Referee—Papenfuss, Susquehanna;
Scorer, Auman, Susquehanna.

OFFICERS ENTERTAINED

Registered Horton arranged a delightful dinner on Thursday last for the Executive Committee of the Synodical Missionary Society of Susquehanna Synod. The committee was meeting with Miss Nettie Dunn, the treasurer, to arrange for a missionary convention to be held next June and were thus delightfully entertained by the college in the Selbert Hall dining room.

JUDGE RUPPEL DEAD

Word has come that Judge W. H. Ruppel, a member of the board of directors and a staunch friend and supporter of Susquehanna, died at his home in Somerset on Saturday evening. It has been announced that the funeral will be conducted today.

Subscribe for The Susquehanna.

Susquehanna's co-eds lost their first game last Friday night when they were defeated by the fast girl's team of Williamsport High School to the tune of 10-9. The game was fast and furious throughout and was hotly contested and it was not until final time was called that either side was sure of the game.

Williamsport started off fast and score a field goal in the first few minutes of play while the best Sus-

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1919

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Y. W. C. A. Susan B. Reznick

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FRESHMEN

It has always been a custom at Susquehanna to issue prizes and to restrict them on their own good. Many a student comes to college from high school where he has probably been a big cheese or at least a haughty senior and the big probability is that such prominence has expanded his cranium which all will admit is not good for him. Or even if he does come from the country and feels his littleness the attention that is paid him before he joins the many organizations that solicit him are likely to fill him with ideas of his importance. Many instances may be recalled where the freshman, it was not fresh when he first came, soon got fresh and it became tradition for the last class to overcome their freshness, to attend to the freshness of the new arrivals. But S. A. T. Discipline prevented and now comes the problem to handle men who have spent a term in college. Friendships and affiliations have been formed that interfere with the proper administration of justice. If class spirit and no other were to prevail in the matter there would be no trouble. A meeting of upperclassmen might help to decide matters. It is to be sincerely hoped that a unified sophomore class will deal with the fresh men regardless latter's fraternity complexion, that they will deal justly and that there will be no interference from upperclassmen sources as long as justice prevails. Here is where a student council would be useful and advantageous. Such a body would legislate concerning freshmen actions and Sophs would enforce.

COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

The college and university offer such a great variety and so many opportunities along all lines that it is difficult at times to know which are to be used and which are not. It is next to impossible to attempt to utilize all opportunities presented. The many sides of collegiate life cannot all be cultivated. A man cannot participate in athletics and literary work and journalistic activities and religious life all at once in addition to his academic work and the many other little things that occupy his attention. Practically all attempts to combine any of these activities has been a failure and a decided one at that. In larger institutions men specialize, as it were, along these different lines. Outside of the class room the athletic protégé is concerned with athletic sports alone. The press cub thinks of nothing else than write-ups. And the student concerned with matters of religion and student uplift is busily engaged in the Y. M. C. A. or some kindred religious organization. But in the smaller colleges such as Susquehanna such specialization and division of labor is practically impos-

sible. The limited number of students requires either that only certain activities be maintained or that the members of the student body be interested and active in more than one line of work. The former conclusion is not in operation in any institution or learning because it is maintained that the student needs a well rounded education and must have all. Therefore the latter conclusion is operative few more than the necessary squads come out for athletics. The literary societies are attended in a half-hearted way. The publications must be operated by a few and the religious work falls to the lot of the few enthusiasts. And often the work of several of these activities must be done by the same individuals which may be the reason that it is done better. Moreover the management of these several activities by the same individuals limits them and prevents their intensive application to their academic work. Here is a problem for the student body to decide—either intensive work along a few lines or extensive labor along a diversity of lines.

USE AND ABUSE

The gym, equipped with all apparatus for physical development as well as with baths, the reading room with its current magazines and periodicals, the library with its store of literature in the "Y" rooms with their equipment for the leisure and instant satisfaction and even the classroom is often neglected in the hustle or loading of college life. Physical exercise is absolutely necessary to health. In spite of this many a student is too busy or lazy to work in the gym or to stretch his legs in a good walk. The splendid conveniences in the matter of baths in the gym are overlooked and many a slight illness and indisposition could be avoided by the judicious use of the bath. As far as much of the student body is concerned the reading matter in the reading room is like the flower that is born to blush unseen and wastes its fragrance on the desert air. And the Y. M. C. A. rooms—but why go any farther in this category of the misuse of provided conveniences? They are all on the campus to be used and are maintained as an expense. If the students don't use them there is nobody to blame but the girl—the eternal girl! Why don't he marry her? The answer would be interesting and maybe she would like to know, too. Anyway his thoughts must find expression in letters and our conveniences are unused, generally. And then some careless rube or some intelligent boy comes along and misuses our "conveniences." He leaves things in the gym in bad condition or breaks something and it is easily imagined what he would do to the other places along the same line. In other words he abuses his privileges. We will give him the benefit of the doubt and call him careless. He is a familiar figure everywhere. He brings back your book looking like some detective's record of thumb prints. Well, it's a great life if you are that fellow. And anyway which is worse, misuse or abuse? Let us hope that future generations will have the admirable quality of using the things that are presented for their benefit and not of abusing them and also that they still remain human and not sprout wings.

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One drunken man who neglects his family will make dry votes faster than a platform full of orators.

During 1918 the Benton Ward School, of Kansas City, Mo., with an enrollment of about a thousand, subscribed \$51,756.50 worth of War Savings Stamps, a per capita record which it is believed, eclipses the 1918 record of any primary or high school, college or university in the United States.

Information reaching the Savings Division of the Treasury Department daily from schools and other educational institutions throughout the country indicates that these institutions are cooperating heartily with the Government in pushing thru 1919 the sale of War Savings and Thrift Stamps.

CAPT. J. S. SCHOCK WRITES VIVIDLY

Hdqrs. Camp Bonanza, Brest, France, Base No. 5.
December 23, 1918.

As assistant to the Post Adjutant here where we have 14,000 men and 620 officers in the permanent troops of this great shipping post and handling as many as 4500 transient ones at the same time, I am a mighty busy Adjutant.

My two Lieutenant assistants are pushers and it keeps the three of us busy with the usual clerical force to circulate the daily correspondence and not let it stagnate on our desks. We all move some from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., and sometimes till 10 p.m., or later the hours are 8:30 to 5 by orders.

Tonight I am in a new room in one of the barracks just near the office, which were full to capacity until one of my night assistants had to go on orders for the States. I had three real black Florida coots to move my bed, and now I am under an electric light at 9:30 p.m. with my slippers on, one of the first times for months, and comfortably fixed in doors.

My room is built for two but as Adjutant I am entitled to a desk and privacy.

The work is mighty exciting and as long as I can will remain alone so I can write, a duty I can

safely find time for except late at night.

Brest is an old city in the Brittany section of France and as its on the seacoast the climate just now is anything but pleasant. The camp is two miles outside the old walls and is the most uninhabited place imaginable. It's a sea of mud, churned up steadily all over the place from daylight till the day and all the night besides. Roads are heavy with foot and motor traffic, and often are blocked for a few minutes by as many as three columns of troops, and cars intermixed moving in both directions.

Our trooper kitchens, as we call them are wonderful eating places. Imagine 7000 men eating at one building 200x30 feet, all served and out on the road ready to return to work in 40 minutes. That's the record and not the best one by any means. Our officers' messes are good but very high priced and rushed to overcrowding. The permanent staff has three messes and by a system of relays the officers always have some one on duty all the time.

Down in the city another camp is located, which handles only the transient officers and a class of enlisted men, who are wounded or sick. Here we take only units as a whole, regiments or brigades and not individuals. We expect to have as many as 100,000 in here before January is out, and its going to keep us moving; some. Our main object is to receive troops, inspect and equip them with new clean outfitts to the last detail except ammunition and start them home on a big ship, clean and ready to land in the old U. S. A. in shape to go home to their pals' and mas' and discard the gun for the plow and hammer.

Sunday evening, December 29th. Have been exceptionally busy since

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— What's become of the old-time dollar railroad excursions?

— Mental laziness is far more common than physical laziness.

— Don't be foxy—it's an acknowledgement that you lack real ability.

With Grads & Students

COLLEGE NOTES

Miss Rhoda Robb, Business Dept., 18, spent the week-end at S. U.

Gortner '21, spent the week-end at his home in Muncey, Pa.

Goss '21, visited his parents and friends at Painterville, over Sunday.

The Decker brothers spent the week-end under the parental roof.

Shearer ex-22, visited friends at S. U. for a short time on Saturday evening.

King '22, visited home over Sunday.

Among those who saw the musical comedy "Blue Eyes" at the Chestnut Street Opera House in Sunbury on Friday afternoon were the following, viz. Shannon, Cassler, Knorr, Hartman, Bogar, Zechman, Korman, Bohmer, Wilson, Neideigh, Auman, Leclerc, Good, Treaster, Weible and Misses Swartz and Weaver.

Miss Leah Smith has been very efficiently filling the chair of instructor in elocution during the temporary absence of Prof. Keener.

Schadel '19, visited home over Sunday.

Janson '20, accompanied the girl's basketball team of which he is the coach to Harrisburg on Friday.

Mengle '22, spent part of the week at his home in Sunbury.

P. E. Ritter '21, visited his home in Mechanicsburg over the weekend.

Shoaf '19, was the guest of Janson '20, in Harrisburg, Friday and Saturday.

Byerly '22, was a week-end visitor at his home.

Several students celebrated birthdays during the week and as a result there were several boxes of eats consumed by the honored ones and their immediate friends.

Miss Rohrbach '21, has been suffering from a slight malady at her home but we are glad to note that she is able to attend classes again.

Jones ex-22, came back to see the campus again on Wednesday.

Miss Boisard '19, returned to Seibert Hall after a short visit at her home in Freeburg.

P. R. Ritter spent the week-end at his home in Middleburg.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting last Tuesday night was well attended by the students. Kreameer of the Seminary spoke and brought out some good thoughts for the betterment of the students. The meeting was much enjoyed and was full of good Christian spirit. It is hoped that even more will attend the meeting this week and hear the excellent speaker that is scheduled.

Y. M. C. A. MOVIES

There were movies in the gym again last Thursday night and they were good. There was a good sized crowd out to see them. William S. Hart was the big star in the picture "Selfish Yates." These movies are a scheduled for future dates. Every the price of admission which is the good one. Several good films are expending the energy to walk to the one is of the first order and well worth the price of admission which is the expending of the energy to walk to the gym. The movies this week will be a film entitled "The Great Love."

President Aikens and Dr. Houtz conducted the installation services for Rev. John Harkins at State College, on Sunday.

MAHANOY MOUNTAIN VISITED

On Saturday three industrious individuals decided to arise early from their couches of repose and, clad in suitable garments, to mount to the heights of Mahanoy. Accordingly heavy shoes and leggings were donned, a commissary department organized and the train mounted. Arriving on the other side of the river, the trio set out on foot and in due time arrived uneventfully at the mountain. Brush and underbrush were no obstacles for two seniors and a freshman and by eleven o'clock they had almost reached the summit of this mountain peak. At the top they tore a loaf of bread into three pieces and cut their cans of beans open. No banquet ever tasted better than this meal of a hunk of dry bread and a can of cold baked beans did to each hiker. The intense heat due to their nearness to the sun, compelled them soon to leave the summit and to seek a shaded nook where they could enjoy the magnificent view. With such scenery no locality has a better right to be called God's country than the Susquehanna valley. At the foot of the mountain the three reassembled themselves with a nice juicy drink from a sparkling spring and padded their languid way back to Selinsgrove Junction and from thence they traveled twelve parsangs to Selinsgrove. The whole trip was thoroughly enjoyed and was uneventful except for the fact that the freshman member of the expeditionary force was induced to suck a nice, sweet little lemon for his thirst and expectorated with delight at its lusciousness.

1920 LANTHORN PROGRESSING

Business Manager Baer and Editor Axman have The Lanthorn well on its road to completion by this time. Part of the annual is already in the hands of the printer and the rest will be soon in the same hands. The book promises to be the usual lively publication demanded by the students as to editorial work and Manager Baer has his end well in hand and from all appearances is working it hard. With the advantage of being published during one of Susquehanna's most eventful years this edition of The Lanthorn has the earmarks of being as unusual and unique as was the year.

LET THEM RAVE!

Gray professors, giving lectures, speak wise thoughts and shrewd conjectures.

Let them rave!

Learned scholars teach sound lessons in the daily class room sessions.

Let them rave!

Prexy donate admonitions. Scolds of dorms' ill-kept conditions.

Let them rave!

Students yell about the dinner. Say they're daily growing thinner.

Let them rave!

Folks complain of students' noise. College students must be boys.

Let them rave!

Tuesday—Y. M. C. A.; Lecture by Mrs. R. C. North in Science Hall.

Wednesday—Prayermeeting.

Thursday—Y. M. C. A. Movies.

Friday—Lock Haven girls play here.

For all live news, read The Susquehanna.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXV

SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, FEB. 11, 1919

NUMBER 5

LEWISBURG H. S. GIRLS ARE DEFEATED BY CO-EDS 16-10

Local Girls Victorious Over Up-River Tossers in Brilliant Contest on Friday Night in Alumni Gymnasium

Another victory was added to the season's record for the co-eds when they met and defeated the strong quintet of Lewisburg High School to the tune of 16-10, in the Alumni Gymnasium. Lewisburg was a strong rival last year defeating the local team here and in turn being beaten at Lewisburg. But they were no match for S. U. this year. The game was hotly contested throughout and the result was in doubt many times but the result was quite satisfactory to the local fans.

Both teams started off with a rush and the size of the visitors seemed to be decidedly in their favor but before long the team work of the co-eds began to work and at the end of the first half the score was 10-6 in favor of the college girls. In the second half the game was fought with even more earnestness and close guarding on both sides prevented any streaks of scoring. The girls worked hard with only an occasional encouraging yell from the gallery. When time was called the score stood 16-10, with Sus-

quehanna no the big end.

Capt. Owens starred for the visitors both in team work and in shooting. D. Schoch and C. Schoch were at their best and together with Renick pulled off some splendid team work and eaged some needed goals. The line-up:

Susquehanna,	Lewisburg H. S.
D. Schoch	forward
Renick	forward
C. Schoch	center
L. Schoch	guard
Allison	guard

Substitutions: Mowrer for L. Schoch; Salem for Mowrer.

Field goals: D. Schoch 3; Renick 2; Owens 2; Milliken 1.

Foul goals: D. Schoch 2 out of 3; L. Schoch 4 out of 6; Owens 4 out of 7.

Referee: Janson, Susquehanna.

Scorer and timer: Aumann, Susquehanna.

All in all it was a splendid game, characterized by clever team work and the good spirit shown by both teams. Susquehanna may indeed be proud of the worthy representation of her co-ed basketball team.

and inspirations for the Y work. Secretary Shoaf especially enjoyed the trip since he was enabled to see men with whom he had worked in Camp Hancock last summer. g.

SNYDER COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO MEET

The Snyder County Historical Society will hold a meeting in Seibert Hall on Wednesday evening, February 13, Lincoln's birthday, at 7:30 P. M. They will discuss matters of historical interest in the world war just concluded. They ask the all men who have been in the service will be there and in uniform to participate in the meeting. This applies to men from town and studying alike and all students are cordially invited to be present. The society will hold a meeting in Middleburg for the annual election of officers.

ATHLETICS

Class athletics will begin on Wednesday evening when the Frosh will do battle with the Sophis. The game promises to be very interesting. The student body is asked to support the matter and to show their interest in their presence. Encouragement in the matter of yells and cheers will help make the game exciting. The varsity schedule is almost complete. There are three games with college teams scheduled for the Alumni Gym with the possibility of a fourth. This schedule will be announced as soon as it is complete. All the team needs is support for it is working hard and will demonstrate for the local fans in the near future.

Subscribe for The Susquehanna.

OBITUARY

Judge W. H. Ruppel, of Somerset, was laid to rest on Tuesday, Feb. 4, from his home in Somerset. A large crowd was present at the services which were conducted from his residence. The home was filled and many stood without in spite of the falling rain. Rev. I. Hess Wagner, D. D., his pastor, conducted the services both at the house and at the grave.

Judge Ruppel died from a complication of diseases and after a period of illness near the end of his seventieth year. He was a man of very excellent parts and Christian character. His unwavering loyalty to his Master is undoubtedly. For many years he was superintendent of his Sunday School and was ever an earnest worker in the church.

He was a decided friend and supporter of Susquehanna University. He was a member of the Board of Trustees for ten years where he served faithfully. His financial support was generous and his moral support was unbounded. Susquehanna lost a true friend in the death of the Judge and all students and friends lament his departure from this world.

In politics he was ever clean and just. He had almost completed his seventh year on the bench when he died. Always right on questions of social evils and just in his sentences he won the respect and admiration of all who knew him.

But he has gone and another has gone to enjoy the reward of the faithful. It is regrettable that he could not stay longer but the great Judge called him to be with him at His judgment seat while relatives and friends mourn him.

BE CONSIDERATE

Registrar Horton made a few requests and announcements in the dining hall during the week which we print for the sake of general understanding. He requested first that the students be more patient with the waiters and treat them with more consideration. It is difficult to secure students to work in the dining room and the students should not make it that the students be quite economical and unpleasant for them in the pursuance of their duties. Secondly he requested that the students be quite economical in their use of bread and butter in order to avoid waste. The third matter was that of punctuality at meals. He complained of students coming very late at meals and announced that henceforth the doors to the dining hall would be locked five minutes after the meal was begun. This last rule has been put into effect and the doors are locked promptly at five minutes after the second bell for meals. All these requests are just and it is hoped that the student body will respect them.

STUDENT RECITAL

Prof. Brandy announces that there will be a public student recital in Seibert Hall on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Students from the conservatory and the school of expression will perform.

DR. JEROME LECTURES BEFORE MEN'S MEETING IN GYMNASIUM

Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY GIVES INTERESTING TALK TO MEN. HAD VARIED EXPERIENCES AND LECTURED TO ARMY MEN IN FRANCE

On the evening of Monday, February 3, Rev. B. F. Jerome, M. D., of the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A., spoke to an audience of men in the Alumni Gymnasium. His lecture was illustrated by a four-reel cinema on the Reproduction of Life.

Dr. Jerome is a minister, physician and a noted biologist. He had experience in lumber camps in Northern Michigan. He had a political career as Mayor of Hillsdale, Michigan, and a member of the legislature.

And finally he has had ten months experience in sex educational work with the fighting forces in France.

Such diversified experience together with his firsthand and expert knowledge of biology and embryology made his lecture especially interesting and instructive.

Seating facilities had been arranged on the floor of the gymnasium where the cinema machine was set up and a good crowd of men from town and students were present to hear the lectures which promised so much and their expectations were more than satisfied.

Dr. Jerome related by way of introduction some of his experiences on the fighting front and the manner in which this same lecture had been received by the dough boys. He told of some of his experiences in the reformation of soldiers who had fallen for the immoral life of the army and related some humorous and pathetic incidents in these reformations and fights for purity and the clean life.

His lecture was given in a masterful manner yet with a brisk and altogether human touch and in plain words. He lectured on the sex life of men, condemning false conceptions frequently current among men and explaining in plain and easily understandable language the fundamental facts of reproduction and procreation. The smutty story, vulgar conversation on matters of sex together with sentimental spooning fell under his fiery condemnation and were shown to be indisputably wrong under his forceful and convincing logic. Popular ideas of sex life current with men he demonstrated to be illogical and wrong, drawing his arguments from animate life and from biological research and actual experience in medicine. He preached a gospel of clean sex life as a preventative of disease as well as for reasons of family, race and nation. He not only pictured the horrible effects of an immoral life, suggesting precautions and warning against quacks but he presented the idea of the happy results of a pure and moral life and finally pointing out man's responsibility in the matter of producing a strong and vigorous offspring.

His film showed vividly the reproduction of life from the lowest forms to the highest. Pictures of one

showed their manner of reproduction. Pollination and the growth after fertilization of the frog egg was the subject of another reel. The third reel showed the hen egg in the different stages of hatching. And the fourth reel showed the development of the rat embryo as an example of the reproduction of mammals. The whole picture was very interesting and was a short course in biology to fit.

At the conclusion of his lecture he asked for a pledge from the men of the audience to live a clean sex life for the sake of future generations. A rousing "A-N-X-A" for Dr. Jerome expressed the appreciation of his hearers.

MRS. NORTH LECTURES

Tuesday evening Mrs. Roscoe C. North gave an illustrated lecture in the assembly room in the Science Hall. The hall was filled to its capacity for the lecture which was in the nature of a travologue. Mrs. North graphically described her trip thru the wonderful western part of the United States and especially in California. In glowing terms she pictured the exquisite lands of perpetual summer. The pictures she exhibited were of beautiful scenes in the land of the Golden Gate. She narrated many experiences both of a humorous and serious nature which were evocative of her trip. She described in exquisite language the beauty of the land where she spent her time. Interpersed with her descriptions she read selections of appropriate poetry. Her illustrations were many and varied and the loveliness of the country was vividly displayed on the scene.

As a whole the lecture was decidedly interesting an entertaining and was much appreciated by students and townsfolk alike from this lady of culture who spoke so fluently and beautifully.

Y. M. C. A. MOVIES

"Pop" Shoaf was movie man again last Thursday night in the gym. The name of the production was "The Great Love." The tussers were all there and enjoyed the picture. It was

so true to life for them and besides the lights are turned off. The movies for this week have not been announced yet but leave it to "Pop" to get a good one. He has some good one scheduled and will appreciate any suggestions for the betterment of the movies or for good plays. If you know of any good ones that you would like to see tell him and he may be able to get them.

CALENDAR

Tuesday—Y. M. C. A.
Wednesday—Interclass basketball.
Thursday—Student recital.
Friday—Girls' game with Lock Haven.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1919

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Bus. Manager ... Harry W. Papenfus

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TO APPRECIATE

To other than natives this Susquehanna Valley in the proximity of the university is almost a revelation. The grandeur of the surrounding country where forest clad mountains raise their graceful backs and the broad river winds its way around many islands and past quiet cities, all is wonderful to the newcomer. For him, who comes from the other side of the mountains where innumerable stacks belch forth smoke and soot from furnaces consuming soft coal night and day, the most remarkable aspect of the campus is its cleanliness. Somehow the bark of the trees is no black to the touch and black flakes of soot do not fall from the smoky sky. It takes some of these western Pennsylvanians several weeks to recover from their surprise at finding that they did not need to wash every three minutes. The place is clean! Wonderful, isn't it? To him, who comes from coal regions where black slag dumps adorn the scenery and where sinks and hard water to say nothing of sulfur water—abound, the untouched beauty of green fields and blue mountains, the solid, even ground and delicious sparkling soft water is a wonder. It was not so long ago that Johnstown men raved about this pretty place. They would look around and exclaim again "Why, this place is pretty!" Certainly, it is pretty. With a broad valley and a distant range to rest the eye, the university is an ideal place for a summer vacation. And then if he really appreciates scenery and loveliness in nature combined with sport sufficiently to climb to the top of Mahanoy Mountain, he will behold such a view as artists travel long miles to witness. A view as wide as the eye can reach and as diversified as any critic might wish more than pay the climber for his efforts. Such is the scenery around Susquehanna and yet there are those who have lived in Selinsgrove all their lives or have spent several years at college who have not lifted their eyes to the hills to appreciate the wonders of the country.

DISCONTENT

Youth is restless and always seeking something new and exciting. Things once new soon become old and lose their lustre. What was once the best of entertainment soon becomes monotonous and in the routine of college life the student is inclined to grow tired of the provided pleasures of the college and to be discontented and call this a slow and dead and dry place with nothing in it, no real pleasures, no fun, inhabited by a bunch of fossils etc until he has concluded and made an end of crabbing and seeks entertainment at a neighboring town where he enjoys himself for a season

until that becomes dead and dry. It must be admitted that there are times when things are not running 60 per for they cannot. It is only when they slow down to 30 that the 60 rate is appreciated. Certainly there are places where they run 80 but this is not Atlantic City or Newport nor any other place where pleasure and society are the prime objects of attention. Surely social events do not succeed each other in such rapid succession as to make college one merry round of pleasure. Hence the place is a little dry for those of the buttery nature or even those who "fuss." Nor is the feeling local. The same situation may be found in any college. Each student body thinks their social events are farces and that the place is dead. But youth is ambitious and often unthinking and as long as men exist as human beings there can be no Utopia even at a college. Very probably the average student gets "you among 'em" and participates in about as much of society as is good either for him or for his academic work to say nothing of dad's bank account and health.

THE QUIET LIFE

Three hikers were traveling along a country road back in the mountains. At the foot of a large mountain the hikers stopped at a small, humble house and requested a drink of the stout old lady who answered their knock. The three drank to their fill of the sparkling mountain water, thanked the lady and her husband who was sitting in the room and departed. As they left they noticed how neat and clean everything was around the house with a chicken coop of modest proportions and a small truck patch in the rear. The absence of a barn seemed to indicate that the surrounding fields were not cultivated by the old gentleman in the house who lacked the firm grip of active manhood. As the trio left, one remarked, "Gosh, but I'd hate to live in that lonely place. I'd hate to be out that couple." The other two agreed but after a little meditation you remarked that it might not be so bad after all considering the age of the couple and considering the strife and turmoil of the city. Young spirits might chafe under the solitude and quietness of the back mountain and might wish for the wisdom and activity and life of the city but for an old couple who have spent their days of activity and have nothing now to wish for but a quiet old age such a place would be ideal. Away back there in the mountains where the trouble of the great world did not reach, where the vice and intrigue and worldliness and bitter pleasures of unnatural city life do not extend their tentacles, back in the mountain where it is easy to get close to God thru the wonderful works of nature. In the last analysis might not the simple life on the back of the mountain be preferable to the stirring life of the city where are the proverbial wine, women and song. Might not the quiet, even, undisturbed life of seclusion be better than the active, struggling up-and-down existence of the metropolis. The question was raised but the other two did not answer. They listened and then walked in silence for while nothing new arrested their attention. They had no answer for they were from the city and would continue their.

Placards are up on the campus—"ATTEND CHURCH"—and then they give reasons. This is a good idea to keep their duties before the students when it is so easy to lie in bed and not go to church.

SOLDIERING WITH 'NICK'

His many friends in Selinsgrove will be quite interested in this letter from First Lieut. Ernest Nichols, of 151st Field Artillery, written to his fellow-townsmen, Sgt. Major Edmund K. Ritter, of Williamsport and now a student at Susquehanna University.

You have asked me to tell you some experiences. Doc, that's a mighty hard job, now that it is all over, for we have had so many experiences, that it's hard to remember them.

Our Division, which is known as the "Rainbow," has been in all the fights worth while. We started in at the Lorraine front, near Lunéville. There was about four months, and it was a pretty quiet front. The Frenchmen called it a rest sector; and it was, except for a few times.

My first night there, as I came up about two months later, having been at school, I was in charge of a platoon, or two gns. The other two guns were in another position, a couple of hundred yards away. Well they opened up on us at about one o'clock in the morning with gas, 77's, 105 and 150's and believe me those Dutchmen had our number, for they bombed them around there for four hours, and the old gas masks were life savers.

We lost about ten wounded and gassed, but none were killed. Well the next day you may believe, we moved those two guns. When the Frenchmen relieved us they took a liking to that old position. We told them that Fritz had a range on it but they said, Oh, no, this is a bon sector, a place to rest. They shoved their guns in that old position. We moved that night, and we heard a couple days later that the friggs had lost both guns and a number of men in that sector.

From Lorraine we dropped in on the Champagne front, near Spa, just in time for the big German offensive. I was up in Clinton work, with the French Chasseurs, or "Blue Devils." We're holding the third line trenches, with two lines of moderate defense ahead of us. At twelve o'clock on the night of July 14th, I was standing with the French Captain, watching the rockets, the French and the American artillery had opened up at 11:30, with counter preparation fire. And it was some fire, everything from 320 railway guns to trench mortars. At five minutes past twelve the French Captain said, we had better go in the dugout now, as the big attack would start at 10 minutes past twelve. I didn't know how he knew all that, but judged he ought to know.

Well just as we got in the entrance of the dugout the German fire cut loose, and it was sure some hell, with both sides going. They gassed us for four hours, and that was the longest four hours I ever have spent. Then a runner came in and said the front lines were gone and everyone killed. In a half hour another runner came in and said that the second lines were gone. He fell over, and died, for he was badly gassed.

That made us the first line, and I began to wonder if I would ever see home sweet home again. Our barrage was laid in front of this third line position, and it was up to our guns to open. Rocks went up and I had to send two runners back thru that hell to give barrage call, in case the rockets were not seen. They were both recommended for the Croix de Guerre and the American D. S. C.

The one lad was gassed but the other came back a couple of hours later. It was in these third line trenches that Fritz got the surprise of his life, for standing there shoulder to shoulder, with the Blue Devils, were good American dough boys from Alabama, Ohio, New York and Iowa, and believe me they can fight. And there were some machine gunners there to from the Keystone State.

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With Grads & Students

SEMINARY NOTES

Lutton '19, had charge of the services of St. Paul's at Williamsport, in the absence of Rev. Leonard.

Kammerer '19, spent the weekend with his family on his charge at Hartleton.

Brown '19, supplied the Boalsburg charge on Sunday.

Walter '19, supplied the Bellefonte charge.

Himes '19, preached at New Mill Port and from there went to his home at Brookville.

Rine '20, supplied at McEvensville and Elizabethtown in the absence of Rev. Ely.

COLLEGE NOTES

Webley '22, spent the week-end at his home in Johnstown, Pa.

Alderson '22, visited under the parental roof over Sunday.

Bastain '22, visited at his home in Williamsport during the latter part of the week.

Misses Bouldorf, Steininger, Walker and Renick were business visitors in Sunbury on Saturday afternoon.

Spedemann '19, and Albeck '19, accompanied War Secretary Shoaf to a Y. M. C. A. Conference held at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., on Friday and Saturday.

Many of the students attended the performance of Victor Herbert's recent light opera success "Sweethearts," in the Chestnut Street Opera House in Sunbury on Wednesday night.

Wilson '22, sang in the Lutheran church at Berwick, Pa., on Sunday.

Janson '20, cleaned out his room on Saturday as he said "to make the world a decent place to live in."

Miller '22, spent the afternoon of Saturday at Northumberland, taking dancing lessons.

Swanger '21, enjoyed the weekend with friends and relatives at McClure.

Shannon '21, visited his brother, Rev. Lester G. Shannon, at Rebersburg, Pa., over the Sabbath.

Byerly '22, spent the Sunday at his home in Dalmatia.

Prof. Keener has again returned to us having spent two weeks in the southern camps.

Miss Hibblish '20, has accepted the position as organist in the College church and assumed her duties on Sunday.

Miller '22, spent the Sabbath under the parental roof.

Mr. Cresswell has joined the class of '22 and is welcomed at Susquehanna.

Y. M. C. A.

There will be a Y meeting this week and it is hoped that many more students will be there than have been in the former meetings. The Y fills a need that is most evident. The meetings are full of interest and helpfulness. The speaker this week will be a member of the faculty and we are sure of a splendid address. Every man at the Y meeting.

STUDENT RECITAL

On Tuesday afternoon the students of the Conservatory of Music gave their student recital in Seibert Hall before the students and faculty of the conservatory. The numbers were well rendered and enjoyed by the audience and from all reports will be enjoyed by the general public in the recital which will be given soon.

R. O. T. C. CAPTAIN HERE

Capt. A. G. VanAtta, U. S. Inf., was present at chapel on Monday and again presented the advantages of the R. O. T. C. to the student body there assembled. He further explained the nature of the work and asked the cooperation of the students in the establishment of a R. O. T. C. unit at Susquehanna. He explained that the policy of the government in respect to the R. O. T. C. was not settled and that it is probable that the new rules will be much better than those of the old R. O. T. C. Capt. Van Atta is connected with the organization at Philadelphia which commands this military district in which organization he is assistant district inspector.

QUARTET SINGS IN SUNBURY

The Susquehanna Quartet sang in the Methodist Church in Sunbury on Sunday evening at the revival services conducted by the pastor, Prof. Brandt, who is serving as choir director for the revival services, introduced the quartet who sang several numbers. Their work was much appreciated by the Sunbury people who thoroughly enjoyed their singing.

JOTS AND BLOTS

Many were the students who lamented in despair because of the fact that they were not up for breakfast on Sunday morning when the lucky few who found themselves there were served with fried eggs and fried sausage. Such a treat as this does not come to us every week and unfortunately indeed were the ones who did not take advantage of it.

The adage "Far away birds have fine feathers" was again illustrated when Lewisburg High School's coach made a hit with the coeds. It was reported that several did their best to "vamp" him, but he succeeded in making good his escape.

The Science Hall Stereopticon Lectures seem to be quite an attraction for the fusers who occupy the back seats for reasons all their own. Tuesday night afforded the first opportunity this year for the happy victims of cupid to give vent to their innermost sentiment. And speaking of fusers there are several other who have not yet learned when it is closing time in Seibert Hall. But fusers will be fusers in spite of all obstacles.

When Capt. Van Atta promised that R. O. T. C. uniforms would fit better than S. A. T. C. uniforms did we were reminded of the fellow who was in trouble and said that all that fit him of his uniform was his collar insignia.

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JOTS AND BLOTS FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

The height of embarrassment was experienced by a Christian young man of the institution but a youth of rather inebriate-looking (as it were) countenance when the said youth was mistaken for a patron of the parlors where a sign on the door reads "PUSH" and where they apparently sell Push. For a man—meaning a human of that sex which wears trousers—asked this young man in question the direction to the saloon which information the Y. M. C. A. secretary was unable to furnish. Probably the inquirer mistook him for a barkeep as he will be according to the senior prophecy for which please see "The Lanthorn."

Little wonder that Registrar Horton pleaded for better treatment of the waiters when they can exhibit wounds received from serving forks which were used as goods to inspire the evil waiter with more speed. A waiter is not an ox or an ass to be pricked with a goad in the form of a meat fork in the hands of some supercilious student.

It may be a matter of interest to note that the Williamsport girls who won here a week ago 10-9 won from Harrisburg Central 16-3, which team our girls defeated there 18-17. Watts pulled up Harrisburg's score with 9 tons while Krouse and Flock scored the winning goals for Williamsport.

As army uniforms disappear and civilian duds again are the prevailing mode or dress among the males of the student body there come worries of that spring suit and white collars and trousers that lag at the knees and the need of silk socks and other things just at the time of the annual February depletion of the exchequer. This shortes' month is the despair of the student for by that time the Christmas money has flown and Dad hasn't gotten affairs for the New Year laying yet.

He sighed and she sighed and they both sighed as they sat side by side by the sea side and watched the romantic moon which has its influence both on the tide and the mind.

Mr. Horton's talk on the treatment of the waiters in the dining hall seems to have found judgment in the hearts of some of the students at least as they have expressed their appreciation of the services rendered them by starting the old time custom among the loyalty of tipping the waiter. This particular one who has been so fortunate as to have fallen the victim of such generosity has been giving the best kind of service he is able to give especially to the ones who left him the tip. This may be a hint to those who think they are not getting the kind of service they should have. One despairing youth expressed the hope that such a custom be not begun lest he should always be in a state of financial embarrassment with no one to appeal to for aid except the ladies and he added that the "Ladies Aid" in his town was a dead issue and not at all dependable.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXV

SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1919

NUMBER 6

CO-EDS WIN IN EASY GAME SOPHS BEAT FROSH 24-10

Girls' Team Defeats Lock Haven H. S. by Score of 27-8. Second Year Men Too Much for Wearers of the Green

On Friday evening the girls of S. U. played a game against Lock Haven high school which was of a peculiar type. The game started with our Co-eds asleep and the Lock Haven team wide awake, but to the joy of our student body the Co-eds of S. U. got on their feet the last half and were victorious. The first half was not encouraging in so far that it did not end with our girls in the lead. Some thought, perhaps, it was due to the fact that Lillian was not playing that the girls were not in the fighting spirit that they usually are, but this idea was soon found out to be a false one. The second half started with a bound which was agreeably surprising to everyone but the opposing five. Chris was the first one to shoot a goal and so after our center started the ball bounding to its destiny soon it again was influenced to the same place by Dot who showed herself to be in a fine condition to shoot goals. Dot thought that one goal was not enough so she put four more goals into the basket. Bess, also somewhat bewildered as to what to do several times nevertheless played a fine game. Evelyn, our star guard, tried hard to get a goal but soon she decided that the best thing to do would be to guard her forward. We cannot help but praise Evelyn for her splendid work during this game as well as in all other games. Lillian had a decided fighting spirit due to the fact that a lemon was her only consolation before each half. Lillian's goals were few and far between, this however, does not necessarily include that Renick did not play a good game.

Lock Haven had clever team work and covered the floor well. Several times it looked as if they might have a winning streak. They were fair on shooting but had little chance to show what they could do along that line. As a whole they played a clean, fast game and showed a real sportsman-like spirit, playing game until the end. Doubtless they would have run up a higher score if it had not been for close guarding, especially that of Allison.

Carroll was the star on the visiting team while Allison performed spectacular work in guarding.

The line-up:
The score: Susquehanna 27—Lock Haven High School 8.

The line-up:

Susquehanna: Lock Haven Renick forward White D. Schoch forward Wise C. Schoch center Carroll Fetterolf guard Probst Allison guard Eckert

Substitution: Mawer for Renick; Salem for C. Schoch

Field goals: Renick 2; D. Schoch 5; C. Schoch 3; Fetterolf 2; Carroll 1. Foul goals: Susquehanna, 3 out of 11; Lock Haven, 6 out of 11.

SORORITY SOCIAL

The Omega Delta Sigma Sorority held their annual winter reception in the social rooms of Seibert Hall on Tuesday evening. The affair was in the form of a masquerade which added spice and tastefulness to the enjoyment of the evening. Pierrot was the guest of Pierrette. Which fair damsel was hardly recognizable in her neat clown suit of white with black pompons and her black mask nor was Pierrot less cleverly arrayed. The room was very tastefully and uniquely decorated in the color scheme of black and white in which the black and white costumes of the girls and their companions made a lively scene of wonderful variety and harmony combined. Everywhere were white figures crowned in black endeavoring to recognize the features concealed by the mask. Perhaps some ardent Pierrot was seeking his fair Pierrette and was meeting with difficulties. Perhaps some Pierrette was eagerly scanning the features of each Pierrette in an attempt to locate her companion for the evening. Perhaps some guest thought he had found the girl who was responsible for his presence only to find that he had made a sad mistake much to his embarrassment. From the very outset there were exclamations of pleased surprise and appreciation of the tastefulness and beauty of the whole affair. Perhaps some Pierrette was eagerly scanning the features of each Pierrette in an attempt to locate her companion for the evening. Perhaps some guest thought he had found the girl who was responsible for his presence only to find that he had made a sad mistake much to his embarrassment. From the very outset there were exclamations of pleased surprise and appreciation of the tastefulness and beauty of the whole affair.

With the beginning of the second half, the Sophomores came back strong and exhibited much clever team work. Although the Freshmen put up a splendid opposition, the score steadily increased against them and when the final whistle blew, the Sophs were victors of the first game of the series by the score 24-10.

The line-up:
Sophomores: Freshmen.
Bogar, Capt. forward Blough
Decker, W. forward Atkinson
Hartman, center Geise
Lecrone, E. guard Groninger
Knorr, guard Sigler, Capt.
Substitutions: Shannon for Bogar;
Good for Geise.

Field goals: Bogar 6; Knorr 3;
Decker 1; Hartman 1; Blough 3; Atkinson 1; Geise 1.

Goals from fouls: Decker 2 out of 9

Lecrone 0 out of 1; Blough 0 out of 4;

Atkinson 0 out of 3.

Referee: Coach Kauffman; Time keeper: J. D. Miller; Scorer: H. Menig.

The supporters of each team were indeed loyal and cheers were not lacking at any point in the game. Yet the number attending the game was small in comparison to the number that could have and should have been present. This Wednesday the Juniors play the Sophomores and from all prospects the game will be worth while seeing.

The gaining of a championship in these inter-class games is truly an honor to the class winning it and thus worthy of being sought after. The champion team is still in doubt but it must be remembered that every game counts either for or against at the final summing up. Every student in whom there is a spark of class spirit wants his class to stand at the front in all college affairs. Now if this spirit is present among the students

(Concluded at foot of next column)

C. OF M. STUDENTS GIVE WINTER TERM RECITAL

Students of Music and Expression Give Splendid Program in Seibert Hall Before Appreciative Audience

Prof Brandt, Dean of the Conservatory of Music, presented his second Student Recital to the public on Thursday evening and like the preceding one, it was generally pronounced a grand success. Some of the best material from the Conservatory and the School of expression were on the program and the lovers of the arts of music and expression were given a rare treat. The program was opened by a very able executed piano solo by Miss Marie Miller. Miss Hilda Steininger followed with a group of songs in which she well displayed her excellent ability in song interpretation and rendition. Following her, Miss Mildred Grice very beautifully rendered two of Schuman's famous "Scenes from Childhood." Miss Celia Spiegelmeir then played an extremely difficult number on the piano in which shone forth very distinctly the results of long, faithful, and persistent practice without which no artists can be made. The numbers rendered by Miss Florence Lenhart and Miss Grace Gonser, both taken from the works of Chaminade, were appreciated both for their interpretation and the ability displayed in the rendition of them. The solo by Miss Gotshall was a pretty one and altho it was her first appearance in this capacity she did very well and reflected credit upon herself and her instructor. The select readings by Miss Violet Moyer and Miss Pauline Walker were presented in a very able manner. The latter, appearing for the first time at S. U. surely showed her good training and ability along oratorical lines in her striking rendition of the pretty Japanese love story "Madame Grey." The closing number by Miss Smith was a different number from Beethoven but was very well rendered.

Altio the attendance was not what it could have been, the recital was a good one and those who were not permitted to be there surely missed a musical treat.

The Program
2. Mozart (a) The Violet
Cornelius (b) Monotone

CALENDAR
Tuesday—Y. M. C. A.; Soph-Ex-High game.

Wednesday—Junior-Soph game.

Thursday—Y. M. C. A. movies.

Friday—Williamsport: Y. M. C. A. Varsity game; Co-eds play Penn Hall at Chambersburg.

(Continued from preceding column) of Susquehanna, let class loyalty be shown by earnest and sincere support in these basketball contests. In doing this you will not only be serving your class, but you will be boasting your college and causing her name and honor to be exalted. Susquehanna expects this of everyone.

LITERARY SOCIETIES
Literary Societies will soon begin work again when basketball games and other things cease to occupy Friday nights. This evening seems to be taken up for some time in the future but never fear, literary societies will bloom again. It seems deplorable yet unavoidable that such a state of affairs should exist and that literary work should thus be set aside. All we can do is hope for the best and wait until we have time to display our oratorical powers.

Send us the news of Susquehanna members in the service, their letters, etc.

Miss Hilda Steininger.

1. Beethoven—Sonata op. 14, No. 1

Miss Marie Miller.

3. Schuman—Scenes from Childhood No's 1 and 2... Miss Mildred Grice.

4. Chaminade—Pas des Amphores Miss Florence Lenhart.

6. Reading—Selected Miss Pauline Walker.

7. Pearce—Absence Miss Ethel Gotshall.

8. Chaminade—Pierrette Miss Grace Gonser.

9. Reading—Selected Miss Violet Moyer.

*Beethoven—Presto op. 10, No. 3 Miss Leah Smith.

The entire program reflected credit on the able instruction of Professors Keener and Brandt. As a whole the recital was a decided success and the individual numbers were well rendered. The performers displayed talent and promise much in their study and the development of that talent. The seniors performed very creditably, executing some difficult numbers in a masterful manner for which they earned honest praise and applause. The recital was given under some difficulties which could not be avoided and considering this the recital was one of the best ever audience in the conservatory. Praise and credit are due the heads of both departments for the splendid work and successful instruction as evidenced by the performances of the student in this recital. Nothing else could better demonstrate the large calibre and recognized talents of these professors than such an enjoyable program given by their students in their various courses. The audience heartily appreciated the different numbers and the work of the individual performers. The absence of many towns people who usually attend such recitals was due to a regrettable lack of publicity which was wholly unavoidable. Such excellent music and readings as were given at this recital under difficulties promise much for the senior recital to be given at commencement time when circumstances are very favorable.

Y. M. C. A. MOVIES

The Movies last Thursday evening were held at 6:30 o'clock in order to accommodate those who wished to attend the student recital. The picture shown was "My Cousin" featuring Enrico Caruso. Conditions were not auspicious for a large crowd but those who did attend thoroughly enjoyed the picture. This evening short will show "Embarrassment of Riches" with Lillian Walker. "What would you do if you were too rich? Cheer up! You may be some day: If so, you'll want to know what to do about it, and this is the way to find out how to deal with an embarrassment of riches—Some Dilemma!"

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1919

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MISSIONARY INSTITUTE

For reasons that we believe to be good Missionary Institute ceased to be and Susquehanna University came into existence. Those who gave this name to the institution surely had high hopes for it and gave it wide limitations as far as its name is concerned. The name certainly allows great freedom in the expense of the departments of the institution. But be that it is may, it bears the name Susquehanna University. The original intention of the institution was evidenced by the name it bore at that time. It was a school or institute in which were to be trained missionaries for the church. It was to be a specializing school for missionaries. But the policy of those in authority changed and it was decided to make this a classical college with a theological seminary as it is today. Now what of missions? Was there not a danger that the missionary instruction and influence would be forgotten? Does Susquehanna University produce missionaries? The name of Rev. David A. Day, D. D., at once comes in to your mind as the greatest missionary Susquehanna has produced. His grave on the hill above the college is a constant reminder of his heroic and self-sacrificing work in Africa other missionaries have gone from Susquehanna and are now in the foreign field. Nor are foreign missionaries the only ones. Many a worthy alumnus of Susquehanna has done mission work in this country where he has been compelled to work at a decided disadvantage and under circumstances which required a great deal of self-sacrifice and heroism of that just kind. He has struggled with small congregations, against almost overwhelming odds, and facing the problem of supporting a family respectably on a meager and insufficient salary. Most certainly Susquehanna produces missionaries. But why should she not recognize these men a little more? A roll of honor on the erection of tablets in honor of foreign missionaries would be a constant reminder of the biggest job in the world. More emphasis on missions in college traditions, in the Y. M. C. A. and religious organizations and in chapel might aid in securing students for the Student Volunteer Band. There is no doubt about it that missions should be presented to every student.

COLLEGE REDS

With a wave of Bolshevism and red anarchy sweeping over the civilized world, a wave which threatens to plunge the world in blood and murder, we stop for a minute to ask what the college has to do with the checking or propagating of this radicalism. This is more vital than it may seem for it is from the colleges where the

leaders come from. If it were only the ignorant and the unthinking classes that were propagating this thing it would soon come to an end for lack of leaders. But when intellectuals and college men support and lead the movement there is real danger. It is an indisputable fact that labor has been hugely mistreated and grossly imposed upon by a large percentage of the capital of the country. When vast fortunes and utter poverty exist side by side, when the rich are growing richer and the poor are growing poorer, when the cost of living increases; faster than wages raise, there is something radically wrong with the economic system. And unless these wrongs are righted at once there is serious and grave danger for the future peace of the country. Men for many months have been using physical force are returning home to find themselves out of employment and other laborers being exploited and unless relief comes soon they will resort to physical force to secure what they want. Such a resort has been advocated by the radicals of all time and by radical professors in many a college of America. Members of the faculties of a number of the state institutions of our own commonwealth are and have been pronounced radicals and they have promulgated their radicalism in their courses in economics and theory of government. Men have been trained in the universities of the land to consider the present economic system unjust. They have been seen in their minds seeds of discontent and radicalism. Socialists have recognized the value of college men with socialist tendencies and have done considerable work in extending their propaganda among college students by means of pamphlets and magazines. They have secured the attention and often approval of students in regard to their contentions and so long as socialism does not become radical the great mass of students are willing to support it. It is therefore the patriotic duty of the college to present sane economic ideas and ideals which are neither radical nor ultraconservative, theories that are logical and fair, policies that are practical and unbiased. Fortunately the faculty of S. U. has taught just such ideas, theories and policies. No radical ideas of blood and murder and revolution have been presented to the student of economics, history or sociology here. Only fair and unbiased study of socialism and socialistic principles have been encouraged. Present day practices and systems which are unjust and wrong are condemned and practical solutions for the problems have been presented in the class room discussion. And when the discontent and unrest, with which the air is so pregnant now, breaks forth into flame, Susquehanna can feel assured that she has not added fuel to the flame of red anarchy which promises so much of destruction. May every son exert his energies to righting the wrongs of the present system at once 'er labor, 'er one college red, set the force in their hands for anarchy.

TIME

Such an elusive quantity, speeding now, dragging then, ever short when needed and long when wanted, time presents a problem to the average student. Given: twenty-four hours to be used most advantageously. Who is the student who sits down and figures out how much time he is going to use for this and for that? Instead he does things haphazard and is always busy with things that he should have done. He is continually wasting time. A little game of cards, loafing some

time that could be used to better advantage for exercise, devotional exercises, study, letterwriting or work to be done in the room. If wasted or leisure moments were utilized the student would have time for Y. M. C. A. meetings and society meetings and games and other activities which he either does not attend or does or does so at the expense of study. Given: a budget of time. Expense account shows forty percent used in sleep; twenty-five percent in classes; five percent in meals; ten percent in study and the remaining twenty percent in letters, loafing, games, most any thing. Twenty percent—almost two and a half hours—cannot be accounted for profitably. The student who truly conserves his time cannot consciously make time his excuse for his non attendance at literary society or Y. M. C. A.

HISTORIANS MEET

The Snyder County Historical Society held a meeting in the lecture room of Charles Steele Science Hall on Wednesday evening. Dr. Manhart, president of the society conducted the meeting. Considerable part of the time was occupied by Wm. Schmitz, secretary of the county society, in showing pictures of historical interest both locally and nationally. The pictures were varied and quite interesting both to the society and to visitors. The remainder of the meeting was occupied by Thos. L. Montgomery, Libt. D., state librarian for twelve years and recently reappointed. He was introduced by Dr. Manhart and proceeded to lecture on the value of the study of history both local and national. His presentation was vivid, entertaining and masterful. Part of his lecture was devoted to a review of the life and work of Thos. Mifflin at one time governor of this commonwealth. Dr. Montgomery handled his biography very well. This part of his lecture alone is a piece of literature. His entire lecture was of the highest order both because of its historical value but because of the excellent English and eloquent flow of language the speaker used. The merit of his lecture was keenly appreciated by the audience of students and townfolk, many of whom were in the uniform of the nation, gathered to participate in the meeting and to hear such noted and learned speakers.

The entire meeting was a delightful and rare treat for students of history.

such a treat as any college might enjoy. The meeting of the county society at Middleburg on Wednesday morning was a decided success and well attended. Various members of the faculty were present at this meeting, including President Aitken.

Valentine Day came and went and tressmen received little missives of hearts and cupids and poetry from the girl back home. The Sophs sent funny ones to e-eds. The Juniors made his a box of candy or some posies while the Senior forgot there even was such a day in his hurry.

And he wondered why it seemed so long since he was a freshman and got so long since he was a freshman and got

clubberate and sensational creations from that girl in high school the mention of whose very name brought color to his cheeks, and queer palpitations at his heart; so long since he was a sophomore and thought he was funny and popular; or a generous and love-sick junior. Memories, always memories! But he is a senior and not in love nor sentimental nor a spendthrift. Yet he will get over that and be a man,

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MEANING OF THE MARKERS WORN BY SOLDIER BOYS

Reunion of soldiers from overseas, drawn from virtually every division in service in France, brings a new trial for civilians in the need for learning the meaning of the multitude of arm markings and service stripes worn by the different men.

The few complete regiments have as yet returned, the process of sending home invalided men has made it possible to see almost every kind of emblem worn by any of the troops.

Most of the markings are the familiar stripes for service here and overseas. These markings are always worn in the shape of an inverted V on the left arm. Gold chevrons indicate six months service in France, silver chevrons six months service in this country and blue chevrons indicate service of less than six months overseas. After the first gold chevron is issued, however, no further blue chevrons are issued, so that no man may wear a blue and gold chevron for service at the same time.

Red chevrons set between the elbow and the shoulder of the left arm indicate a man released from service. Only one of these may be worn.

Right arm stripes are wound markings, one stripe being issued for each wound.

For the navy red stripes extending entirely across the sleeve indicate a re-enlistment, so that a sailor with one red stripe on the right arm is a man in his second term. The navy also uses the conventional red chevron on the right arm for wounds, as does the army.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. C. E. Frontz '94, spent several days with his mother-in-law, Mrs. Noetling, in Selinsgrove. He is completing his work as camp pastor to assume the duties of pastor of the Church of the Atomment, Edgcomb and 14th St., New York City, where he will succeed Rev. F. H. Noble, D. D., who has been elected president of the United Lutheran Church of America. Rev. Frontz was camp pastor at Camp Sherman for six months when he was transferred to Camp Merritt, working there about seven months. Government rulings against camp pastors compelled him to abandon his work there but he was invited by the Major Chaplain at the port to assist in the reception of returning soldiers. Rev. Frontz has been doing this work on the piers together with port chaplains and social workers from the Y., the Salvation Army, Jewish Welfare Board and K. of C.

Rev. J. B. Focht, D. D., pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, Selinsgrove, is enjoying the visit of his daughter Miss Elizabeth Focht, who is home on a leave of absence from Portsmouth Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va.

COLLEGE NOTES

Gortner '21 spent the weekend at his home in Munsey, Pa.

Snyder '21 visited with his parents in Port Trevorton on Sunday.

Treaster '19, Leclerc '21 and Bassler '22 witnessed "Charities Aunt" at the Chestnut Street Opera House on Monday night.

Drum '20 spent the week at his home in Monoursville, Pa.

Bottorf '19 was called home for the later part of the week on account of illness.

Miss Steininger '19, spent the weekend under the parental roof.

Sigler '22 was visited by his brother, who is home on a furlough from the navy, Friday.

Rheinhold '18 visited at her Alma Mater a few days during the middle of the week.

Crowell ex-'21, visited at S. U. on Sunday.

Weible '22, was a business visitor in Sunbury on Thursday.

Auman '20, sang in the Reformed church in Sunbury on Sunday.

Ritter, E. K. '22, visited at his home in Williamsport over the weekend.

McGuigan '22, visited in Middlebury over Sunday.

Miller '22, spent the Sabbath visiting his parents and friends at his home in Hagerstown, Md.

Miss Leah Smith visited at the home of Miss Mildred Winston in Sunbury over Sunday.

Treaster '19, enjoyed the weekend at his home.

Weible '22, was the guest of Mengel '22, at the latter's home in Sunbury, on Sunday.

A number of students attended the Dancing Academy in Northumberland on Saturday afternoon.

Baer '20, is suffering with a stiff neck, but is recovering rapidly.

Dinnison '21, and Good '22, sang in the choir in Trinity Church on Sunday.

SEMINARY NOTES

Brown '19, has received and accepted a call to the Boalsburg charge.

Himes '19, conducted communion services at Millville on Sunday.

Lutton '19, spent several days at his home in Altoona, during the past week.

Drum '20, preached at his regular supply at Killinger, on Sunday.

Seel '21, attended services at Zion Lutheran church, Sunbury, Sunday night.

Rine '20, attended a social given by his Sunday School class of Christ Lutheran church, Milton, Pa., on Friday evening. In four years of organization this class has gradually grown from six to twenty-eight.

Y. M. C. A.

No organization offers more real benefit to the average student than the Y. M. C. A. Real spiritual life that is often neglected in the business of college life, is cultivated and fed in the weekly Y. M. C. A. meetings. The stuff that men are made of is found in these meetings. The prayer meeting and discussion groups of Wednesday evenings are a constant source of power and strength to the weary and discouraged student. Real men are made by such processes. Nothing brings men closer together than to hold a prayer meeting and to present their troubles before the throne of Grace and ask for strength. Would that every student would realize this.

TOWN MUSICIAN WINS MORE ARMY LAURELS

SGT. THEODORE G. OTTO, WHO ORGANIZED USAAC BAND AT CAMP CRANE, ALLENTOOWN, IS TRANSFERRED WITH ORGANIZATION TO LAKE FORT

U. S. General Hospital No. 5, Ft. Ontario, Oswego, N. Y.
Feb. 16, 1919.

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My Xmas present at Camp Crane was in the form of a promotion to the grade of Hospital Sergeant.

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JOTS AND BLOTS FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

Of a truth, Oh Winter, thou art cunning and tricky. For a month or twain thou hast played hide and seek with us so that now we no longer know when to expect thee. We look about and behold! thou art gone. Gone to give place to the warm summer sun and the delightful summer breezes. But how long dost thou forsake us? Of a surety not many days for on a morn when we expect thee least we rise to find thou art here with all thy snowy whiteness and chilly northern breezes. How long wilt thou so trifle with us? Canst thou not yet remain with us till the appointed time for thy departure? Dost thou not remember that on the second day of the month of February thou didst permit the lowly groundhog to see his shadow? Will thou then thus for sake this most notable weather prophet? A-ha! Thou art here to-day and as thou dost the window of mine humble study caress we hear thee murmur in accents weird and low "I come. I go. I come. I go." Ah, we poor mortals of the earth understand thee not for thou dost work in ways unknown to man.

They among us who are easy victims of cupid's bewitching arrows found themselves entrapped in his snares on Friday night and Saturday when the Lock Haven high school girls team was at S. U. Certainly ones of our young men were such easy targets for Dan Cupid that they were hit by his arrows and fell. If we may believe reports, they fell rather hard too.

The improvement in eats at the dining hall is worthy of especial note. Despite the fact that some were all the time crabbling about the punk eats served at S. U. we have always had plenty to eat and it was always well prepared. But of late we have been getting especially good meals—like the days before the war—and a good thing to do would be for those habitual crabbings to get in the optimist's cart and offer their praises rather than their condemnations. We must all ways bear in mind that it is sometimes a hard question to make out the menus from day to day and stay within the limits of the financial resources. All credit to Mr. Horton who has been so patient and long suffering in the performance of this tedious task.

Friday afternoon was the occasion of a merry time in Registrar Horton's office. The hearty laughter of President Aikens and Mr. Horton and Miss Cassell was augmented by that of other feminine voices. Investigation showed that the other ladies were additions to the office force in the persons of Mrs. Horton and Mrs. Aikens. The crowd were telling funny experiences and eating cake. Little wonder the force were in such good spirits.

CAN IT.

Since woman by man is so misunderstood, Man scarcely can know what he can if he could. In this you can see and can well understand, What he can if he could when he's canned.

—The Susquehanna prints all the news about college, and asks alumni to send in next of those who have gone from our halls.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXV

SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1919

NUMBER 7

WILLIAMSPORT Y. M. C. A. LOSE IN ROUGH CONTEST TO VARSITY

Coach Kauffman's Men Easy Victors Over Up-River Men in Rough Game at the Alumni Gymnasium 40-32

In the first game of the season played on the home floor Susquehanna came off with the laurels of victory. The strong quintet of the Williamsport Y. M. C. A. were the opponents.

The Varsity showed the result of Coach Kauffman's work with them by their clever passing and accurate shooting of goals. The guarding also was exceptionally close, breaking up many chances of the visitors to score. Several times the game took on a striking resemblance of football, arousing great enthusiasm to the players and spectators alike. However good sportsmanship on the part of both teams precluded serious consequences. All in all, it was a hard fought game in which every man played consistently and gave his very best that Susquehanna might win.

The line-up:

Susquehanna, Williamsport.

Miller forward Florey

Kornman forward Whitman

Bolig center Dodson

Benner guard Mansel

Mengle guard McCoy

Substitutions, Susquehanna: Dun-

more for Miller; Goals from field:

Miller 4; Kornman 5; Bolig 2; Ben-

ner 5; Mengle 1; Dummore 1; Florey

5; Whitman 5; Dodson 4. Goals from

fouls: Benner 4 out of 9; Kornman 6

out of 1; Miller 0 out of 1; Dodson 3

out of 7; McCoy 1 out of 2. Score:

Susquehanna 40; Williamsport 32.

This game proves that we have material at S. U. which with training and experience will develop into a team of which we may be justly proud, and on which will build up Susquehanna's record in athletics. It is the duty of every man at S. U. to cooperate toward placing our college in a place of honor in respect to athletics. With the coach we now have, whose ability and fairness is absolutely above question; and with the men on the team giving their best, there is no reason why we should not be most loyal in all the support which we can give. If you do not play the game yourself, you can render a service by attending the games. Susquehanna may never become the largest college in the land, but she will be the best college in the land when every student does his part.

Once more we were deceived. Twice more already snow has fell and blanketed the green of the surrounding campus with incomprehensible compound, rootie tootie whiteness. And twice yet some more the white blanket was removed by being taken away by melting into water and left once more only the green of the campus yet. Will winter never come yet? Maybe we had this winter last winter when it was so dour and cold. Maybe this year the ground boy was blind and didn't see his shadow yet.

Prof. Keener had an experience during the week of having his reading illustrated. He was giving a reading when Mrs. Hobart entered by coincidence at a point which was quite embarrassing to Prof. and made him forget his production.

Y. M. C. A. MEMBER-SHIP CAMPAIGN TO BE WAGED WEDNESDAY

The individual is compelled to give at least a preliminary answer to the question "What part am I going to take in college activities," before he is twenty-four hours on any campus. Various organizations present themselves to the new student and each brings forth the merits of its own cause. Among these organizations is the college "Young Men's Christian Association."

What about the Young Men's Christian Association? For what does it stand? When the Association was new and little known, the small group of men who banded themselves together understood with clearness and definiteness just what was their purpose. That purpose is the same today: the upbuilding of body, mind, and spirit, which has as a culmination, an edification of true Christian manhood. In the college therefore, not only is the individual benefited but by causing uprightness of character among her students, the fame and good name of the University is exalted.

As I told you I like the country, and especially that around your institution, more than here. No one here "ducks" me, everybody is nice to me and calls me Mr. Uyeda but still I like Susquehanna better than New York.

I hope you are all enjoying the best of health and wish a prosperous year to all of you.

I wish I could express all the fine thoughts I have of you but I can not. I will be glad to do anything in my power for you if you will write to me at the below address. I am:

Yours very sincerely,
A. S. UYEDA,
52 Second Ave.,
College Point,
New York City.

JANSON COACHES

Coach Wm. A. Janson has been coaching athletics at Sunbury High School for the past month and Friday showed the results of his work. Painless referred the games. The Sophomore class team played and defeated a team representing Lewisburg High School to the tune of 33-29. Lock Haven Normal girls were too much for the Sunbury High School girls and were victorious by a score of 10-3. An interclass game followed between the seniors and the freshmen in which the upperclassmen defeated the first year men 33-11. All three games were fast and clean and decisive. Team work was much in evidence and decidedly clever floor work for a high school team was pulled. Coach Janson's before instruction's bearing fruit and before the season is over a number of teams will have been developed from the material presented. Referee Paine kept the games going quite lively so that there was no lag in the pep or interest.

Prof. Keener had an experience during the week of having his reading illustrated. He was giving a reading when Mrs. Hobart entered by coincidence at a point which was quite embarrassing to Prof. and made him forget his production.

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet met on Tuesday evening when they discussed plans for the rest of the year. New methods were discussed and means of increasing interest in Y. work. New inspirations and ideas were received and an impetus was added to the work. Several specific plans were framed among which was that of a campaign for members.

Y. M. C. A. MOVIES

The movies this week were good as usual and were thoroughly enjoyed. The picture was "Embarrassment of Riches" with Lillian Walter starring.

The next movies will be "Two Gun Betty" with Bessie Barriscale and from all signs it will be worth while attending. The play is full of punch and pep. No dead stuff in this. It is a thriller.

SOPHS DEFEAT JUNIOR TEAM IN FAST GAME ON WEDNESDAY

Second Year Men Too Strong For the Team of Upperclassmen. Fact Team Work Characterized Game. 22-18

Y. M. C. A. FEBRUARY 19, 1919

Tuesday evening, the regular weekly religious meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held in the Association's rooms. The singing was led by Atman, and the Bible reading and prayer was conducted by Milo Leclerc. Harry Shoaf who is known to us all as a leader in our college Y. M. C. A. was the speaker of the evening. The substance of his talk was as follows:

As James Watt saw force and power in the steam issuing from the spout of a tea-kettle, and had a vision as to how that force could be put to work; so the Apostle Paul saw in his vision to go over into Macedonia, the mighty force, which he would liberate from the bondage of sin and would win for the cause of Christ. Paul was a man of determination as we have learned by the vigorous way in which he persecuted the Christians before his conversion, and by the even more vigorous way in which he worked for Christ after he had learned the blessed truth. This determination led him to obey the call which he received in the vision, and he went over into Macedonia and there spread the glad tidings of Christianity.

Do you have a vision? The little child has the vision of a plan for a wagon and he tries to make that object of his vision. Later in life he gets an ideal and the more he thinks of it, the greater will be his ambition to attain it. Do you have an ideal? If not, why not? Do you let the time pass by without making a decision. If you can't decide for yourself, remember that there is a God who is willing and glad to assist you.

David Livingston was a great man and his great work will always stand as a memorial to his greatness. He had the vision and was determined to go help the heathen people to become followers of the true God.

While in this work he came in contact with hardships which would have discouraged a man of less determination. But his task to his purpose and he opened up the darkness of Africa unto Christianity. The heathen world is calling today and many men have already caught the vision, but there is still much to be done. So fellows, keep that thought of visions in your mind. A vision of greater things and a call for greater service. We will be called to solve great problems and we may often feel discouraged when failure stares us in the face. But we must remember that there is a great power, which is God; to whom when we come in prayer will turn us away but the fullness of His grace will grant us the desired strength.

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On Wednesday evening was staged the most exciting interclass game of the season thus far. The Sophomores, fresh from their victory over the Freshmen the previous week, humbled the Junior five by a score of 22-18. During the first half the playing of the Sophs was decidedly the better and the score at the end of this half 12-5, might lead one to think that the second year men would be easily victims. However, in the second half, the Juniors came back determined to fight and indeed this determination brought results. While the Sophomores were making their first two points in this half, the Juniors made nine and tied the score at 14-14. After this, the score was tied at sixteen and eighteen respectively. It was known that there were only a few minutes left to play and that one point made at this time might decide who would be victors. With this in mind, every player on each team did his best. At this time when doubt was present among the spectators which class would carry off the honors, the Sophs succeeded in caging two field goals, and the game ended before the Juniors had any opportunity to overcome this score.

The line-up:

Sophomores:		Juniors:
Bogar	forward	Neidig
Decker	forward	Fisher
Hartman	center	Decker
Leclerc	guard	Atman
Knorr	guard	Janson

Substitutions, Sophomores: Shanahan for Decker in second half. Field goals: Bogar 5; Decker 1; Hartman 2; Leclerc 1; Nohr 2.

Juniors: Field goals: Neidig 3; Decker 1; Janson 3. Foul goals: Janson 3; Decker 1.

EXECUTIVE MEETING

President Aikens conducted a meeting of the executive committee of the board of directors of the University in Sunbury on Saturday. The committee discussed and devised plans for the raising of the endowment of the college in accord with the campaign that is now being waged for raising the endowment. The committee will meet soon again to complete their plans.

CALENDAR

Tuesday—Y. M. C. A.
Wednesday—Interclass game.
Thursday—Junata-Varsity game.
Friday—Girls play Beckley Business College at Harrisburg.
Saturday—Girls play Temple at Philadelphia.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1919

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WANDERLUST

In a recent issue of "Leslie's" there appeared an article with the caption "The Restlessness of the Veteran" in which were cited several instances of men returned from the trenches who did not care to settle down to work again in the old job but wanted an outdoor job somewhere that appealed to their fancy. The article reminded its readers of the large percentage of vagrancy after the Civil War and raised the question whether such a condition would prevail again when all of Pershing's men have landed on this side.

Whether this will be true in any considerable degree remains to be seen. But the fact that desire for travel has arisen in the minds of many of the youth of the land cannot be denied. Both among those who were fortunate enough to reach the other side and among those who were not privileged to serve their country in France there exists a wish to see more of the world than they have thus far been able to. College men and particularly those who were trained in the S. A. T. C. for their hopes of reconquering France were suddenly shattered, fed a desire and a longing to go abroad. It is remarkable to note how many and varied are the plans and dreams many students are making of spending the summer in foreign lands. Compensation for their work is not considered. They consider the experience sufficient compensation. The students have acquired new ideas and thoughts of the world. They read of the war torn countries and they want to see them. And since the close of the war has banished all hopes of seeing these countries in the uniform of Uncle Sam other means are being devised. As a rule they are devising plans of working their way around. The means can be found. And they will be found. The remarkable thing is the fact that so many men are considering foreign travel. The lure of the lands across the seas, the countries that have suffered the fortunes of war, the places of renown and beauty and history described by the men with the gold service stripes have a fascination that cannot be resisted and present an opportunity that cannot be denied. The fact that jobs promise to be rather scarce this summer furnishes further reason for the self-supporting student to seek employment which will take him to other shores. This longing for foreign travel is to be commended unless it be the first step of vagrancy. If the student becomes a globe trotter and bum, a rolling stone, a fortune hunter, a wanderer who is never content to settle down, if he becomes a parasite instead of a producer, living on what he can pick up either honestly or dishonestly, then this tendency is to be condemned. But if he

uses his travel as an education, if he finds verification of his book knowledge on foreign shores and if he returns to his home to be useful to his country by applying the knowledge that he has verified, the experience is worth his while. Success to students abroad!

Is Susquehanna on the map? If so, Who or what placed her there? This is a sane question and worthy of our deepest consideration. If she has been steadily growing during the past few years, what has caused this growth? Should we be able to fully understand these questions with their proper answers we would then know what things go to the making of a University and the solution for any apparent slack in the prosperity of a college.

The first two questions may be answered after some thought with a certain amount of ease. Susquehanna is on the map. Her constant growing popularity, the fruits of her faithful efforts and labors have all gone to make her more and more a widely known and respected institution of learning. In the battles of life, the temptations of our yesterdays, the moving of current events, the good old spirit of Susquehanna has not lost sight of its original purpose.

On the field of battle, in the mud and gloom of the trenches, in every Flander's fields the colors of Susquehanna's proud banner has remained unstained, gallantly spreading its proud folds to the breeze, side by side with Old Glory, to tell the world the noble principles of righteousness and honor, peace and justice, for which she stands.

Her noble men have gone out into the world with grit and determination, with high ideals and noble purposes and have made good. Such a spirit as this can never die. Though men may come and go through their lighter or life should go unfought, though the old school itself should be buried only to history, that spirit of love for country and mankind, that devotion to things high and noble and good should still live on.

But what has made our worthy predecessors such? What things about the school have put into them this noble spirit and determination. There is no result without first having a cause. When men do things high and noble they do it not of their natural selves for natural man follows the line of least resistance. It takes especial stimulus to prompt men on to doing more than ordinary things. A study of the lives of great men show that their greatness was not accrued in a day or by the mere fact that they desiderate fame. In each case these men had some constant inspiration supporting them on over difficult places and hardships unknown to the world and that followed them on to their fame and even unto death.

The question naturally arises What have Susquehanna's valiant and noble men received at their Alma Mater that so urges them on to the workings of greater things?

Many things enter into the answer to this question. The little things life oft times count vastly more in the make up of a man than the big things. The latent desire to do big things may have been aroused in the bosom of the student by a mere passing remark of someone concerning some great man. This desire cannot be developed of itself. Day by day he learns more and more the things that make true manhood and with it real greatness. In the Y. M. C. A. he is inspired and inspired to the development of the spiritual side of life. In the Literary Society his first inspira-

tions for public work are born. In the class room he day by day gains a broader and deeper knowledge of things as they present themselves to us in life. Constantly the flames of ambition rise higher and higher and the purpose and intentions of the student man become more and more fixed and resolute. So the student man progresses and thus he goes out into the world to fight life's battles. This is the solution of the success of the student man. Should all so called students fair thus what a great world this would be. But too many so called students are really not students but the care free guys that can get away with things and make the Profs. believe they know something. Such men as these are the real hold-backs to the prosperity of an institution. The get along well for a while but in the supreme tests of life they fall far short of the ideals set forth to them back in their Alma Mater.

—Auman '20.

WELCOME HOME

When Susquehanna's heroes return from the battle fields of France what sort of a welcome will they receive at their alma mater? Will their sacrifices and hardships be recognized and honored? There can be little doubt but that they will receive the best that Susquehanna can give. Nothing will be too great to commemorate their deeds. Nothing that can be said will be sufficient thanks for them. It was they who answered the first summons of the nation and offered themselves for the greatest task that the nation can call and army to perform. They it was who left the college halls and the class room and wore the khaki while we stayed at home either because we must or wanted to. While we sat in ease and enjoyed life they sat in a trench and waited for the zero hour. Theirs be the honor and the praise for their deeds of valor and bravery. See! they come covered with glory. They come with the medals of recognition from foreign shores. They come with scars and also some with the blackness of night before them and some armless and legless. They come! Not to be pitied or sympathized with do they come but rather to be congratulated, that to them was afforded the privilege to sacrifice in the great cause. They come and may their coming be soon. May their coming find us ready to receive them as conquerors and as heroes returned to their alma mater, doubly dear because they have fought for her, too.

WASHINGTON THRIFTGRAMS

The 187th anniversary of George Washington's birthday is being celebrated today. Washington, the successful builder of a nation, gave voice to rules for personal and national success which are as applicable in this 1919 year of necessary thrift as in his day. Here are some of his words on the use of money and resources that might have been written for the present situation in America:

I am no more disposed to squander than to stint.

Economy makes happy homes and sound nations. Instill it deep.

It is not the lowest priced goods that are always the cheapest.

I cannot conjoin to strongly upon you a due observance of economy and frugality.

These statements by George Washington as to wise personal economy might be paraphrased today in the injunction of the National Thrift Campaign—Spent wisely, save intelligently, avoid waste—and invest safely, buy War Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps.

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MRS. AIKENS ENTERTAINES

Prof. and Mrs. Clyde C. Brandy were the guests of honor at an evening dinner given Friday evening by Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Aikens at their home on Walnut street. The other guests were Mrs. Hobart, of the Conservatory of Music; Registrar and Mrs. Horton, and Miss Ruth Cassier. A delightful and tasteful dinner was served by Mrs. Aikens, who pleased her guests with the delicacies of the season appetizingly prepared. The honored guests were the new preceptress and the dean of the conservatory of music both of whom have proven themselves very able and successful in their spheres. They have won for themselves the praise and esteem of the student body and the faculty alike and appreciation was shown by this delightful dinner and pleasant evening spent in the home of President Aikens and his accomplished wife. Mrs. Aikens is ever a charming hostess and ably displayed her powers in this line by thus entertaining the new members of the faculty together with our faithful registrar, his wife and Miss Cassier of the administration office. No more delightful reception could have been given to Prof. and Mrs. Brandy than this splendid affair arranged by the head of the institution at the beginning of their career at Susquehanna where they have been heartily welcomed with the best and most sincere spirit of the college.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Reinhold '18, and her friend, Miss Kreider, visited in Seibert Hall over the week-end. It seemed like old times to see Reines up in the old dorm again.

Miss Dorothy Rearick '18, visited with the Schoch sisters over Sunday.

Rev. Walter Brown '18, was a visitor at S. U. during the week.

Miss Alivia Cressman '18, visited with her sister, Miss Esther Cressman '22, for a few days this week.

Dr. Shope, of Harrisburg, was the guest of President Aikens on Friday.

COLLEGE NOTES

Swanger '21, spent the week-end at his home in McClure.

King '22, visited friends in Williamsport over Sunday.

Decker '20, was a week-end visitor at his home in Montgomery.

Shannon '21, and Gortner '21, addressed the Dogtown congregation on Sunday night.

Sheaf '19, delivered a talk in the interest of missions in the Lutheran church at Hummel's Wharf on Sunday evening.

Ritter, P. R. '22, was on the sick list during the latter part of the week. He was suffering from a slight attack of appendicitis and was removed to his home but is much improved by this time and will soon be back to resume his studies.

Rothfuss '20, 1st. Lieut. U. S. inf., was a visitor in Selinsgrove over Sunday.

Auman '20, sang at Hummel's Wharf in the Lutheran church on Sunday.

Miss Hayes '22, was ill at her home in Middlebury for several days but will soon be at college again.

Wilson '22, journeyed to Middlebury on Friday and rendered some vocal work.

Atkinson '22, and Weible '22, received a splendid box of eats from their Sunday School class in Johnstown for which box they were very thankful to say the least.

Groninger '22, spent the Sunday with his family at Port Royal.

Giese '22, was a visitor over the week-end at his home in Northumberland.

Naule '22, was a visitor in town over last Sunday.

Good '22, entertained Mr. Swartz, of Williamsport Y. M. C. A. with a trip on "the mountain" on Friday night.

Fisher '22, has resigned his position as door keeper of the dining room.

Steininger '21, Auman '22, Bohner '21, and Dunnire '22, were ushers at college church on Sunday.

Miss Cupper '22, enjoyed the visit of her friend, Miss Van Schoyhe, over Sunday.

The orchestra in Sunday School on Sunday consisted of Speigelmire '19, McGuigan '22, cornetists; Shober '20, clarinetist, and Allbeck '19, violinist, in addition to Prof. C. A. Keeley, the regular pianist.

Several students braved the inclement weather of Saturday night and heard Bishop Quall lecture in Northumberland.

Daer '20, enjoyed a vacation over Sunday.

Livengood '22, is making good in basketball at Juniata according to the Juniata Echo.

MacJiakaera ex-'17 was ten minutes late for breakfast on Thursday.

Schadie '19, was called home over the weekend.

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Livingood '22, is making good in basketball at Juniata according to the Juniata Echo.

Schadie '19, was called home over the weekend.

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JOTS AND BLOTS FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

Oh boy! Wasn't that some candy? Believe me those Y. W. girls can make candy and no doubt about it. It was a shame that there were not more people there to enjoy it. Some candy!

There was a commotion in the dorm. The first thing that was thought of was hazing. Somebody was being hazed! But that couldn't be for the Midnight Crew never made so much noise as that. Rough house was the next theory but that did not quite suit for the same reason. May-be somebody is having a feed. But they are quiet affairs. The noise did not sound like an attempt at harmonizing. It was a discordant noise. There was an occasional shout in which could be noticed a note of dispair and wrath. Students flocked out everywhere and followed the sound of the uproar. A reporter was immediately dispatched to cover the case and to get full details for a college horror story. But the came back to the Ed. with the statement that the gingerbread thief had been caught and suffered the wrath of the Giger Shop keeper. The reporter said it so disgustedly. The Ed. was provoked at his manner. "Did you get his name and the details of the catch?" The reporter sneered. "Yes. His name is A. Mouse and Aunian caught him with a broom."

And slumber parties have been revived. The whole dorm participated in one the other night. Slumber parties are things where all the girls gather in one room and make an attempt to sleep but without success. Slumber parties are like other inconsistencies in life such as bean soup in which there are no beans for nobody sleeps at a slumber party. They can't say they wanted to and usually they want to.

But it makes no difference! If it is a girl's team that plays here the follows all put on clean collars and hang around and look nice and try to make a hit and everything and if it is a team to play the boys' varsity at Selbert Hall is excited and picturing and fusing and going thru the dining room to the kitchen to get a drink when the visiting team is eating. But the sad part about Friday night was that every man on the team was married and had from one to five kids!

This might be the height of affection or the height of darn foolishness or the height of something else but it surely is the height of something when a man will go to Port Trevorton to buy a special delivery stamp because the local post office was closed on Washington's Birthday and then take a trolley to Sunbury to mail the letter so that he can be sure that it will go out and reach the loved one on Sunday thereby making some kid break the Sabbath for eight cents.

One brilliant student on viewing the bust of Columbus in the Science Hall wondered if that was put there by the faculty as a warning not to take a chance on being called on or of bluffing. Columbus landed in jail.

It is the little things that count. If the Williamsport team had not eaten so much of the splendid sausage served in the dining hall on Friday they might have been able to play better ball.

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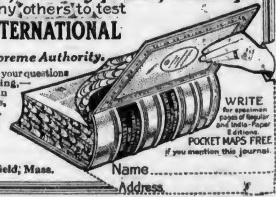
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THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXV

SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1919

NUMBER 8

VARSITY WINS FROM JUNIATA VISTORS PLAY FAST GAME

Local Tossers Defeat Aggregation From Huntingdon by Close Margin in Clean Game by Score 26-24

Susquehanna met and defeated her old rival, Juniata, in the first inter-collegiate game played in the Alumni gymnasium this season by a score of 26-24. As the score would suggest, the game was close, and to the last minute the final outcome was much in doubt. However Susquehanna was at all times in the lead. But starting off with a whirlwind pace she swept her opponents of their feet and in the first half was able to score seventeen points to their seven. In the second half, Juniata came back stronger and reduced the lead of Susquehanna to a very narrow margin. In truth, it was Susquehanna's superiority in the shooting of fous that gave them the victory because each team was able to score eight goals from the field. The game was characterized by excellent sportsmanship on the part of both teams. The line-up:

Susquehanna.	Juniata.
Miller forward Wright	Kornman forward Beachley
Bolig center Griffith	Mengle guard Butts
Benner guard Gump	Substitutions—Howe for Beachley. Goals from field—Miller 2; Kornman 1; Bolig 2; Benner 3; Wright 3; Butts 4; Griffith 1. Goals from fous—Benner 10 out of 17; Wright 7 out of 12; Beachley 1 out of 7. Referee—Morehead, State College.

SUSQUEHANNA MAN RELATES EXPERIENCES IN FRANCE

Lieut. Ned Keller Writes of His Life on The French Front Since The Armistice Was Signed and They Loaf

Chateau Champigny,
Jan. 27, 1919

Friend Dave:

I am taking this day off to prepare some cases we are trying by general court martial and I think I can finish them this afternoon so will devote the morning to writing. The regiment is out on a big maneuver today but I happened to be a member of the court that convened yesterday at 10 a.m. and as a result I am on special duty for two weeks or longer. On account of the regimental problem today the court was adjourned until Wednesday morning at 10:30 a.m. so that it gives us a chance to get the cases in good shape before they come up for trial.

These are most trying days for us poor devils out here in the sticks, for time hangs heavy on our hands. Every one is anxious to get home now since looks as tho we will not need to do any more scraping. In fact it is harder on us than when we were in the fight. From the middle of September to November 11, when we left the front, things were so lively for us that we had little time to think of home. Since then we have had time to reflect on what we went thru and its just beginning to tell on our nerves. Every night we sit around the open fire place and talk over our experiences and we only realize now how lucky we were to come out of the scraps alive.

For three weeks during September I was in the front line trenches without being relieved and every day or night we had some thrilling experience. At the time it seemed only com-

monplace and there was nothing heroic about it, but now we wonder how we ever lived thru it. During that time I had occasion to make a number of raids on the German lines and really found it quite fascinating to patrol around in No-Man's Land. In two of the raids that I patrolled off I was lucky to get back without having a man killed in the patrol.

Others were not so successful, but I know we always held the upper hand. Dave, the greatest joy, I have experienced in my life is to call for volunteers to go on a raid and to feel that never once have I had to order a man to go with me. I know that these men we have over here are the bravest in the world. You would imagine they would be nervous just before zero hour, but they all acted as tho they were going to a picnic. Just before it was time to make the charge I would go down the trench and sort of give the boys a good word and many times I would have to remind them of being to eager and often I would notice a boy here and there along the trench feeling the sharp edge of his bayonet while waiting the command to go over.

That was the spirit which we made the last big drive starting November 1, and you can see why the war ended as it did on November 11. From the 1st of November we had only open warfare for we were driving the boche back and in so doing we were compelled to fight in the open. It was not safe to take the German trenches, for when they were forced to retire they had all sorts of traps set for us and if

(Concluded on 3rd Page 2nd Column)

LITERARY SOCIETIES

PHILO

Due to the fact that so many persons representing the numbers on the program were absent the Philo literary society decided to postpone its regular meeting for the night, and by the wish of the society to visit the sister society, Clio.

CLIO

The Clio literary society held its regular meeting on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The program was carried out altho quite a number of the members were absent, but in spite of all this by the aid of the Philo members visiting and rendering their parts the meeting was a success.

The devotional exercises were conducted by the chaplain, V. D. Naugle, with Miss Hulda Steininger presiding at the piano. The essay class was opened and filled by a well composed essay by Ellis Leclone, from the Philo society.

Miss Mildred Winston rendered an excellent selection thus filling the declamation class. Miss Winston having been called to the floor a second time by an encore very ably showed her talent as a reader.

The music by Russell Steininger rendered a selection on the guitar which was enjoyed and appreciated by all.

The reading class was ably filled with two selections rendered by Miss Pauline Walker. She also represented the Philo society. Altho this young reader is a new member she has thus far done her duty faithfully and her society truly appreciates her efforts.

Russell F. Auman sang two selections, accompanied by Thomas J. Weible, the accomplished pianist, particularly in rag-time airs.

The debate for the evening was resolved that the motion pictures wield a greater influence than the press on the American people. The affirmative was upheld by Mr. Steininger and Mr. V. D. Naugle, while Mr. Clarence Naugle and Mr. Schadie upheld the negatives. The debate as a whole was well argued from both sides. Many good points were presented and rebutted. The decision rendered by the judges proved to be in favor of the negative.

Mr. Cyril I. H. Speigelmire was called upon to give an extemporary speech on his latest and most thrilling adventuring experience. Mr. Speigelmire having so many of these such quaint and nerve racking experiences was puzzled for a time to know which one to give. After giving the question a thorough consideration he decided for the sake of the rather young members and less experienced ones to leave this literary class unfiled, for fear he might cast some thought on his fellow students which would cause them to believe that they did not quite know Speigis as he really is.

After the closing exercises were conducted by the chaplain the meeting was declared adjourned to meet again at the regular time next Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Let us hope that the students of the University will as it were awaken to the fact and realize that there is nothing so beneficial as a literary achieve-

PENN HALL GIRLS VICTORS OVER SUSQUEHANNA CO-EDS

Vistors Win Close Contest After Brilliant Team Work and Clever Work in Guarding--Local Girls Lose 17-16

Probably one of the best games ever witnessed here was played last Monday evening when the famous Penn Hall five won from our girls by one point. Both teams were evenly matched and the game from the very start to the finish was keenly battled. The game started with a rush, L. Schoch securing the first goal and from then on the old pill seemed to find its way into the basket several times. L. Schoch displayed such good forward work that she will be able to play this position even as good as her present one at guard.

Evelyn Allison in her fleet footed manner was the means of keeping the score down. As to the team work the girls have progressed wonderfully and now work in perfect harmony

with their capable coach Wm. Janson, who deserves praise from the upholders of S. U. athletics.

The dribbling of Miss Hall on the opposing team was the most wonderfully ever exhibited on our floor.

The Score 17-16 in Penn Hall's favor.

The line-up:

Susquehanna.	Penn Hall.
Renick	forward Hall
Schoch L.	forward Howe
Schoch C.	center Smith
Alison	guard Reed
Schoch D.	guard Stuyler
Substitutions—Fetterolf for Schoch D.	Field goals L. 3; Schoch D. 2;
	Hall 4; Howe 2. Foul goals—Penn
	Hall 5 out of 7; Susquehanna 6 out of 8.

Keep it up girls, we are with you.

Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN

The Y. M. C. A.

conducted a membership campaign on Wednesday morning in the S. A. T. C. during the Fall Term. It was impracticable to secure a definite membership and at the return of civilian school it required considerable time for the cabinet to get things started and working in good running order. Hence the lateness of the campaign. Secretary Shoaf conducted the campaign and presented the matter to the student body in a clear concise manner stating the aims of the Y. M. C. A. and its need for members and funds to continue its work at the University. Then Goertner, chairman of the membership committee, assumed charge and together with his committee pushed the campaign which ended with the virtual enrollment of the entire student body of the male persuasion in the Y. M. C. A. The campaign attained all it aimed to do and secured for the local organization a secure footing and a good start for the work which will carry over into Spring term when the new cabinet will assume charge. The students responded nobly and evidenced their support of the Y. M. C. A. and their desire that it remain a permanent institution at Susquehanna. Chairman Goertner and his committee worked hard and are to be congratulated on the success they attained. It is to be hoped that the work of the Y. will go forward much faster now with a solid enrollment and a firm financial backing. Its meetings each week are inspirational and instructive. The program committee have secured a splendid speaker this week in the person of the college pastor, Dr. Fochi and a good audience is expected.

DR. WOODRUFF PREACHES

Dr. J. I. Woodruff, of the English Department, has been supplying the Lutheran church at Hughesville during the winter while the pastor is engaged in camp welfare work. Dr. Woodruff had large audiences at both services on Sunday when he presented the cause of the Lutheran relief work and the congregation responded well subscribing over three hundred dollars for the commission. Musicians from Williamsport were present at both services and rendered delightful music. Dr. Woodruff is well liked at Hughesville, where the people appreciate his services.

LEWISBURG VISITOR

Dr. Focht spent Sunday afternoon in Lewisburg with his sister, Mrs. McClure, whose husband, Judge McClure, died suddenly Saturday evening.

(Continued from preceding column) method obtained while here at school. Do not simply fill your place on the program merely for the sake of doing the fine but for your own individual benefit as well as for that of the society.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1919

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SPORTSMANSHIP

Practically everybody enjoys clean sportsmanship.

Who is there who would not rather see a fast clean game of basketball than one where football tactics and underhand crookedness feature?

Susquehanna's motto in athletics has always been "Cleanliness First." It has been the studied policy of the college to play clean and fair rather than to win. Athletics are commendable only when they are used for sport and physical development.

And so long as they remain so, so long as teams are trained for the sake of the benefit the men receive and for the sport they furnish for the student body, so long will the sports of football, basketball, baseball, tennis and track be maintained and supported by the students and the athletic board. But when teams are developed and trained merely to win, if winning is the prime object of athletics, when games are played to be won at all costs, fair or foul, then it is time for reformation.

The fact that there is such a thing as fast, clean playing was demonstrated in the Juniata game. They played fast and clean and played a remarkable game and are to be congratulated on their sportsmanship. They took everything good naturally. President Alkens commended both teams in chapel on Friday morning for their gentlemanly conduct and sportsmanlike playing. And they deserved it. We hope that the remaining games of the season will be as clean. Authorities on basketball have formulated rules whereby cleverness and speed is encouraged and brute strength and weight are not given the advantage. For instance if a man is dribbling down the floor and a man of the opposing team gets directly in his path, if then the dribbles runs into him the dribbler is penalized for charging.

If it were not so the man with the ball by sheer weight could get thru his opponent. And similar tactics entirely lawful in football are under the ban in basketball which is a game of quickness and speed rather than of weight and speed. And such illegal playing is to be condemned every where.

So we join with Dr. Alkens in commending the teams for the clean game on Thursday night.

IRRESPONSIBILITY

Students as a rule are a most irresponsible lot.

They can be appointed on committees and delegated to work and asked to do something until there is blood on the face of the moon and nine to on the face of the moon and nine to one it won't get done. There are a few workers and they are worked to death.

If there were only more who would

work the few would not have to work so hard. Just ask anybody who was ever president of a literary society if his committees worked and he will tell you that the chairman and maybe one member of the program committee worked and that the rest of his committees took a vacation from the time of their appointment.

Unless it is something to eat the president has to coax a committee to work on something. Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are the same way. And other organizations are similarly affected. Irresponsible is just the word. The average student is so bad in love or has so much work to do attending shows and dances or the rest of the committee won't work or some one of the other hundred reasons proposed for the nonperformance of duty.

The president of the organization has to do the work or it isn't done. And so things drag and lack pep. The irresponsibility of youth is proverbial. It would not be so bad if they would outgrow it but the miserable part about it is that so many of them never out-grow it. After they leave college they cannot be depended upon for church work. And those who are best able to aid their pastors and do church work are the drones.

They have acquired the habit of leaving the work to someone else and when they get out in life they leave the politics of the city, state and nation to some one else who usually does the work for graft or personal re-vantage rather than for patriotic reasons. It matters little whether literary societies or Y. M. C. A. are big successes in themselves but only as this indifference is carried on into life is it important that these organizations be encouraged and pushed and students encouraged to assume responsibilities.

THE COLLEGE MAN

The college man is the trained man. He it is who has learned what books can teach and what universities and colleges can offer. And much is expected of him as a result. How much is to be expected is the question. Doubtless much is expected. Here is a man who has completed his course of study at a recognized college. He has spent four years there in application to his books, has listened to lectures from the faculty on practical and cultural subjects. He has experimented and studied and worked in the classroom and the laboratory and has listened to lectures which in the aggregate would make many hours. His time of preparation seems long while in fact it is very short. But for four years or more he has been engaged in the business of study and very probably after his four years he enters some college of specialization. Not only was time expended in his study, but money and sometimes it takes considerable money. It takes money to live and it takes money for books and it takes money for tuition to say nothing of the numerous other avenues in which money flies away. Four years and several thousand dollars are invested and considerable return is expected and rightly so. And when the college man comes back home the people expect big things of him. They expect him to take an active part in politics and in church and they anticipate that he will climb right up and become famous. But only too often unless he is a professional man he does not become a shining light. If he does not have the "stuff" in him before he comes to college, all the books and universities of the world could not make a great man of him. If he should use poor judgement in his matrimonial affairs

and make a failure of his married life he is criticised. The university seems reprehensible for his lack of good judgement. He may not be tactful in his social relations. He may be a poor business man and inactive in the affairs of the community. Many a college man is much of a failure in the eyes of his fellow men. Whether his college training was at any value to him and whether the expense was justified or not is a matter for much doubt in the minds of many. But there can be little doubt but that if he got the right kind of instruction in the college that he would be a better man, one who at least thinks right if he doesn't do much. His view is broadened and if he is made of the right stuff he will exert himself in his sphere. The college cannot be blamed for the failure of its graduates. It gives them the best it has and if they do not apply them selves and if they do not have the talents to be developed the college is not responsible.

CALENDAR

Tuesday—Y. M. C. A.

Wednesday—Class game, Senior Soph.

Thursday—Movies.

Friday—Societies.

Saturday—Varsity game with Gettysburg here.

Dr. Alkens presided at the election of a pastor of the Lutheran church in Munsey on Sunday.

Liberty Loan Levity



"The Victory Liberty Loan," says Malone,

Addressing his neighbor, "can't be any phoney."

An' April, dear neighbor,
Is arn' an' th'red's labor
That has to be done in preparin', ol' croney."

FINISH THE JOB

The success of the Victory Liberty Loan, the fifth government war loan, will depend largely on the savings of the people of the nation.

To insure its success, we must begin to now—to practice anew the great lessons of the war, thrift and economy. Aside from the loss of respect for ourselves as a nation every family will be unpleasantly affected, if the coming loan is not fully subscribed. Uncle Sam's war exchequer is compelled to spend money at the rate of more than three hundred million dollars a week to maintain the army of occupation, to rehabilitate the wounded, to bring home the veterans and to carry out the program of reconstruction. He has found peace in its early stages more expensive than war.

This money is being borrowed from the banks of the country, and Uncle Sam is issuing short-term notes on the coming Liberty Loan and the Federal Tax due March 15. If the banks were not speedily paid back, their resources would be gone, and as they could make no loans, credit operations would be hampered and business stagnate.

How about it? Will we finish our job—that of paying the war bills, as our immortal heroes finished theirs of vanquishing the Hun? They were not quitters, even when called on to make the supreme sacrifice. Will we be quitters when there is all to gain and nothing to lose?

A little saving now is all it will cost, and this saving will mean a stronger grip on the future. The Victory Liberty Loan will come in the spring. Will you be ready to do your part?

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FROM THE MC'DOWELL EXHUMER

A country jeweler would rather fix a 99-cent alarm clock than sell a hundred-dollar ring.

Steve Mercer, the barber, says that a customer in the chair is worth two waitings—and a whole shop full of loafers.

Aunt Amelia Yoder was 87 years old yesterday. She can distinctly remember the wet spring of 1852, for Marsh Hilliard's wagon show came thru here that year and the elephant got lost and eat up every vegetable garden in the settlement. Aunt Amelia says she owes her long life to Dr. Gunn's Domestic Physician, and still keeps it on the center table with the Bible and Watt's Hymns.

Since this town went dry March Pusey carries a barrel stave instead of a mace—he uses it to locate hip-pocket flasks.

Jason Gage got fired out of the band. He didn't play loud enough.

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With Grads & Students

COLLEGE NOTES

Willard D. Albeck '19, passed the week-end at Hughesville at a family reunion.

P. R. Ritter '22, spent Sunday at Middleburg as a guest of Miss Laura Hayes.

Keen Bassler '27, attended Purium Yiddish-a-Balle at the Armory Wednesday night.

Schadie '19, attended a coal-heavers' convention at Northumberland Wednesday night.

P. E. Ritter '21, spent the week-end under the parental roof at Mechanicsburg.

John Wilson '27, was an honored guest of Miss Mary Woodruff Saturday and Sunday. Oh, yes! he found it evol.

Miller '22, (Hot Foot) visited Mr. Wolf at Sunbury.

Good '22, invests all-th-way \$17.89 in a second-hand spring suit.

Janson '20, spent the week-end as a guest of Park E. Brehm at Oberlin.

Dunnire '21, swears off on S. U. Hall for two days again.

Dallas C. Baer '20, entertained his many friends at a masquerade party Monday night. No eats were served, movies followed.

Preceptress Mrs. Brandt, chaperoned S. U. hens to Chestnut Street Opera House Friday afternoon.

H. W. Papenfus '19, was unable to attend classes Friday afternoon due to the fact the tailor was overruled.

Shoaf '19, was delightfully entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peigelmeyer on College avenue.

John Wilson, the only posturer received his syndical aid from mister other.

The Reverend H. W. Papenfus led good graces and discourse at Dogtown Sunday night.

Good '22, superintendent of Dogtown Sunday School was accompanied by Misses Lillian Renick, Miss Laura Schoch, Miss Evelyn Allison, Mr. Russell Auman, Mr. Mylo Leclere, on Sunday afternoon.

The fuzzers of S. U. were busily taking snapshots of God's wide universe of nature Sunday.

"The Lizard" says he enjoyed his troll to the river bank.

Gortner '21, spent the weekend at home in Muncy.

Speigs is now free, the string being roken.

Mrs. T. J. Weible visited relatives in Pittsburgh.

The persons accompanying H. W. Papenfus to Dogtown were Messrs. James X. Neideigh and William A. Johnson; Misses Claire Leonhart, Kathryn Mettler, Dorothy Allison, Evelyn Allison, Messrs. Ellis K. Lecrone, John Miller and Glen Bassler.

Misses Helen and Gertrude Siedler were the guests of the Schoch sisters over the weekend.

Geo. Gilbert, of the National Army, spent the weekend as the guest of Miss Goff '22.

Crown ex-'21, was a visitor at Susquehanna over Sunday.

Geise '22, spent the week-end under the parental roof.

Staub '18, visited with friends in Selinsgrove on Monday.

SEMINARY NOTES

Lutton '19, preached at the Pine Grove Mills church on Sunday.

Walker '19, supplied in Bloomsburg for Rev. Wolf who is ill at this writing.

Himes '19, preached for the English Lutheran congregation at Minersville on Sunday.

Messner '20, filled his supply charge at Millville on Sunday.

Frumm '20, preached at Klingler Sunday afternoon and at the First Evangelical church of Sunbury, Sunday evening.

Rev. Clyde Schaeffer '17, visited his alma mater during the week.

Messers. Putman, Hafer, Guleck, Wagner ex-'20, and Guse of Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, Pa., stopped at S. U. on their return trip from a Student Volunteer Conference at State College last week.

NED KELLER'S LETTER

(Continued from First Page)
we would attempt to take shelter in their trenches, they would put down a barrage and simply annihilate us. Had the armistice been delayed six hours I would never have been here to write this letter for just to our front that day the Germans had thousands of mines ready to be blown up as we advanced over the ground.

The last two weeks of fighting was really a hell on earth, for we had to advance over ground and swamps where the boche had shot thousands of gas shells. Lots of the scraping was done with gas' masks on and nothing could have been worse. The last three days I shall never forget and during that time I wouldn't of given three cents for my life. Our Division was the first to hit the German lines and we were ready to go that at any cost for there were 15 divisions back of us ready to take it up as soon as we were wiped out.

Dave, I will not say anything more about this until I see you all, but just to show you how hellish it was on the last day let me cite one instance.

Not a half hour before the armistice was signed we were advancing over an open field and the Germans happened to find our front line and before we could change our positions we were caught in a heavy barrage. One poor fellow in my platoon took shelter in a shell hole about 5 yards in front of where I was laying. A shell made a direct hit on him and blew him all to pieces, and his brains were splattered all over me, besides part of his body. You can imagine we had a lively time up until the very last.

Since returning from the front I have had a two week rest leave and I had a wonderful time. Spent three days in Paris, and then went south to Nice; tool in Monte Carlo, Italy, Corsa, on the Meditterraea Sea, Spain, and saw the coasts of Algeria, Africa. Came back thru the Alps and had a glimpse of Switzerland. I was supposed to go to Nice to recuperate from the effects of gas I got during the last days of fighting, but I made it a sight seeing tour instead. I have never run across any of the S. U. men since being over here. Wish you would get their addresses and send them to me.

Have no idea when the Division starts back home, but we are living in hopes it will be soon. If I ever get back I am going to take bane couple vacation. Kindly pass this on to the bunch at the club and tell them to drop me a line especially Bert and Bill Decker. Tell Bert to give my regards to Mrs. Walker and also to Minnie Ulrich and say Hello to Brownie and Himes and all the rest of the bunch.

"Yours over the winter,"
NED.

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JOTS AND BLOTS FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

What fools we mortals are! And yet how wise. T'was but last Monday night that one of our heart sick studies who had been fussing across the river, being unable to break away till 2 A. M. took to his heels and hiked all the way from Sunbury. A fool did you say? Well maybe he was and maybe he was wise. He may have been a fool for not catching the last car but a few words of love had yet been unspoken at 11 P. M. and the wait of two hours may have decided his fate for life. At any rate he walked and lived to tell the tale.

There comes a time in the life of each man when he is given a dream. Woman is subject to such a thing at almost any time. But certain ones of our studies have been so busy with the affairs of the heart that they have resorted to discussing important questions in their sleep with some satisfaction to themselves and quite an entertainment for those who heard the general trend of the early A. M. discussion. What a different world this would be could the dreams of a dreamer come true. At any rate we suggest that they who resort to talking in their sleep in order to thrash out the important questions that confront them, these had better choose to sleep alone lest they say more than would be to their credit.

Did you see "Hearts of the World?" Well nearly the entire student body did. It looked to Sunbury as if the entire aggregation of students from Susquehanna University had mobbed the car and come to their fair city for the movies. With several leaders the crowd indulged in hilarious merriment and ate cherries and beans and other puerile forms of confections. Movies are movies, of course, and war films are about all the same with a lot of fuss and thunder and nine buckets of blood on a dead man's chest etc. but yet the crowd had a good time in spite of the sob stuff.

The height of blindness is the occasion when a youth who is a student and supposedly keen eyed and observing and hawk-eyed and with a set of organs of sight which are performing normally and functioning satisfactorily, when this youth of ordinary mental calibre and average mentality is unable to locate the place where his blouse is hanging and after this youth has perused and investigated and looked thru and inspected and hunted thru every nook and corner and cranny and hiding place and position of concealment and finally after a vain and fruitless and unsuccessful and futile search locates the missing garment hanging in his ward robe—that is the height of blindness.

Singly and collectively the members of our illustrious and honorable faculty are a credit and an honor to our worthy institution and no disgrace. But when a certain unmarried member of this dignified and worthy faculty carries an old umbrella, full of holes and moth eaten and unsightly, we must draw conclusions. Possibly he is getting old and childish when he expects the ribs with a few shreds of cloth to protect him from the descending rain drops. Possibly a few other things!!!

Next week's big attraction—the Bucknell game.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXV

SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1919

NUMBER 9

AN INTERESTING FIND IS MADE AT AFRICAN MISSION

Muhlenburg Tidings Tells of the Finding of Dr. Day's Bible Which is Now in the Susquehanna Library

From "Muhlenberg (Africa) Tidings". Here is the challenge of a big job.

In one of his pastoral tours Rev. J. Brosius discovered a Bible which formerly belonged to Dr. Day. It was in the possession of an old mission boy. It is a Teacher's large print wide margin Bible end has parallel references, and the marginal readings together with tables, maps, harmony of the Gospels, indices, and concordance. It was published by the American Tract Society, New York and is bound in flexible leather. On the inner leather lining of the front cover is printed in gilt letters, "Rev. David A. Day, Muhlenberg Mission, Monrovia, Liberia, Africa, January 1878."

The binding of this rather bulky volume was coming apart and had the appearance of a well used book. This was evidently used constantly by Dr. Day for it is well marked all thru the books. A number of blank pages bound in contain, in Dr. Day's hand writing, full outlines of sermons. On many pages upper and lower and side margins are filled with notes. He used the "Railroad" system of marking.

This valuable historic find has been presented to Dr. Manhart to be placed in the David A. Day Collection of Susquehanna University.

The above article was clipped from the January 1919 number of the Muhlenberg Tidings, a little bulletin published in the interest of our mission there in dark Africa. Two alumni of Susquehanna are laboring there unselfishly now in the preaching of the gospel to the dark-skinned natives of the Dark Continent: Rev. C. H. Brosius in the boys' school and Rev. J. D. Curran with his splendid wife in the Sanoghie Mission. Susquehanna may well be proud of such heroic and loyal sons who are offering their all for the church. The work of the foreign missionary is a noble calling, worthy of the best that is in a man or woman and worthy of consideration of more students of Susquehanna. The men in khaki of Uncle Sam, who are willing to sacrifice all in the battle in the Argonne Forest, were not more heroic nor patriotic than these men who face the dangers of the jungle to spread by peaceful means the propaganda of the best democracy the world has ever known or ever will know.

The Tidings announces that even over in Africa they have the "flu." The disease has hindered the work of the mission very decidedly. Medical advice has been very limited. The available supply of physicians and nurses is very small at best and with such an epidemic raging the situation has been much worse. Here is a direct call for some medical student to open up his office. For many interested in missions it is not understood why so many college graduates prefer to work in some limited portion of the United States when they might have a big field in any part of the world—a field as big as they want it.

Calender

Tuesday—Y. M. C. A.

Tuesday—Y. W. C. A. Poverty Social.

Wednesday—Pucknell game here.

Thursday—Movies; Varsity plays at St. Francis.

Friday—Varsity plays at Juniata Societies.

Saturday—Girls play Central High School here.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

PHILO

Philo met and held its regular meeting on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Altho the attendance was small the program was a success.

The following program was rendered: Mr. Luther Oscar Good conducted the devotional exercises while Miss Celia Speigelmire presided at the piano. Due to the absence of the essay number and no substitute having been secured this literary class was unfulfilled.

Miss Celia Speigelmire gave a reading entitled, "When De Fo's Come Home." She was substituting Miss Violet Moyer. It was well rendered and appreciated by all. Miss Speigelmire has quite proven her talent along this literary line.

The original oration class was filled by Miss Jessie McCool. It was well read and well founded. The only criticism to be found was that it was not committed as is supposed to be the ruling but this can be accounted for by the short notice of the program committee.

The music class was filled with two selections very ably rendered by Mr. John Williamsport Wilson: "Dreams of Long Ago" and for an encore he came to the floor with "Pretty Creature."

Due to the fact that the debators were not all present, the debate was not argued.

The select reading given by Mr. Mylo LeCron was very witty rendered, displaying the wit and humor of his race, namely Irish. It was rather severe to some of the couples and individuals in the audience. It found stern criticism by the critic for some unknown reason. Due to the fact of the lateness of the notice given no complete search was possible so that a reading could be gotten to suit everyone.

Mr. Harry Shaeff was called by the president to the platform to give an impromptu speech on some of the things that should be cut out of the bulletin and what should be substituted. His first thought of substitution was more campfire and longer social hours to be granted the fusers. Shaeff, not wishing to take the whole responsibility upon himself to change the catalogue, decided to leave it up to a vote of the student body.

The Philo paper was prepared and read by the editor, Mr. John W. Wilson. This is the first time the editor did work along this line for the society and we all congratulate him on the good work he did. Probably by the aid of the assistant editor the standard of the paper can be kept high and interesting.

Philo will meet again next week at the regular time, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Let us try and all be there. The time spent there is surely worth the while, and your presence there and interest shown will help others.

CLIO

The Clio Literary Society held its regular meeting on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Altho quite a few were absent the program proved to be a success and was appreciated very (Concluded on 3rd Page 2nd Column)

IMPROVING THE LIBRARY OF SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

Carlyle said: "The true university of these days is a collection of books." Though much else is needed, books are indispensable. Effective teaching and study demand libraries with the books in which a man may take counsel with all the wise, great, good and glorious amongst the men that have gone before him." They demand, no less, the constant accession of new books along all lines of study and of human interest. Susquehanna has many good and serviceable books, but it needs more.

Susquehanna needs and deserves a new library building. An improved library will help SECURE A SUPERIOR SUSQUEHANNA.

VARSITY VANQUISHED AGAIN BY GETTYSBURG FAST QUINTET

Susquehanna Boys Lose to Superior Floor Work and Shooting of Penn. College Men by Score of 49-27

In a very fast and rather rough game by the students. Since no athletic fee has been charged by the Athletic Association, the only means of financial support is by the admittance fee paid by those attending the games. Now fellow money has been lost at the last two games played on our own floor. The cause for this was that only about thirty-five per cent of the student body of Susquehanna was in attendance at the game. Let us all be out at the next game and show the team and the Athletic Association that we are with them in putting Susquehanna on the map of athletics.

The next game played at S. U. is with Bucknell. You know what that means. This game with our old rivals is our biggest game of the season and Susquehanna would rather win this game than any other. You can help old S. U. in their efforts to win by your unwavering support. Be at the game and cheer the team to victory. When these on the team realize that they represent a student body that is true and loyal to the last, they will be inspired to even greater things than they have thus far so nobly accomplished. With the cheers of their fellow students ringing in their ears they will strive for victory to the very utmost of their power.

If there are any students who do not know the yell, they should learn them by Wednesday night, and then come to the game and make the gymnasium ring with their cheers for victory. For those who may not know them, they are here printed:

A! N! N! A!

H! E! U!

Q! S! U! S!

Susquehanna! U!

K! Y! Y! Y!

K! Y! Y! Y!

K! Y! Y! Y! Y!

RAH!

Susquehanna! Susquehanna!

Susquehanna!

Oski Wow Wow!

Waiski Wow Wow!

Holy Muckuck!

Kenuckuk!

Susquehann!

RAH! 5

With Grads & Students

COLLEGE NOTES

Goss '21, spent the week-end at Beaver Springs.

Robert Bastian '21, over the week-end enjoyed the ties of the home club at Williamsport.

Treaster '19 and Leclerc '21, attended the country sale Wednesday afternoon. Where was Treaster when the fight was raging?

Miller '22, spent Sunday under the parental roof.

General Shultz was the guest of the Lerner brothers Saturday. He is a subscriber to the Sunbury Goshenburger.

Jameson '20, son of the Sunbury high school teacher died, second infant of the couple in Sunbury.

The 20th year class of the First United Methodist Church of Williamsport, gathered Saturday evening at the First United Methodist Church.

Keller was the guest of Oscar Goff '22, Saturday and Sunday.

Good '22, conducted Sunday School at Dog Town Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Amdorn led the services at Dog Town Sunday night. Those accompanying him were Bleigh and Miller.

Miss Mosteller entertained her cousin, Miss Shearer from Bloomisburg, over the week-end.

Aurand '22, was a visitor at home over the week-end.

Misses Steininger '19, Boldorf '19, and Smith '19, were business visitors in Sunbury on Saturday.

Knorr '21 and Kornman '22, indulged in a critical hair cut and later repaired on the excess in the battle of bumper.

The present bag made a rainfall, last Saturday morning, in Williamsport, after which the rain continued until noon.

Cheek '21 yesterday attended a Y. M. C. A. conference at Hartwood Agricultural College in W. Va.

J. H. Morrison of Sunbury, M. C. A., came in Saturday night. W. H. W. on Friday.

Aurand '22 sang at the School home on Sunday evening.

Strelak '22 spent the week-end at Lewistown.

Good '22 conducted services at Dogtown Sunday afternoon.

P. P. D. Pitts '22 was home Friday in the parental Ford.

W. W. Wagner '22 spent the week-end with Aurand '22 at the latter's home.

Miss Woodruff '19 assisted Miss Aikens at the faculty reception on Friday night.

DR. WOODRUFF PRESENTED BILL FOR TEACHERS' SALARY RAISE

Legislator From Snyder Has Measure Which Is Backed by Educators of the State

To the credit of Dr. John L. Woodruff, Snyder's new member in the Legislature, come the distinction Monday night of introducing the most substantially backed bill, which has thus far been presented for the advancement of teachers' salaries in Pennsylvania.

The Woodruff bill would amend the school code, and has the general backing of educators in the Commonwealth.

The minimum salary list is made as follows:

Holders of provisional certificates \$60 per month; professional or normal schools, \$75; permanent, \$85; the State to pay 40 per cent, where salaries are increased over 1918 and 1919.

figures. Each teacher receiving less than \$100 per month and not affected by the Act is to get 25 per cent. increase, paid by the State.

Rural teachers are to get \$10 per month increase if they do not come under the first provisions.

The superintendent of Public Instruction is to decide what are rural schools.

The following increases are made in salaries based in 1919 figures: 20 cent, to those receiving between \$100 and \$150 monthly; 15 per cent, to those receiving between \$100 and \$200; 10 per cent, to those over \$200, and 5 per cent, to those over \$300.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

On Saturday evening, April 19, a literary society was organized. The educational exercises were conducted by Mr. V. R. Frazee with Miss Smith presiding at the chair. The essay class was very ably abled in a well composed essay on Americanism read by Mr. Bohmer. The reading class was very ably filled by Miss Cupp and was enjoyed by everyone. The debate in the evening was on the question resolved that Literary Society be abandoned at Susquehanna. The affirmative was upheld by Miss Renick and Mr. Peppelus supporting for Mr. Knobell, while Mr. Adams and Miss Goff upheld the negative. The debate was contested very hard on both sides. Miss Renick, the first speaker for the affirmative, presented the Li. Te. Therefore, our students to stick their darts and to become educated.

The program was a success and the audience enjoyed the show.

Mr. Knobell, while Mr. Adams and Miss Goff upheld the negative.

The debate was contested very hard on both sides. Miss Renick, the first speaker for the affirmative, presented the Li. Te. Therefore, our students to stick their darts and to become educated.

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JOTS AND BLOTS FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

Look! Who is that? There comes another. Convicts? No, they must be students; but how different they look, reminding one of the days of the round heads and cavaliers. Now we see them taking campus. How the girls do fall for them. But when "Hank" and "Al" had their winter's growth of wool shorn tight off the head they did not think that probably the chilly touch of winter might again return to us, nor did they think that as the warm weather would come they would have provided a place of lodgment for the resting of the industrious Madame Fly after she has finished a round of labors.

The first we heard was a chill cry coming from the far end of the gym floor. This was soon to be followed by another shriek and a shout "Kill it! kill it!" The voice, feminine in quality, displayed a tone of intense fear and great excitement. We hear a running to and fro across the gym floor, interspersed by a shriek and at times a cry from one joyously conqueror-ing an enemy.

When we appeared upon the scene 'twas truly one of excitement. "What is it?" I cried. "Look out, there it comes! Oh! Chase it out!" was all I could get in reply. The girls ran back and forth almost like insane. The boys labored in vain till the sweat stood upon their many brows. I looked and now beheld the girls all huddled together in the corner terror stricken and trembling. At last a hero braving the consequences marches forth and exerts his best efforts in a valiant fight to overpower the intruder. After a noble fight he inflicts a wound upon it. Exhausted from the effort, he can fight no more. Then comes forth a heroine well armed with a giant club and in a succession of rapid mighty blows, finally slays the poor innocent bat that had fluttered in a window of the gym to watch the girls practice basketball.

Exams! Exams! So cry the ambitious students. Cramps! Cramps! Cramps! Headaches and other aches. Burning the midnight oil and oft times the early morning still finds us plugging away at some pestiferous trig problem or boring our brains with some sublime thought of Psychology or a thousand attractive looking history dates. Yes, the end of the term is approaching rapidly. You can tell it by the way the students attend their classes. You can tell it by the financial embarrassment of any one may be unfortunate enough to have asked the loan of a measly two bits to buy a clean collar, or take your girl to the movies. Everything points toward the end which is of course inevitable. But when we begin again next term—well we won't make any resolutions no for then the nature loving stude will have other things than books to occupy his mind and they who love not the beauties of nature could well have died long since for he has missed the true cloches and beauties of God's creation.

You student of Susquehanna; think not that you are merely to grasp with all your strength the many opportunities of learning offered here, and to drink deeply of S. U.'s fountain of knowledge, without giving anything—money in return. Remember that she expects your unwavering support in all her activities so that out of your loyalty, out of your sacrifice, may arise a greater Susquehanna.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXV

SELINGROVE

U. S. DAY, PA. - OCT 18, 1919

NUMBER 10

BASKET BALL PROVES BIG ATTRACTION FOR COLLEGIANS

Susquehanna's Men Show Improvement Since Inauguration of Season--More Pep Necessary in Cheering

Bucknell Game

Altho resulting in a defeat, the game with Bucknell last Wednesday evening was by far Susquehanna's best game of the season. Having been defeated by a large score earlier in the season by Bucknell's veteran team, a close score was not expected at this second game. However, Susquehanna's Varsity pulled their biggest surprise of the season, both to the athletic management as well as to those witnessing the game when they held Bucknell to a score of 34 to 26.

At the end of the first half, the prospects for victory seemed rather discouraging to Susquehanna's coherents, for at that time the score stood 23-8 in favor of Bucknell. In the second half however, the Varsity came back with determination and played some real basket ball. In this half Susquehanna scored seven more points than their opponents and at the close of the game Bucknell led by only eight points. Considering the fact that it was an inexperienced team against a veteran team, the result was really a victory for S. U.

Mention should be made of the splendid support which the student body gave the team at this game. Their cheers thruout the game without doubt instilled such spirit in those playing that they played better than ever before and you all know the result. Let this real college spirit be continued and increased, and then athletics at Susquehanna will again come into her own, as in the olden times when the spirit ran so high that students would hock their clothes in order to have enough money to attend a game. The line-up:

Susquehanna	Bucknell,
Korman	forward Townsend
Benner	forward Mathison
Bolig	center Gearhart
Miller	guard Wade
Mengle	guard Bell

Substitutions, Bucknell: Dorris for Townsend. Goals from field: Susquehanna: Korman 4; Benner 2; Bolig 3. Bucknell: Townsend 5; Mathison 1; Gearhart 4; Wade 3. Goals from fouls: Susquehanna: Benner 8 out of 13. Bucknell: Wade 8 out of 17. Referee, Papenfus.

The game was a real live one. There was plenty of pep and life thruout the entire contest. The game started off with a rush and a goal for Susquehanna that worried the visitors considerably. Team work and fast passing on both sides was a feature of the game and occasional spectacular shots added to the excitement. The foul shooting was of a mediocre character but the floor work was fast and furious. Each team was out for blood and the referee was forced repeatedly to call fouls for roughness and charging. Guarding was ever close and shots from the field were few and difficult. Sensational team

work and clever passing characterized the work of both teams. Bucknell was never in serious danger after the first few minutes of play and the closest Susquehanna was able to come during the second half was within eight points. For a while it looked as if the score might be tied but Bucknell rallied and prevented scoring any faster than that of their own team. This was without exception the best game of the season on the home floor.

St. Francis Game

The line-up:

Susquehanna	St. Francis
Dunmire	forward McLeavy
Korman	forward Saunders
Bolig	center McNelis
Miller	guard Crowley
Mengle	guard Hackett

Substitutions: Benner for Dunmire. Goals from field: Korman 1; McLeavy 4; Sanders 2; McNelis 2; Crowley 1; Hackett 1. Goals from fouls: Miller 16 out of 24; McNelis 1 out of 6; McLeavy 15 out of 21. Score: St. Francis 36, Susquehanna 18.

Susquehanna's tossers went down to defeat before the fast team of St. Francis on Thursday on the latter's floor. The game was fast and exciting in spite of the adverse score. Fast team work was a feature and excellent shooting in addition to much fouling on both sides. Clever team work and close guarding kept the score low and on a strange floor with everything against them, even the referee, there was little chance for the Susquehanna boys to win. In the second half they came back strong as they usually do but St. Francis had gotten such a lead that the rally was not able to overcome it. The local lads worked hard and the Susquehanna boys would make quite a different showing here at home. The losing of the first game on their trip seemed to be a bad portent for the entire trip on which they were unfortunate in losing both games. It is hoped that the Varsity will have an opportunity for revenge in the Alumni Gym.

Juniata Game

In the second game of this season with Juniata, the Varsity was unable to repeat the victory won in the first game. In the first half our team didn't play up to the standard and allowed their opponents to score 26 points against their own 5. Then in the second half, real basket ball was played and Juniata was able to score only 15 points as against Susquehanna's 14. The final score was 41-19.

A characteristic of this game was that Susquehanna's yellies were given at Juniata with more pep and more clearness than they have been heard at Susquehanna for some time. It is certainly a lamentable fact, that an other college can put more spirit into (Concluded at foot of next Column)

LAST ADVICE TELLS OF HERMAN WOUNDED

SON OF MR. AND MRS. CHARLES W. HERMANN KEPT KNOWLEDGE FROM PARENTS UNTIL SURE OF HIS RECOVERY--STILL IN A HOSPITAL, ANXIOUS FOR HOME

Further details of the injury of Lieut. Burke Hermann, of the 55th Regiment of the 7th Division are contained in this letter, received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hermann, of Walnut street,

Savenay, France
Feb. 18, 1919.

Dear Dad:

What an agreeable surprise it was for me to walk into the post office today and find a letter from home!

In other words; your letter written January 25th reached me here from St. Alignon. You can imagine how welcome it was after a silence of over three months. I really had given up hope of ever getting any more mail from the States.

It was a mighty big relief to learn that all of you had escaped the "Flu", tho I understand you had it in a slight form. To tell you the truth I was worried because I knew what a terrible toll that disease had reaped in the States. Now however, I can rest easier for some time.

In mother's contribution she imagined I should be on my way home soon, but as you know I am still here in the hospital, waiting to be sent home. I am in pretty good shape. I am a little nervous but that will all pass in time.

I am a little lame in my left leg but that will also leave me.

I haven't told you all about myself. I did not want to tell you until I was sure that every thing was alright. In addition to being shell shocked, I was hit with a few shrapnel splinters in my hips and the concussion separated my pelvic bones from my spine.

For a time I was afraid I would always be lame, but now everything has been done and nature will do the rest. There is absolutely nothing to worry about, because in time I will be O. K. again. I may have to use a cane for awhile.

I hope I may get out of here this week. There are rumors abroad that you know what they amount to. But I shall be home soon and then I shall tell you all about my experiences.

With love to you all, I am,

Your son,
BUKE

(Continued from preceding Column) A-N-A-N-A than Susquehanna herself, but this is true. If more mass meetings will help, let us have more of them. Also when a mass meeting is called, let all students come out and make it worth while. The line-up:

Susquehanna	Juniata
Korman	forward Wright
Benner	forward Livengood
Bolig	center Griffith
Miller	guard Gurn
Mengle	guard Butts

Referee: Neff.

This was the second time Juniata has won a victory but the varsity did their best to prevent it. The game was fast but the Susquehanna team went down before superior team work and shooting. Juniata played a clean fast game equally as good in that respect of they did here. At no time during the game was their lead in danger.

POVERTY SOCIAL IN SEIBERT HALL PROVED CLEVER STUNT

Brilliant Affair Staged Under Auspices of Members of Young Women's Christian Association

Early Monday morning, the tenth large placards appeared on the campus bearing figures of travel-worn and dusty Weary Willies and the inscription: "POVERTY SOCIAL, SEIBERT HALL, MARCH 11, 7:30 OCLOCK." This announcement aroused considerable wonder and discussion especially among those who are unsophisticated to feminine arts and new to the stunts Y. W. girls pull off. But before the appointed hour the novel idea of the affair permeated the intellect of the student body and when the time had arrived what appeared to be a parade of the inhabitants of the slums of Selinsgrove, by which the townstol mean Sunbury, was seen wending its way to Seibert Hall. But this was not a charity social for the slums of any place. The guests were students all dressed up. Hard nuts were there with whiskey bottles and guns, hard enough to crack and harder than the professional sandblaster. Hobos and weary Willies covered with patches, and wearing ragged clothing and pieces of headgear. They may have had a piece of a pipe or a tin can drinking cup. The head piece may have been the rim of a straw hat or a piece of a cap or a caved-in derby or a slouch hat with part of the rim gone. The clothing may have been a pair of pajamas, full of holes, or a suit thirteen sizes too small or an old sweater and a discarded pair of trousers or just a burlap sack with holes for arms and neck. The footwear was of all descriptions and sizes. Large holes thru which protruded sore toes tied up in a bit of cloth, the absence of shoe strings, mismates in color, size and kind, ripped, rotted and rundown at the heels, dirty and worn-out—such was characteristic of the footware. Among the fair sex, normally so, an equal amount of variety prevailed. Huge hats of 1935 model, pieces of derby hats, old shawls and wretched old bonnets adorned their heads. Ancient aprons with huge, noisy patches were the apparel for some while burlap and antique dresses of illfitting proportions were worn by others. The more ragged and torn and patched the dress; the more it was in style. On their feet the girls wore artless immense shoes, heelless slippers, tongueless shoes and sloppy pumps. The whole aspect of the entire crowd was that of abject poverty and lowest destitution. No mode of humbug nor style of the slums was not imitated to the nth power. Every Everett Rest was adored for the part and each Lena Genster looked like the original. There was plenty of fun just witnessing the absurd costumes and make-ups of those who were intelligent enough to come to say nothing of the fun of the games and the music. Several of the girls acted as committee of viewers and judge-

Everett was taxed for his haircut and shave even if it was only a half of one. He had to pay for each shoe string and button and belt and necktie and collar and pin. Lena was charged for her shoe strings and buttons and ribbons and whole handkerchiefs and silk hose. At the conclusion of the evening sandwiches and hot chocolate were served to the assembled poor and needy. The Y. W. realized a nice sum from the social and the poverty stricken ones enjoyed themselves to the limit.

MR. SWARTZ SPEAKS

Mr. C. G. Swartz, a traveling secretary of the eastern department of the Y. M. C. A., was a guest of the local association on Thursday and ably spoke in chapel on the prospect for missions and on the Friendship Fund which the various colleges are raising for missions. His talk was very interesting and helpful. He forcefully presented the call of the mission field and the pressing needs at the present time for workers and funds. In the class in Theism under Dr. Follmer, Mr. Swartz spoke again on the religious situation in Russia and Japan and the world. The Y. M. C. A. is doing in these countries. Mr. Swartz was preparing the way for the drive which will be made this week for the Friendship Fund from Susquehanna, when Rev. Traub, of our African mission, will be present and speak to the student body.

THE QUARTET SINGS

On Sunday morning the Susquehanna Quartet of which Prof. Brandt is the director and composed of Russell F. Auman, first tenor; John W. Wilson, second tenor and Willard D. Allbeck, first bass, sang in the regular church service at Zion Lutheran church in Sunbury. Rev. Bowers preached an excellent sermon on Christian Education and boldly presented the cause of Susquehanna. For this reason he had the quartet sing several selections which they did very well. McGuigan accompanied the quartet on their trip and beautifully rendered for his cornet solo. The Holy City. In the afternoon the quartet traveled thru the rain to Milton where they were nicely entertained and sang in the evening service at Christ Lutheran church. Misses Auman and Wilson, soloists of "state-wide reputations," sang both solos and a duet in addition to several quartet numbers all of which were much appreciated by the audience. John E. Rine ably filled the pulpit of this, his home church, and acceptably conducted the service which was very interesting and helpful.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1919

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THE COLLEGE FRATERNITY

Like any other institution of any prominence of power, the college fraternity is brought before the bar of adverse criticism to defend its principles and its operations. As other social organizations are judged by their personnel so also is the reputation of the fraternity based upon the character of its members for no fraternity is better than its individual members. And the fraternity is held responsible for the deeds of its individual members. If its members are predominantly athletic the fraternity has a reputation for athletics. If the majority of the men of a fraternity belong to the moneyed aristocracy, the fraternity has that reputation. If the features, on the other hand, are not stars of the first order, or are even of very dim luminosity in the classroom; their fraternity is so judged and the same judgment is passed in case the men of the "frat" are not religiously inclined. So when some returnee finds a man who is not active in church and who did not take honors in college and who belonged to a college fraternity, that fraternity is blamed for the product. The charges against fraternities are of three kinds and from three sources. Educators—some, not all of them—charge that fraternities lower the scholastic standing of their men. Some religious workers accuse fraternities of killing spiritual life. Some parents and guardians begrudge the money and time required by fraternities of their men. It has been defended that "frats" are primarily social organizations in which a "plug" and a "grind" would be uncomfortable and unwelcome. And as a rule it is the "grind" that carries off honors. After all grades do not measure the work a man has done in college. And in addition Phi Beta Kappa keys are not limited by any means to non-fraternity men. On the religious side, we must remember that we are discussing a social organization. Yet in spite of that, Y. M. C. A. reports show that a majority of chapters hold weekly prayer meetings and discussion groups in their chapter houses. At the Northfield conference last summer, there were as many fraternity men as independents and a majority of these independents came from colleges where there are no chapters of national fraternities. And if we were to eliminate the last and to consider only those delegates who come from colleges where chapters of national fraternities exist, fraternal men are found to be in the predominance of the north-eastern states, men who are, have been, and are about to be missionaries in foreign fields, wore fraternity pins. Yet one man makes the statement: "When the acid test is applied, the output is such as does not make big men." He seems to have forgotten that the

President of the United States and his predecessor and the martyred McKinley were members of college fraternities. The "line" charge is absurd. He is indeed a rare bird who cannot find time to study because of fraternity affairs. The opportunity for study in the chapter house are on a par with those of the dormitory. The expense involved is purely a personal affair and is frequently very much exaggerated. Like every other human institution the college fraternal order is not without faults. It is not to be denied that there are chapters of all fraternities which are reprehensible to all charges. But the mistake must not be made of condemning all for the evil of the few. Wholesale condemnation as well as wholesale condemnation of potty reformers with their panaceas. No catholicism has yet been found in this world nor will there be.

SPIRIT

The day will soon be over when spirits will be bought and sold over the bar. Spirits of this kind are not needed but a spirit is needed at Susquehanna and that is the spirit of loyalty. It has been the studied policy of the editor to abstain from all that might seem knocking or crabbing. Boost, don't knock, is the motto. Yet if this is considered an exception let it be so. On Wednesday last our old rival, Bucknell came to the Alumni Gym to do battle. The cheer leader, in accord with a suggestion from the manager, called a mass meeting for six o'clock. The student body feebly responded. Those who were there are to be warmly commended. Those who were not there, except those who were employed, are a disgrace to their alma mater. Fine college spirit they exhibited. A mass meeting requires but little time and a little wind. No money was wanted, only support—moral support, a thing easily given. Yet those who have apparently been so much interested in basketball and publicly and on the street corners advocated how it should be run and coached were themselves not present. We hesitate to assign as a cause any basic reason than lack of spirit. Complaint was made because so many games were played away. Yet when a big game is brought here the management must go in debt because of the lack of support. At the game a man from Bucknell asked when the crowd would arrive! Little wonder if they would regard us with contempt when there were not enough students out to fill the bleachers. As many as were there yelled themselves hoarse. Their loyalty was unimpeachable. The team and the few townspeople who were there are witnesses to the pep and enthusiasm and spirit shown by those who joined the organizer cheering on the bleachers. Their yell had much to do with the wonderful come-back in the second half. It was not the fault of those boosters but of those who stayed away that the game was lost. The game on Saturday night with the girls of Harrisburg Central High had practically no witnesses. The audience was a decided frost. Movies were more interesting than a coed game. The student body owes the girls' varsity an apology to say the least for so neglecting them. Any student who refuses to support the activities of the campus has absolutely no right to complain about this being a slow place. He has done nothing to make it otherwise. Susquehanna can never be a live place with a bunch of dead ones around. A dead-head on the railroad is some one using a pass. A dead-head in college is a student who expects everyone else to run things and show him a good time and who

refuses to do anything himself and to lend his support. College spirit is not part of them. Movies and public dances receive more attention than basket ball games, societies and Christian Associations. Wake up, students! Support your teams! Don't fuss or see movies when you should be at literary society of Y. M. of Y. W. Be loyal!

GIRLS VICTORIOUS

On Saturday night the girls' team from Harrisburg Central High School came to Susquehanna and lost to Susquehanna's coed team by a big score. The game was rather tame throughout for several reasons. The first was that the attendance at the game was practically a minus quantity. And no spectators means no cheering. Hence there was little pep in the game. Then the game itself was not played very fast as compared with other games and time seemed almost to drag. The school girls were no match for the college lassies and at no time in the game was there any danger of the visitors winning. The coeds easily outclassed the H. C. H. S. girls along all lines. They were simply their superiors and didn't need to work hard to be that. It was tame and quiet galleries it seemed almost like a practice game. Little enthusiasm was ever shown even when spectacular shots were made and clever passing was pulled. Even the referee seemed indifferent until the slowest game of the season was over. Yet it was not the team's fault nor that of the referee but of the student body who were anywhere else than at the game. Lack of spectators and organized cheering make any game slow and dead. It is really a shame that the team did not get better support. And in spite of this handicap the girls all played a good game and played up to form. After the game the teams were the guests of Coach Janson until train time for the visitors. The score: Susquehanna 26, Harrisburg Central High School 9.

The line-up:

Susquehanna	H. C. H. S.
Renick	forward
Schoch, D.	forward
Schoch, C.	centre
Schoch, L.	guard
Allison	guard

Substitutions: Salem for Schoch C. Field goals: Frank, F. 2; Renick 2. Schoch, D. 2; Schoch, C. 1. Foul goals: H. C. H. S. 5 out of 15; Susquehanna 17 out of 17. Referee: Mengle.

M. R. HORTON ENTERTAINS

Registrar W. T. Horton delightfully entertained at dinner at his home on College Avenue on Tuesday evening. A delightful repast was served to the favored guests who enjoyed the delicacies of the season daintily prepared by Mrs. Horton. Music was a feature of the evening and the guests spent a pleasant evening under the able entertainment of Mr. Horton.

Y. M. C. A. Nominations

President Allbeck on Monday appointed a nominating committee which committee published the following list of nominations for the offices of the Y. M. C. A. to be held for the coming year beginning with Spring Term:

President	R. F. Auman
Vice Pres.	Chas. M. Drumm
Secretary	M. R. Gortner
Treasurer	R. F. Steininger
Monitor	L. O. Good
	S. L. Sigher
	M. A. Leclerc
	J. S. Shannon
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With Grads & Students

COLLEGE NOTES

Miller '22, was a week-end visitor at home.

Groninger '22, spent the week-end with Rine Sem '20, at the latter's home in Milton.

Steininger '21 and Shober '20, were visitors in Sunbury on Sunday night.

Miller '22, took a class team to Milton, where they lost to Milton High by a score of 24-20.

Sheaf '19, spent the week in Harrisburg, attending the Y. M. C. A. conference.

Miss Swartz '20, is confined to her room in Seibert Hall suffering from a minor illness. We hope she may soon be able to be on the campus again.

Wagner W. W. '22, and Aurand '22, were visitors in Sunbury on Sunday night.

Dr. Harris, who was to speak in Trinity Church on Friday night, spoke very interestingly in chapel on the morning of that day.

The college barber shop has ceased operations but not because there is no more hair to cut.

Miss Winston '22, is announced on the program which Zion Choir in Sunbury will give on the twenty-fifth.

Prof. Brandy announces that the public student recital which was to be given on Thursday, the twentieth, has been indefinitely postponed.

Fisher '22, was fortunate enough during the past week to have the whereabouts to purchase a new suit in which he now parades.

Allbeck '19, enjoyed an up-river trip on Saturday.

There is a suggestion out that the referee be charged admission at basketball games so that the visiting team's expenses may be paid.

According to competent authorities, clericals do not make the best referees nor are the ordinary epitopes of proficiency applicable to them.

We are glad to note that M. E. Benner '21, is recovering rapidly.

Prof. Keener was the guest of Dr. Rohrbach at dinner at the latter's home, the occasion being the doctor's birthday anniversary.

Miss Walker '22, left for her Somer- set home yesterday.

Elough '23, enjoyed a visit from his father during the week.

Swanger '21, spent the week-end at McClure.

Ritter P. R. '21, missed his after noon classes Friday. Why? Who knows?

George Gilbert was a guest of Miss Nora Goff over the weekend.

Misses Hazel Hoffer, Marion Weaver, Bertie Cupper made a business trip to Sunbury, on Saturday.

Korman '22, played with the Williamsport Y. M. C. A. basket-ball team at Lewistown Saturday night, Billtown won 42-36.

Miss Jennie Boidorf spent the week end under the parental roof at Freeburg.

T. J. Weible made a hit with the Harrisburg girls, but of no use. Tom is taken and is not at all backward about making it known.

Crowl ex-'21, spent Sunday with his Fraternity Brothers and friends.

Swartz from Williamsport, was a guest of Good '22, over Sunday.

Byrly '22, spent the week-end under the parental roof.

Miss Pauline Walker—Music Dept., is suffering from an affliction of the arm. Here's hoping for her speedy recovery.

Dunmire '21, says "Who said I awoke off on Seibert Hall; never think it boys, it can't be done."

How did Jaggers make the hit with the little forward on H. C. High's team? the one with the white stripes. Here's hoping Mengle can please the ladies on the bench at the next game he officiates.

Miss Lillian Renick was entertained at the home of the Schuch sisters Saturday night.

Dr. Allison was confined in the house on account of a severe cold and thus was unable to appear before his classes Thursday and Friday. Here's hoping he will soon recover.

McGuligan '23 and the S. U. quartet furnished music for the morning services in the Zion Lutheran church, Sunbury.

Professors Brant and Keener and Mum'Seed enjoyed an all night session on Wednesday night.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting this week is the regular time for the annual election. Nominations are now posted in the chapel and the new officers will be elected from these on Tuesday night.

All men who have paid the fee will be entitled to vote. Rev. Traub, who is at Bloomsburg now on furlough from the Muhlenberg Mission in Africa, will speak to the meeting. Arrangements have been made for pictures from the Y. M. C. A. office on missionary subjects and in case these arrive the meeting will be held in the gym and the pictures run.

It is important that every man be there and hear this splendid program.

QUARTET SINGS FOR

ROTARY CLUB

Prof Clyde C. Brandt and the other members of the Susquehanna quartet were the guests of Mr. Edgar R. Winzard at a dinner of the Rotary Club at the National Hotel in Selinsgrove on Tuesday night and rendered several numbers. Their selections were catchy and well rendered and made a hit with the Sunbury Rotarians. They were applauded heartily and responded with several lively encores. President Aikens was also the guest of the club.

Dr. Alkema addressed the club in his usual pleasing manner and expressed his appreciation of the work of the Rotary Club in their effort to secure the opening of the Susquehanna River to navigation.

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Life is too short to store up bile. We're only here a little while. We talk together a short way. Life's just a Howdy-do? Good-day. Life's just a touching hands, and then A parting—far and wide again; A looking back to days of yore; A hopeful looking oh once more. And then somewhere by a round mound beneath a tree. Bear and forbear! Walk in the light. Clap hands; look love, ere comes the night.

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JOTS AND BLOTS FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

The movies in the gym each Thursday night are rapidly becoming the center of attraction for both the young folks and older folks of the town as well as the school. Each night the crowd seems to be getting larger and the problem of seating them all is a difficult one. This seems to be an advantage for some than they can take their lady friends "behind the scenes" as it were and be all to themselves. On Thursday night the crowd was so large that one of the studies took his friends from down back into the extreme rear end of the gym and entirely unmoledest by the rest engaged in a very interesting social converse. "Oh, well," he said, "I did not like the pictures anyhow."

"Practice makes perfect" so goes the truthful saying and so believe some of our ambitious studies. Some have been known to practice a whole afternoon and others have been known to go over to the business department as early as 7:30 A. M. and practice 'till after chapel. Such ambition as this is sure to bring its results. The industrious ones seem to be making good headway and the results will be seen as the spring slowly unfolds its wealth of beauty and vernal grandeur.

Talk about your slams and knocks. One surely gets his share of them in this world. Some are meant to hurt, others are meant to tease, while some are not meant at all. But when you go calling on your lady friends at Seibert Hall and after you have endeavored to entertain them for but a brief time only and one of them deliberately lies down on the parlor sofa and takes a good nap one does not know whether to take it as a slam or not. Then after you have endured this for an almost impossible length of time and finally decide to leave, wouldn't you consider it the height of "slam-bosity" for this same girl to wake up and say "Are you going now, Jim?"

"Twas already eventide when I mounted the steps to my room on third floor of Selinsgrove Hall. I was in good spirits too I will admit, (for I was just returning from home), or I may not have been able to withhold my wrath as patiently as I did. At any rate, upon opening the door, what a sight I was forced to behold. Was it my room or was it some one's junk pile. It looked more like the latter, yet I was forced to admit that it was my own room for there was a perfectly good pair of my trousers hanging from the electric light cord with my umbrella thru the one pocket. My chair, dresser, and table were very carefully thrown on a pile in the middle of the room, with their respective contents artlessly spread over them. The walls were bare save for a nail or a tack here and there, all that remained to prove to me that at one time there were pictures hanging there. My bed—well that was there too, right on top of the pile nicely folded as tho I were ready to move to the city. Yes, it was a real old-fashioned "rough house." I had received from the benevolent hands of some dear friend of mine. I held my wrath, I might as well have for I only spent two days in fixing things up again.

Read The Susquehanna for all news of the university.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

When in Sunbury

VISIT

KAUFMAN BROTHERS

THE STORE OF GOOD
TASTE IN MEN'S WEAR

316 MARKET STREET, SUNBURY

SPRING GARMENTS

With Distinct Style Features

Have already made their appearance.

The Jonas Store

Always Reliable

Sunbury, Penna.

A Nice Photograph Please All

Now is the time to have those Gift Photos taken, before the rush at THE SCHINDLER STUDIO.

18 N. 4th St.

Sunbury, Pa.

Good Eats and Smokes

for Susquehannians

STEWART'S RESTAURANT

"HOME O' HOME MADE CANDIES"

PURE — TASTY — FRESH

INE SELECTION OF BOX GIFTS

CREAM KNOWN AS BEST—TRY ONCE

THE PARAMOUNT STORE

PALACE OF SWEETS

MARKET STREET

SUNBURY

WHITMER-STEELE COMPANY

— MANUFACTURERS OF —

PINE, HEMLOCK & HARDWOOD LUMBER
Mining Timber and Ties, Shingles and Lath, Sunbury, Pa.

ESTABLISHED 1867 BY ALLEN WALTON

ALLEN K. WALTON, PRES. & TREAS.; ALLEN G. WALTON,

VICE PRES.; CHAS. M. HARTRICK, SECRETARY; S. O. GOHO,

SALES MANAGER; R. R. PLEAM, EASTERN REPRESENTATIVE

Hummelstown Brown Stone Co.

Quarrymen and Manufacturers of

BUILDING STONE SAND-LIME BRICK

CRUSHED STONE SAND, CONCRETE, ETC.

WALTONVILLE, PENNA.

Alkali, Lucern, Eucalyptus, Sheep: Use these words or any others to test WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL

DICTIONARY, The One Supreme Authority.

This work is on no account answerable for questions

about any particular article, feeding

habits, diseases, etc., of questions in

history, biography, fiction, trades, arts,

and science, etc., war, world, etc.,

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXV

SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1919

NUMBER 11

GIRLS VARSITY DEFEATED IN CLOSING GAMES OF YEAR

Co-Eds Are Defeated in Last Games of the Season by Williamsport High and Lewisburg High School Girls Teams

Girls' Game goals—Susquehanna 6 out of 24; Williamsport 6 out of 14. **Referee**—Ernest, Williamsport; scorer, Buddinger, Williamsport; timer, Janson, Susquehanna.

Lewisburg Game

The Susquehanna girls' varsity were defeated in their last game of the season by the Lewisburg high school girls at Lewisburg on Saturday, March twenty-ninth. The game was rather spiritless and slow and marked by little scoring from the field. The Lewisburg girls had been defeated earlier in the season at Susquehanna by a score of 16-10 and the college girls expected to repeat the trick in spite of the fact that Renick was on her vacation and hence was not with them. But they had little pep and the younger girls completely ran over them. The first half was very slow with only one field goal being scored by either side while Susquehanna secured five goals out of ten fouls called on Lewisburg and the latter in turn put seven in out of twelve thus making the score at the end of the first half 9-7 in favor of the high school girls. Remarkably close guarding on both sides and poor shooting kept the score so low. Lewisburg had the strongest rally in the second half of the contest and ended with a total of five field goals. Their team work was more successful and they developed some speed even though three out of the nine was the best their foul shooters could do. The college girls secured two field goals in this section of the game and five out of seven fouls. Their floor work was at times much superior to that of the high school girls but they were not able to put the ball in and the game ended with the final tally showing the score to be 22-16 for the Lewisburg team. This is the fourth game the co-eds have lost this season while they have won five.

The line-up:

Susquehanna.	Lewisburg.
Fetterolf	forward Hann
Schoch D.	forward Owens
Schoch C.	center Johnson
Allison	guard Straw
Schoch L.	guard Milliken
Field goals—Fetterolf, Schoch D. 2; Hann, Owens, Johnson 2; Straw 2.	
Foul goals—Susquehanna 10 out of 17; Lewisburg 10 out of 21. Referee, Smith, Bucknell; scorer, Leevone, Susquehanna; Timer, Speigelmire.	

Substitutions—Penick for Fetterolf.

Field goals—Schoch C. 1; Renick 2;

Freck 6; Crouse 2; Miller F. 4. Foul

Button for Discharged Soldiers

An official bulletin lately issued states that a bronze button similar to that issued to soldiers after the Civil War, is to be issued to all men honorably discharged from the service. The design has not yet been selected. Drawings are being submitted to the department by some of the leading artists and designers of the country

and a selection will be made from among these as soon as possible. The dies will be made by the Government but the buttons will be contracted for from outside firms. By this method uniformity in design and size will be maintained.

When will you be square with "The Susquehanna?"

MISSIONARY GIVES LECTURE ON AFRICA

REV. F. M. TRAUB LECTURES TO STUDENT BODY UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE Y. M. C. A.

On Tuesday, March 18th, Rev. F. M. Traub from the Muhlenberg Mission in Liberia Africa, lectured under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. in the Science Hall. Rev. Traub with his splendid wife are on furlough from the African Mission just now to recuperate and he is spending his time at his home in Bloomsburg from which place he makes speaking tours in behalf of Muhlenberg Mission. Rev. Traub presented his word to the student body in a very vivid manner and described conditions at length. In his lecture he first told of the physical surroundings of the mission, of its position along the river which leads to the capital of Liberia, Monrovia. He told of the vast, impenetrable bush and of the sultry heat that a white man can endure only under a sun unbrella and resting quiet. Fast hard work in the sun of the tropics would prove fatal very soon. The white man must work slowly even as the native does for Liberians are slow and sluggish in speech and action and the missionary soon becomes slow in his movements from force of necessity. The lecturer pictured the political and physical condition of the little African republic of Liberia. The African has no political or administrative ability with the result that the republic is not progressing very rapidly, in fact is not progressing at all but is getting in debt deeper every year. But a bill is now pending in our own congress to loan Liberia some money and to send some men to Liberia to see that the government is operated efficiently so that the Liberian government will be able to repay the loan at its expiration. Rev. Traub stated that the only white people ever seen there are a few traders or representatives of European governments. The rest of the population is black. These traders are a curse to the country in that they trade rum for the coffee and other native products and that for very little rum they can secure valuable quantities of produce. Rev. Traub told of the work the missionaries are doing in training the native boys and girls in the mission schools in addition to preaching to native congregations in the settlements in the bush. Mission stations are being placed back in the interior along the river as fast as workers are available. The interior seems to be more healthful for the reason that the coast is inclined to be swampy and malarial while the interior is higher and drier and there a white man is more able to endure the heat. In conclusion the lecturer expressed his wish that the work would prosper there and that more men and funds were available for the work. For the Kingdom of Christ must go forward.

Rev. Traub spoke for a half hour in the chapel on the following Wednesday morning addressing the student body on the call of the foreign field. The work is large and the call is pressing. More Christian young men and women (Continued on 2nd Page 4th Column)

PUBLIC STUDENT RECITAL PLEASSES LARGE AUDIENCE

Students of the School of Oratory and of Conservatory of Music Give Best Program Ever Rendered at S. U.

STUDENTS' RECITAL

Monday the twenty-fourth of March was the date of the best public student recital ever given in Seibert Hall by students of the school of oratory and the conservatory of music. At least that is the opinion of all who witnessed the program. All who attended the recital are loud in their praise of it and decided in their decision that it was the best ever rendered in that hall. The whole program was carried out without a hitch. Everything went smoothly. Perfect technic combined with masterful expression made the music of the performers real music rather than embarrassing and displeasing discords. Genuine music and perfect harmony characterized the efforts of all performers to such an extent that the recital was one that was genuinely delightful and entertaining rather than being painful in places as student recitals so often are. The students from the school of expression and oratory performed equally well and held their hearers spellbound with their readings. Forceful and eloquent delivery, graceful gestures and artistically inflected tones made their productions very real and enjoyable. The entire program was a surprise and a very delightful one throughout. The interpretation by some of the performers of masterpieces of artists displayed the de-

velopment of real talent. The entire recital reflects much credit upon Dean Brandt, Mrs. Hobart and Prof. Keener. The program rendered was as follows:

Beethoven—Sonata, op. 27 No. 2
Miss Hulda Steiniger.

Saint-Saens—My Heart To Hear Thy Voice

Miss Jennie Bodorf.

Back—Valse Arbesque

Miss Leah Smith.

Thome—Simple Avue

Merlin Bickle.

Hills—Valse Etude

Miss Florence Lenhart.

Reading—Voice From a Far Country

Miss Violet Moyer.

Cadmam—The Moon Drops Low

Mr. Russel F. Auman.

Chopin—Valse in E Minor

Miss Esther Mengel.

Wienanski—Legende

Mr. Bryson Ocker.

Reading—Courtship By Absent Treatment

Miss Mildred Winston.

Chopin—Ballade op. 47

Miss Marie Miller.

Verdi—Oh! Cruel Fortune!

Mr. John Wilson.

Reading—The Down-Hill Road

Miss Dorothy Allison.

Moszkowski—Valse Brillante

Miss Celia Speigelmire.

VACATION

College examinations were held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 24, 25 and 26, and a vacation was declared from Wednesday noon until noon of Wednesday, April 2nd. The theological and preparatory departments also held their examinations and students began to leave as soon as their exams were over. Wednesday evening saw the campus pretty well vacated. Only a few stayed in Selinsgrove over the vacation, several of these being in the boys' dorm and the rest scattered thru Gustavus Adolphus Hall, Seibert Hall and the club houses. The university opened on scheduled time with a good part of the student body returned, and classes began on Thursday morning on a tentative schedule. Some texts have not yet arrived at the Registrar's office and some work is being held up on that account but otherwise the college department is back at its old routine. The theological department opened and the work there is in full swing, as is also the case with the preparatory departments. The music and business departments have also begun work according to their schedules.

—Many complain of their memory, few of their judgement.

—Love to do your duty and you will never despair when you come face to face with trouble.

OLD TREES REMOVED

During vacation Registrar Horton had some men busy removing some old trees on the campus. That old cherry tree that stood between the dining hall and studentile fell beneath the axe of the woodmen and was promptly chopped into kindling wood and even the stump removed so that only unbroken lawn occupies the intervening spaces. The other tree that was amputated from the campus was the first old apple tree on the drive past Seibert Hall. This old landmark suffered the fate of the cherry tree except that the stump remains to be a rustic seat for happy couples, tired from their pacing in the confines of the campus. The trees were beyond repair and the campus is better for their removal. There are other trees on the campus however that are worth and need attention. All of which impresses the loss we sustained not only as a tree surgeon but as a Christian student of sterling worth when the army called "Herm" Stumpfle.

Literary contributions from students and alumni are welcomed by the Susquehanna staff. Overseas letters from Susquehanna men and any other information suitable for this weekly are desired.

Be loyal to Susquehanna and The Susquehanna.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1919

Editor-in-Chief ... Willard D. Allbeck
Bus. Manager ... Harry W. Papenfus
Assistant Wm. A. Janson

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Y. M. C. A. Luther O. Good
Y. W. C. A. Susan B. Rearick

Entered at the Selinsgrove Post Office as second class matter.
Subscription price, \$1.00 per year.

ATHLETICS

Due to the action of the Athletic Board, baseball at Susquehanna is to be omitted from the schedule of Spring sports for this year. Athletics however, will be represented on the Track and in Tennis. Managers have been appointed for each of these sports and preparations are rapidly being made for the commencement of activities. Announcements concerning these sports which can now be given are:

Track

This very important outdoor sport will be continued thruout the Spring Term under the direction of Harmon Fullmer. Two inter-class meets will be held, at which all classes will be represented in the various events. The first of these meets will probably be held about the twenty-sixth of this month and the second during commencement week. There will be several medals awarded the individual winners in the various contests, and a banner will be awarded the class which wins the most points thru their respective representatives. There are many varieties of events which are included among track sports and there can scarcely be anyone in the student body who cannot contest for one of them. Because of this, the management expects to have the support of and to see an intense athletic spirit aroused among all students at Susquehanna. Practice on the track will be started as soon as possible, and announcements concerning this will be given in chapel.

Tennis

Sterling Decker has been appointed to manage the tennis activities and this work will begin at once. The different courts will be gotten in shape for use and backstops will be provided for each court. A college varsity in tennis is greatly desired but there is some uncertainty as to whether five players of varsity calibre can be developed. However, if conditions warrant it, there will be varsity tennis with inter-collegiate games. Then too, as in track, there will be inter-class contests for the tennis championship at S. U. This contest will be conducted by the process of illumination and the final and decisive game will be played at the close of this term. The class winning this championship will be privileged to have its numbers engraved upon the loving cup which is on display at the University office. It is certainly an honor to the

class winning this privilege and it should be the ambition of each class to win it. Heretofore, tennis has been regarded as a minor sport but it has proved its great worth and is now rated among the leading sports of the world. It is therefore deserving of consideration of all students and when once considered, there will undoubtedly be aroused such a liking for the game that it will look forward to success at Susquehanna.

DISCHARGED SOLDIERS ENTER SERVICE AS VOLUNTEERS

Answer Call For 50,000 For Duty Overseas. Principal Task Being to Police Europe

WV Department officials and General Staff officers are confident that the 50,000 volunteer army called for overseas service will be recruited quickly.

Reports already received indicate that many men who declined to enlist in the Regular Army because they did not care to do service at army posts are coming forward in response to the promise of service in France, until the country goes dry.

Under the war prohibition act these privileges will be good only until June 30, and by virtue of the state law, enacted the last week of February, the holders will pay the three months only a fourth of the annual fee.

This has resulted in a saving of \$1650 liquor license money by the Snyder county dealers, and fixed the cost of borough licenses at \$50 and township privileges at \$25 for the remaining months.

Some of the dealers settled with Prothonotary Treasurer for the three months and others paid only for the month of April, deciding to take advantage of the monthly payment plan.

Had the liquor dealers been compelled to pay the 12-month license fee it would have cost them \$2200 instead of only \$550, as now computed.

Achievement is the product of character multiplied by intelligent activity.

DEDICATORY SERVICES SHAMOKIN DAM SUNDAY

NEW ASSEMBLY ROOM OF ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH WILL BE CONSECRATED WITH SPECIAL SERVICES MORNING AND AFTERNOON AT SHAMOKIN DAM

Dedictory services for the new assembly room of St. Matthew's Church at Shamokin Dam will be held Sunday of this week.

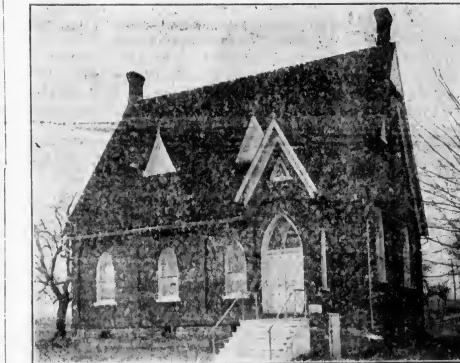
Rev. Dr. Frank P. Manhart, the pastor, will be assisted in the consecration by Rev. Dr. Harold N. Follmer, of Selinsgrove, at the morning service at 10:45 o'clock, and Rev. Dr. R. C. Bannen, of Williamsport, president of the Susquehanna Synod, will assist at the vespers at 7 o'clock.

Rev. J. P. Shindel, Jr., held services at Shamokin Dam as early as 1855, but the regular life of St. Matthew's dates from 1872, when Rev. M. L. Shindel, pastor of Trinity, Selinsgrove, organized the congregation with the constitution it still has. He supplied the congregation until he became pastor at Danville in 1874.

Rev. E. B. Killinger supplied the congregation while a student of Missionary Institute and while pastor at Northumberland. Rev. John B. Focht, then principal of the classical department at Missionary Institute, served the congregation during 1881 and 1883.

Rev. Peter Born, D. D., superintendent of Missionary Institute, served as pastor from 1882 to 1884, and was succeeded by Rev. Dr. J. R. Dillm then principal of the classical department of Missionary Institute and afterward president of Susquehanna University. Dr. Dillm was pastor from 1884 to 1915. During those thirty-one years the congregation had a steady and substantial growth, reporting at the end of the period 100 communicant and 140 confirmed members.

Rev. Dr. Manhart succeeded Dr. Dillm, and the progress of the congregation is given proof by the necessity of enlarging the edifice.



ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, SHAMOKIN DAM

SAMUEL BULICK RETURNED FROM SERVICE OVERSEAS

Landed in New York Monday And is Expected to Return to Local Home in a Few Days

Corp. Samuel B. Bulick, son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Bulick, of Market street, landed in New York Monday after a year's overseas service.

Bulick is a member of Company E, 16th Regiment, 37th Division, and has been doing considerable observation post work.

Loyal students deal with Susquehanna advertisers.

"Tis better to prevent bad habits than to break them.

MISSIONARY GIVES LECTURE ON AFRICA

(Continued from First Page)

are needed to fill the ranks of the missionaries, the vanguard of the army of Christians. He told of the little chapel at the mission station where are pieces of furniture wrought by native hands. In this connection he related his plan to get an arylglas window for the dark front of the church. The speaker repeated the call of missions very forcibly and concluded with a sincere call for Susquehanna to furnish more missionaries to Africa as she has done, the greatest of which was Dr. David A. Day of blessed memory.

DR. RUSSEL H. CONWELL WILL LECTURE ON "ACRES OF DIAMONDS" IN THE ALUMNI GYMNASIUM ON TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 15, AT 8 O'CLOCK.

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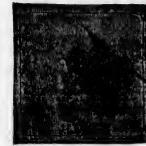
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ALUMNI NOTES

Bulick '17, now a corporal in the Buckeye Division, spent Sunday with his parents in Selinsgrove. He expects to be discharged soon.

Ard '15-18, visited with friends in Selinsgrove the first of the week.

Miss Dorothy Rearick '18, was a visitor at Susquehanna on Thursday.

Rev. C. P. Bastian '92, has accepted a call to the Lutheran church at Berlin, Pa., after a successful ministry of seven years in Chockrow, Pa., during which time he succeeded in paying \$11200.00 of the church debt.

Prono Schadel '16, visited with his brother Silas, at the A. S. O. house on Friday.

Miss Holsthe '18, visited with her mother in Selinsgrove while on vacation from State College.

COLLEGE PERSONALS

Sterling Decker '20 and William Decker '21, returned to Susquehanna on Sunday night, accompanied by their parents in the Decker Packard.

Mazza '22, spent his vacation playing cards until wee small hours on High street.

Miss Renick '22, spent the vacation with friends at Loch Haven.

Sheaf '19, spent a delightful vacation with Wilson '22, at the latter's home in Belleville.

Wilson '22, Leclerc '21, Speigelmire '19, Miss Helen Fetterolf '18 and Foucart ex-22, accompanied the co-ed team on their trip to Lewisburg.

Prof. Brandt took advantage of the vacation to make a business trip to New York City.

An amateur baseball game was staged on Warner Field on Saturday afternoon. A large crowd witnessed the contest and a hot game was played. The result was a number of sore arms on Sunday.

Several industrious students rolled and lined off the old varsity tennis court and a number of matches were played on Saturday afternoon. Good '22 displayed considerable aptitude in mastering the game.

Saturday afternoon was the occasion of hikes for several couples who took advantage of the fine weather to collect specimens from the neighboring woodland and hills.

A number of new students have arrived for the Spring term. The Susquehanna welcomes them.

Appleyard ex-22, spent the week at Susquehanna.

Miss Schultz ex-22, is visiting with relatives in Selinsgrove.

Several men have received the bonus given by the government to discharged soldiers. Other government checks are expected daily.

Shannon '21, almost met with an April shower near Seiber Hall on Friday night.

Schadell '19, returned to college on his faithful Indian.

Miss Hibbush '21, ably resumed her position as organist at Trinity church, on Sunday.

The early riser will enjoy a bird concert on the campus any morning now.

Bassler '23, was accompanied to college on Sunday night by his parents in their Buick Six.

Auman '20, is rapidly recovering from a slight attack of the grippe.

The historic flower bed behind Sleepy Hollow is again furnishing amusement for campus students.

Two students of the stature of

Zacchaeus were pursued by an angry mob in Port Trevorton on Saturday night but reached the girls' house before overtaken.

A number of representatives of the student body witnessed "The Kiss Burglar" at the Chestnut Street Opera House in Sunbury, on Friday night.

Several fair co-eds were enticed to take a ride in a Ford truck on Saturday afternoon but returned without suffering any misfortune.

Fisher '22, has just enough hair now to look like a Brussels Carpet.

A number of students spent the vacation baching at their club houses.

Winter term reports were issued at the Registrar's office on Saturday.

Treaster '19, returned to college on Sunday night, the last of the male members of his class to show up.

Mazza '22, has learned the art of making himself at home on everybody's porch or in anybody's parlor. Considering his numerals he is very precocious.

Janson '20, preached at Dogtown on Sunday night before an appreciative audience.

"Sammie" Allison '24, defeated members of the class of '22 in tennis, Saturday.

SEMINARY NOTES

Lutton '19, visited his home over the weekend.

Brown '19, supplied his pulpit at Boalsburg.

Keammerer '19, filled the pulpit of his charge at Hartleton.

Himes '19, preached at New Mifflin on Sunday.

Walker '19, accepted a call to the charge at Millroy, Pa.

Rine '20, filled the pulpit at Minersville on Sunday.

Messner '20, supplied in the Lutheran church at South Williamsport.

Drumm '20, preached in Milton on Sunday.

Park Huntington, 2nd Lieut. Q. M. C., received his discharge recently and has returned to Susquehanna where he graduated from the college department in 1917. He has entered this class of '21. Both Sem. and College extend to him a most hearty welcome.

Y. M. C. A. ELECTION

On Tuesday, March 18th, was held the annual Y. M. C. A. election with the following results:

President, Russel F. Aumann; Vice President, Russel Steininger; Secretary, Luther O. Good; Treasurer, Milo A. Leclerc; Monitor, Roger Blough.

We wish for this new cabinet a very successful year of aggressive Y. M. C. A. work at Susquehanna.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Literary societies should go at full swing now since basketball is over. Yet there were not enough students who did not go to see "The Kiss Burglar" to hold a good program. Both Olio and Philo it is hoped will revive and give some good programs this spring. Literary societies have not amounted to much all year and it is high time they hold a few meetings. Let every loyal student attend society and give it a boost.

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JOTS AND BLOTS FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

After you have worried over all your vacation about the marks that were to tell you your doom; and after you have idled your time thru it all feeding up and living the real life; and after you have tried with many endeavors to explain to Dad how busy you were all term and were afraid that your marks would be low on account of it; and after you have talked and explained for hours to prepare him for the worst, ain't it a grand and glorious feeling to get back and find that the expected land-slide never occurred and that you had really made some very creditable marks and had gone over the top in all your branches? Gee how you did dread to call at the office to receive your pedigree as it was noted during the term by the different Profs., and to face Prexy with a guilty conscience and the awful thoughts staring you in the face of all those precious minutes you wasted in idle gossip, cards, or some other time killing stunts, that might have well been spent at your lessons. But then wasn't it just wonderful to feel Prexy's warm hand shake and receive his glad welcome back to the old school and best of all his precious plaudits for the good work you done in the past. Ah! those are some of the real joys of college life. Then is when you make your full resolutions to do some real work the coming term.

One more term of work has fled into the dim past. Again we find ourselves entering a new one. This being the last of the college year must be a good one if the year is to count for us. Let us look back and profit by our mistakes in the past and not let ourselves be caught in them again. Spring, the most beautiful season of the year, should be the most conducive to good and efficient work. Let us close this school year most royally by putting forth our most faithful efforts in the term's work.

If certain ones of our theologs will be no better fishers of men than they are fishers for fish, we fear they will have missed their calling. Repeatedly we have seen them march off proudly with hopeful look, rod and line in hand, with bait in the can and with steady step. Could we have looked into their hearts we would have seen hope and expectation and bright promises for a wonderful haul of the coveted fish. But we see them again as they homeward plod their way, heads hanging downward, empty bait cans, dirty shoes and the same old story that the biggest fish they ever saw just fell off the hook before they were able to land it safely on shore and they threw the rest back.

"Every dog has his day" so goes the old rude saying that has been handed down to us from antiquity with a never fading truthfulness. Benedict Arnold had his. Roosevelt, the American, had his. Napoleon met his Waterloo. Jeffries and Johnson the champion boxers fell beneath the hands of some one better than they. So it is that with great respect we announce that the late Mr. Henry Albert Seel, Susquehanna's well known champion "Rummy" shark, has mercilessly met his Waterloo at the hands of Prof. Brandt, who holds the regal belt.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXV

SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1919

NUMBER 12

REVIEW OF BASKETBALL OF THE PAST WINTER SEASON

Games of the Winter Reviewed And Resumé of the Work of Coach Kauffman's Team Given with Due Credits to Players.

Due to conditions caused by the late Williamsport Y. M. C. A. Susquehanna's first victory of the season was over the strong quintet of the Williamsport Y. M. C. A. The game was fast and played with much roughness by both teams.

Juniata, 24; Susquehanna, 26. In this, the first inter-collegiate game played on our own floor, Susquehanna was victor by a close score. In the first half our varsity completely outplayed their opponents and at the close of this part of the game, Susquehanna led by ten points. Juniata came back strong in the second half and tied the score repeatedly for a number of points. Then Susquehanna recovered the lead and was leading by two points when the final whistle sounded. It was a splendid game and was characterized by the excellent sportsmanship shown by both teams.

Gettysburg, 49; Susquehanna, 26. In this second game of this season with Gettysburg, Susquehanna was again defeated. Due to the close guarding of Gettysburg, our varsity had few opportunities to score, whereas the skillful floor work of the Gettysburg team enabled them to score repeatedly.

Bucknell, 34; Susquehanna, 26. This was by far the best game of the season and one which reflects much credit on our varsity. At the close of the first half, the score was 23-8 in favor of Bucknell, but in the second half Susquehanna played real basket-ball and scored seven more points than their opponents. If Susquehanna had played in the first part of the game as in the later part they would have undoubtedly gained the victory.

St. Francis, 36; Susquehanna, 18. In a fast, rough game Susquehanna lost to St. Francis while on their Juniata trip. Much fouling and poor decisions made the game a poor one and the defeat a farce rather than a fact. Little real basketball was played and football tactics were employed only when fair and clean playing was rendered an impossibility by the officials.

State College, 87; Susquehanna, 12. It would have been far better for Susquehanna if this game had been cancelled for the reason that at this time the coach elected by the Athletic Board had taken charge and his change in leadership necessarily involved some confusion among the players. However, the game could have been cancelled only with considerable loss and for this reason the game was played according to schedule. As the score indicates, the defeat was a severe one, but it detracts no credit from anyone participating in it.

Bucknell, 64; Susquehanna, 8. This game played with our old rivals resulted in defeat for Susquehanna by a large score. Not as the excuse of a loser but rather as an explanation, it may be said that the score was the product of experience versus inexperience, or the veteran versus the recruit.

(Concluded on second page)

DR. CONWELL WILL LECTURE TONIGHT

FAMOUS LECTURER WILL GIVE HIS WELL KNOWN LECTURE ON ACRES OF DIAMONDS AT 8:15

Forward-looking students have by hard work secured for the student body and the towns' people a rare treat by securing for tonight Dr. Russell H. Conwell, who will deliver his famous lecture "Acres of Diamonds." The time of the lecture is 8:15 which time was arranged so that persons desiring to attend services in College Church might also hear the lecture. Nothing need be said of the ability of this lecturer for he is widely known and many of the people of Selinsgrove have at some time heard him and have evidenced their desire to hear again. For a short review of his life we quote his folder:

Russell H. Conwell was born in South Worthington, Mass., Feb. 15, 1843. He attended Wilbraham Academy. In 1860 he entered Yale University; in order to economize his time he took the law and academic courses together. He earned his expenses by daily labor during his attendance upon both schools. In 1862 he enlisted as Captain of Infantry in the Civil War and served thru the entire war.

At the close of the war he graduated from the Law Department of the Albany University. Shortly after he moved to Minnesota. There he practiced law and edited a newspaper. In 1867 he represented the State of Minnesota as Immigration Agent to Germany, and became the foreign correspondent of his own newspaper. In 1868 he became a correspondent for the New York Tribune, and in 1869 the traveling correspondent of the Boston Traveller. In 1870 he was sent by these papers to foreign countries and made the entire circuit of the globe, giving many lectures in India and England. He afterwards visited England exclusively on a lecture tour. In 1870 he published his first book "Why and How the Chinese Emigrate." This has been followed by a number of others, one being the biography of Charles H. Spurgeon which reached a sale of 125,000 copies in four months.

Dr. Conwell today is America's most popular speaker both in the pulpit and on the lecture platform. He brings to his hearers a rich harvest of helpful and inspiration gleaned from his years in the service of humanity.

SERGEANT FOCHT HOME

Sergeant John H. Focht, of the 7th Division, returned from overseas on April 4 and after his honorable discharge from the service arrived home on April 10th. Sergeant Focht is the son of Dr. Focht, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, the college church, and professor of Textual Analysis in the Theological Department. The student body rejoices with their beloved pastor and professor on this safe return of his soldier son.

Be sure to attend the lecture.

WALTER S. REARICK WRITES FROM GERMANY TO PROFESSOR

Letter from Member of the Ambulance Unit from Susquehanna Describes Both France and Germany as Seen by Soldiers

Homburg, Bavaria, Feb. 18, 1919.

My Dear Professor:

Received your very interesting letter a week or so ago. Several things you said cause me to think that perhaps in my former letter I was rather hasty in my comparisons and impressions of this country, or rather of France for we are in Germany now.

In the first place we do not see France as does the tourist. We go where we are ordered and not when we would most like to go, but in this we have been somewhat fortunate after all for when our division moved from one part of the front to another, it was usually by train, whereas we always, of course, went thru in our cars and usually had the choice of several different routes. Even then we usually arrived before the division. Such is the French railroad system. In every sector in which our division has been we have traveled most of the roads within a radius of many miles and this means quite a bit for France has a fine network of roads everywhere, and wonderful roads they are, even after lack of maintenance for over four years. Almost without exception, they are flanked by a row of trees on either side. Some of the main highways have double rows, between which there is a path for pedestrians. However, while many of the less important roads are very winding the main highways usually are very straight, often for ten or fifteen miles.

For natural beauty I believe France cannot be equalled. Even her quaint red tiled roofed towns when seen from a little distance are very pretty for they seem to fit so easily and naturally into their surroundings. However, when you get into these small towns the unsanitary conditions are disgusting and few of the homes are even clean. At present we are at Homburg in Bavaria. Here houses are more modern and homes much cleaner.

In the Epernay, Reims region the great champagne manufacturing region, vineyards are to be found almost everywhere, but in the other districts of Northern France where we have been, extensive vineyards are not as frequent as might be expected. The champagne is made and stored all underground. At Epernay I was in one of these cellars which was 17 kilometers in length. There also are several near Reims. During air raids the people of the city always went there for shelter. It is a rather common story of the French people that in 1914 when the Boche advanced thru Reims, their troops consumed ninety thousand bottles of champagne there and were delayed several days until they sobered. This delay gave France time to organize their defense and eventually saved Paris. I do not know had true this is but have heard

it many times. If Paris had fallen, all France also would have, for all France loves tea, or because of Paris. So it seems to me at least.

We have very fine barracks where we are at present, a former sanitarium and now partly used by the French Army of occupation as a hospital. Our section occupies a cottage at one end of the grounds. The buildings were erected in 1905 and have most modern conveniences.

All the fellows are well and anxious to get back. Five are on permission at Nice at present.

Sincerely,

W. REARICK.

SLEEPY HOLLOW

All those who have ever spent a Spring at Susquehanna are familiar with the patch of violets behind old Sleepy Hollow. It is indeed a historic spot. Coeds frequently accompanied by an inhabitant of Selinsgrove Hall have made this a favorite resort where they may pass the time picking Nature's beautiful little violets. What memories even the mention of this sport brings! Many of the snap-shot albums of alumni contain treasured pictures of the flower hunt behind the little house of many legends. And this little house now stands deserted. There was a time when it was full of joyous, active, busy students. Sleepy Hollow was the secluded, quiet, home-like place that was popular with the boys even as the obscure, shady, quiet plot of violets in the rear was the Mecca of the girls. The flowers still grow but the glory and splendor of Sleepy Hollow has passed and been eclipsed by the glory of the rejuvinated dormitory. So sleeps Sleepy Hollow behind which violets grow.

AMBULANCE UNITS RETURNING

Word has been received that the unit of the U. S. A. C. commanded by Lieutenant Claude G. Aikens, son of President Aikens, embarked from a French port on the eighth of April and at the time writing are very likely on the water. The report is also abroad that the Susquehanna Ambulance Unit had been ordered to a port of embarkation and very probably are about to sail. Susquehanna anxiously awaits their return. At present the outlook for their presence at the commencement exercises this June is very encouraging. Delays may occur and considering that April is half gone it is not well to be too hopeful over the prospect but alumni, student body and friends and relatives alike eagerly await news that they have sailed and earnestly hope that they will be able to attend the June commencement.

Reading: The Susquehanna each week is the only way to get all the college news.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1919

Editor-in-Chief .. Willard D. Allbeck
Bus. Manager .. Harry W. Papenfus
Assistant Wm. A. Janson

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ANTI MILITARISM

American Union Against Militarism,
203 Westory Building,
Washington, D. C.

S. A. T. C. Sad and Terrible Calamity

"Well," said the Phil, twining his legs around a stool in Pete's Crite Con Carne Emporium, "Speaking of the S. A. T. C. —"

The five Critle Con Carnivores at the counter cried "Ouch!" as if the red pepper had bitten them while they were looking the other way, and the Tech added peevishly: "Chuck it! Don's draw up a corpse. Besides, I wasn't speaking of the S. A. T. C. I was calling the attention of Pete's Bolta Pieec Pie frat to the dynamite concealed in the innocent jacket of a hot tamale."

"Allow me to establish a connection," persisted the Phil politely. "Your hot tamale with the virtric tamards is only a manifestation in edible form of Crowhard, and cocky second lieut whom they set on our necks in the old drill days. A neutral enough specimen to look at, but oh! the pepper and paprika he was crammed with. They say when Tommy Jillson fell out of the barracks window and sprained his wrist, Crowhard wanted him court-martialed for failing to wait for a command: 'Fall out!'"

"Here's the squeak," broke in the Tech. "After we were mustered out, Tommy met Crowhard with his O. D.s off and save him such a gueel and friendly lop on the back that the lieut's serge coat demobilized two buttons and split wide open from the various borsalis to the vicinity of the south pole."

"Would you," queried the Phil waggishly, "call that a rift in the lieut?"

"Seriously," said the Tech, "Tommy's khaki symbolized our corporate state of mind. It was a 'God bless you and don't come again' care for the whole S. A. T. C. system. Even the pros can forgive Tommy. Prof. Wrangle told me today that the fellow in khaki used to shamble into geometry class, worn out from running drill and snore through the whole session. Said it sounded like the dying gurgle in the bathtub when you pull up the plug. Wrangle was quite fascinated. The only way he could arouse them was by whistling e-ville. And then—"

"Enough," cried the Phil. "The S. A. T. C. has gone, to come no more. You can't mix trenches with trig, or corporals with chemistry without making a mess of it."

"Mm," sighed the Tech, gazing in

to his empty chile bowl. "That was the one word of gold in the whole S. A. T. C. gun-metal vocabulary."

Military Training in Colleges

"University and military training are not compatible. The former fosters freedom of thought and action, a questioning and critical attitude, while the latter requires an unquestioning obedience, quite right in a military institution, but not in a University."

In these words, Dean S. H. Goodnight, former director of education of the S. A. T. C. at the University of Wisconsin, sums up the failure of the extension of the United States military obedience, quite right in a military country. Not only has his opinion been given support by authorities in most of the colleges in which the system was tried, but the recent return by the students of Northwestern indicates that any attempt to perpetuate the S. A. T. C. system on a compulsory basis will be met with concerted opposition by the students themselves.

Dean Goodnight, in a recent speech

to members of the Madison Civics Club, stressed the fact that not even the hateful Prussian military system was ever extended to curtail the freedom enjoyed in the German Universities. It is to be hoped that in their effort to out-Prussia Prussia, American preparedness agitators will be balked by the same and sound American public opinion.

The American Union Against Militarism, which has been conducting a four-year fight against the propaganda for compulsory military training, has decided to throw its membership open to college men and women who endorse its opposition to permanent peace-time conscription.

The widespread opposition among university students to the attempts to perpetuate the S. A. T. C. system on a compulsory basis, justifies us, we believe, in our conviction that they will not tolerate the encroachment of a Prussian system of compulsory training upon our national life." says a statement just issued by the executive committee of the Union.

College students who have been told that an innocuous "Swiss" system of universal training is being contemplated for the United States should realize that they are being deliberately deceived.

"Every one of the bills which has thus far been introduced in Congress looking toward universal training, has been based, not on the Swiss system but on the Prussian system—the hereditary system of long-time service in centralized camps, under military law and at enforced military labor, which makes the Prussian military machine the most doctile on earth."

The above propaganda reached the editor's desk thru the mail and is printed for general information. While this is apparently pacific propaganda and advocated by rather obscure individuals, yet broadmindedness compels at least a passing thought in the matter. The great trouble the administration has had in establishing R. O. T. C. units in colleges and has secured only small enlistments even in large universities seems significant. The incentive for training is gone and another war is a vague uncertainty for the present. Yet the vast unpreparedness of the nation in the Great War should be a lesson. And this American Union Against Militarism, so called, must produce more than the above sentimental propaganda to secure more than a sentimental following.

—The Editor.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Last Sunday being Palm Sunday was the occasion for the confirmation of seven young people by Dr. Foch in Trinity Church. In addition Robert Fasold who was a corporal in the Susquehanna unit S. A. T. C. last fall and Miss Sara Rine of the class of '16 together with her parents and sister were received by letter into the congregation of Trinity Church. Miss Peterolf of the class of '17 very beautifully sang an appropriate solo in the morning service accompanied by a violin obligato by Mr. Ocker, a student at present under Mrs. Hobart in the conservatory of music. In the afternoon School Messrs. Spiegelmire, McGuigan and Allbeck composed the orchestra which opened the school with an overture. At the evening service Mr. McGuigan artistically rendered a sacred cornet solo with Prof. Keeley presiding at the organ.

The church auditorium was very artistically decorated in palm branches and flowers for the occasion and the services of the day were especially edifying and beautiful in their every detail.

LIEUT. HERMANN HOME.

Lieut. Burge Hermann, son of Prof. Hermann, of the family, surprised his family by unexpectedly visiting them while on a furlough on Friday and Saturday. Lieut. Hermann lately returned from overseas where he had been engaged in some of the severe fighting and had suffered from gas and shrapnel wounds. To say that he was warmly received would be putting it lightly for he received the welcome home that many another homesick soldier has met after many weary months on French soil. The student body rejoices with Prof. Hermann on the safe return of his hero son.

SERVICES IN HOLY WEEK

Dr. Feentz is conducting services every night this week except Saturday night. The hour is seven-thirty except on Tuesday night when they are at seven in order that the members of the congregation may attend the Dr. Conwell lecture. The confessional and preparatory service will be held on Friday night with the communion to be celebrated on the coming Sunday. The student body should be well represented at these meetings. Special inspiration and stimulus for the religious life so essential for students will be received at these services. It is hoped that they will attend.

BASKET BALL STUFF

ability as a basket ball player was soon recognized. He held the position of center on the varsity for all games played after his becoming a student at Susquehanna and his efforts were of great value to the team. The guards, Mengle and "Red" Benner, displayed much ability in their positions on the team and their guarding was a bulwark of strength in all games. To the forwards, "Al" Kornman and "Dion" Miller, we have all praise. They had some experience in High School basket ball before coming to Susquehanna and under the direction of Coach Kauffman were rapidly becoming stars of college calibre. The subs, Dummler, Decker and Dickinson, have proved their worth in past games and promise to be future varsity material. Much credit is also due the scrubs by their faithful reporting for practice helped to create a varsity atmosphere.

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With Grads & Students

Y. M. C. A. MOVIES

Secretary Shoaf last Thursday showed his last movies for the time being. The movies at this time were "The Burden of Proof" featuring Marion Davies. The picture was a good one and the plot was full of pep. Everything went smoothly so that this exhibition was the best ever shown in the gym. But before the movies Shoaf announced that the shows would have to be discontinued for the reason that the insurance inspector recently condemned the booth containing the machine as unsafe and ordered the use of it stopped. Information was at once sent for regarding the construction of a safe and approved booth so that the movies may be continued. This may cost something and it is hoped that the movie fans will support it. It indeed seems a shame that after the Lutheran Brotherhood and the Y. M. C. A. have donated the equipment and supply the films which are of the best quality, that then for lack of a booth with proscribed features the movies which have become a feature for each Thursday evening should be discontinued. Developments will be announced from time to time so that all those who are interested may know and be able to aid if they can in making these movies an institution at Susquehanna.

ALUMNI NOTES

E. Ivan Fry '15, visited in Selinsgrove on Tuesday on his return from Wilkes-Barre where he attended a Y. M. C. A. conference.

W. E. Swoope '16, spent several days at Susquehanna.

Harry V. Knorr '17, visited with his mother Frank here for several days subsequent to his discharge honorably from the service.

Dougherty ex-'18, visited on the outskirts of Selinsgrove on Wednesday. He recently received his honorable discharge from the army.

Wilson P. Ard '15-'18, recently was dismissed from the Y. M. C. A. service at Camp Morrison and has returned to his charge at Bellefonte.

SEMINARY NOTES

Walker '19, supplied his pulpit at Millroy, Pa.

Brown '19, preached on Sunday to his congregation at Hartleton.

Lutton '19, conducted services and preached in Bellefonte on Sunday.

Himes '19, has accepted a call to the Buckhorn Charge.

Rine '20, filled the pulpit of his in Killinger.

Drumm '20, supplied for the church; Messner '20, preached in the Lutheran church in Millville.

Nagle '21, filled the pulpit of the Minersville church.

Huntington '21, supplied for the Lutheran church in Catawissa on Sunday.

DR. AIKENS AWAY

President Charles T. Alkens was absent from the university for several days attending the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. O'Neill, which took place in Hanover, Pa.

Literary contributions from students and alumni are welcomed by the Susquehanna staff. Overseas letters from Susquehanna men and any other information suitable for this weekly are earnestly desired.

Y. MAN TO BE HERE

Secretary Shoaf announces that a Y. M. C. A. secretary interested especially in life work programs will be here over the end of the week to talk to the student body. Missions, the ministry, Y. M. C. A. work and various unselfish lines of life work will be presented. Students who have not yet decided what to do with their lives will be helped and encouraged to decide.

HOSPITAL ARCHITECT HERE

On Friday Mr. Geo. I. Idell, architect for the State for the new hospital which the state will build on the hill above Selinsgrove, together with Mr. J. McMcGarry were here looking over the grounds and making an observation tour of the site preparatory to further pushing its early erection.

ON THE WATER

Ralph Woodruff, ex-'18, son of Dr. Woodruff, of the English Department, is with Lieut. Aikens, whose command is now on the sea somewhere bound for good old U. S. A. Both these young men will be home soon and are expected to be with their parents in Selinsgrove for Easter. May all such hopes be realized.

How dear to our hearts
Is the price of subscription,
When any subscriber
Presents it to view.
• Of him who will not pay up
We shrink from description,
For perchance, dear reader,
That one might be you.

—The Editors.

With a host of former students returned from overseas service in time for commencement the year-end this year promises most interesting.

OUT OF THE GINGER JAR

One may retail apples, but is impossible to retail a dog.

While few women are able to write for the magazines, all can write for a catalogue.

The healthy youngster will not desire the table so long as there is any dessert in sight.

Select that man to office who has the courage to be decent and honest when nobody is looking.

He travels by aeroplane, while truth trudges along with lagging step, and yet it finally arrives.

To possess information is an important matter. It is desirable for a fence to be well posted.

The boaster's story of his life is too much like the historical novel—one part truth to three parts fiction.

If you will carefully count your expenses you will seldom have occasion to ask the bank to discount your note.

The chestnut tree is exceeding popular with the small boy; but a well-laden doughnut tree would give him greater joy.

Of all the monopolists the one we most detest is he who monopolizes conversation and prevents us from getting in our word.

At last we have something to be really thankful for. Fashion has decreed that the "rampant rat" and the "bulging bun" must go.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXV

SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1919

NUMBER 18

REVIEW OF CO-ED VARSITY BASKETBALL SEASON OF 1919

Games of the Winter Season Reviewed. Team Coached by William A. Jansen Shows Remarkable Record of Victories

Susquehanna's girls' varsity enjoyed a very successful season this winter and were victorious over a number of their old rivals. The season as a whole is considered a decided success. When the first call for players was issued the response was good but most of the material was new. But with a good center Coach Jansen built up a team that won laurels. He was fortunate in having for a center an old veteran in the person of Captain Christine Schoch. "Dot" Schoch and "Bess" Fetterolf, other stars on the basketball floor soon joined the squad and secured regular berths on the varsity team. "Lolly" Schoch and Evelyn Allison of last year's squad secured places on the team completing a quintet that was hard to beat with Olive Salem and Mollie Mawr to substitute. With this squad Coach Jansen started the season and pulled off two victories at once. Renick was new but developed quickly for the team.

Milton 18—Susquehanna 31

The team played their first game with Milton high school girls at Milton. A truck was secured for the journey and a number of male fans accompanied the team. Susquehanna started off with a rush and had the high school girls completely at their mercy. The fast attack of the forwards and the close guarding of the guards bewildered the Milton players so that Susquehanna scored almost at will. This auspicious beginning spoke a good season for our co-eds and put them in a fine spirit for more victories.

Harrisburg Central 17—S. U. 18

The co-ed team next went to the State capitol to do battle with the Central High School girls of that place. The game was fast and furious and hotly contested throughout. The Susquehanna girls were not in the best condition for the game but succeeded in holding the high school tossers to one point less than their score. Various imperfections were noted and Coach Jansen strengthened obvious weaknesses of his team in subsequent practices. Yet this game was fast and exciting and pronounced a good game by all witnesses.

Williamsport 10—Susquehanna 9

The Susquehanna girls lost the first game of the season to the team from Williamsport high school in the Alumni gymnasium. The Giltown girls in former years had ever proven too much for the college girls and had beaten them severely twice last year. Susquehanna was out for a victory this year and pushed the game hard. They started off with a rush that looked like a winning streak. Both teams played hard and fast. The high school girls were more experienced and hardened and this was in their favor in spite of the fact that they had a for-

ward out of condition. The guarding was very close on both sides which fate alone is responsible for the low score. But in spite of the best efforts of the college girls the game closed with Williamsport a victory by one point.

Lewisburg 10—Susquehanna 16
Lewisburg high school girls were the next victims of the co-ed squad. The game was played at Susquehanna and was witnessed by a fair crowd. But pep was much lacking and after a tedious game in which the college girls scored at will even with their subs in, the score stood six points to the good for Susquehanna. Had the co-eds played against this team as they did against Williamsport and Penn Hall the score would have been much greater.

Lock Haven 8—Susquehanna 27
The Susquehanna girls next went to Lock Haven to meet the high school girls there. Here again Susquehanna scored a decided victory for the co-eds showed no mercy on this high school team and simply ran away with them from the very beginning of the game. Lock Haven never even had a look in on the thing and never had any chance of winning.

Penn Hall 17—Susquehanna 16
Manager Woodruff negotiated with Penn Hall for a game on a trip of theirs thru this section of the State and secured a game with them in the gymnasium. Penn Hall had a good and experienced team that played well together and showed remarkable form. They had a very strong team and won the contest by one point. The game was fast and exciting throughout. The side lines gave vociferous support and both teams fought fiercely for the victory. Clever floor work, close guarding and difficult shots were features of the game that was pronounced by all to be the best girl's game this year.

Harrisburg Central 9—S. U. 20
The co-ed team again suffered a defeat at the hands of the Susquehanna co-ed team when they played a return game in the alumni gymnasium. This time the college girls were in the pink of condition and had more experience so that they had the high school girls completely at their mercy. Susquehanna completely ran away with the Harrisburg girls from the very start and ran up a big score on them. Never were the capitol girls able to even get near a winning score, they were able to score only nine points even against the substitutes.

Williamsport 30—Susquehanna 12
The return game with Williamsport was played at that city. The co-eds were again defeated by that strong team. This time Susquehanna was in poor condition and Williamsport at their best and the upriver girls had

(Continued from preceding column)
(Concluded foot of next column)

CO-ED VARSITY ELECTS CAPTAIN

MISS LAURA SCHOCH CHOSEN TO SUCCEED MISS CHRISTINE SCHOCH AS CAPTAIN OF TEAM

To the satisfaction of all the students of Susquehanna Miss Laura Schoch was elected captain of next year's basket ball team. Lolie has played on the Co-ed squad for the past two years, during this time she has shown herself to be of good basketball calibre. All this year Lolie played splendid ball and for this reason she properly received the captainship for the ensuing year. The retiring captain is to be commended on her fine and excellent way in which she directed the team this last season. Ex-Captain Schoch also has been a fine player with plenty of experience in athletic lines having played basket ball for the past several years. The students of S. U. express their hearty congratulations both on the retiring captain and on the newly elected captain. All wish Miss Schoch a successful year in basket ball. For years past Co-eds of S. U. have maintained a reputation for themselves in Central Pennsylvania which is to be envied by any girl's basket ball team and all know that such will be the case in the future.

SEMINARY NOTES
Messenger '20, conducted communion services in his charge at Millville. Janson '21, officiated at services in Dogtown on Sunday.

Swoope '17, who has been with the U. S. Navy and was recently honorably discharged, has joined the Seminary class of '21. We gladly welcome him and wish him well.

CO-ED BASKET BALL REVIEW
things all their way. The College girls could not get going fast but were ever outplayed by the high school girls. These veterans played splendid ball and starred in floor work and shooting. This time Susquehanna had no look in and had to be satisfied with twelve points.

Lewisburg 22—Susquehanna 16
Lewisburg got revenge in the return game against the Susquehanna team by a decisive score, game at that place when they beat the this was the last game of the season for the co-ed team and they played under the handicap of the absence of Renick. But they fought valiantly and went down to defeat before the superior work of the Lewisburg girls. This was Susquehanna's fourth defeat.

This review shows that the season was marked by five victories and four defeats and only one of them very decisive. Many of the games were exciting and full of zip. Some of these teams will be played again next year. A trip had been planned for Temple University but that had to be canceled and the management had to content itself with trip school games. Yet the season is a credit to Coach Jansen, Manager Woodruff and the team.

Subscribe for the Victory Loan.

DR. RUSSELL H. CONWELL OF PHILADELPHIA LECTURES

Acres of Diamonds is the Subject of Interesting Lecture Given by President of Temple University Here.

Dr. Russell H. Conwell, heralded as the greatest lecturer who had ever visited this section of the State, came into Tuesday evening, when he delivered before a capacity audience in Alumni Gymnasium his most famous lecture, "Acres of Diamonds."

The lecture was under the auspices of Susquehanna University, and was managed by Albert Lutton, who has put on many entertainment successes during his collegiate course. This week's lecture was another triumph for him, for besides paying Dr. Conwell's fee of \$150 he had a balance of over \$6 which will be used for the college library fund.

Dr. Conwell, who has just observed his 76th birthday, is well preserved for a man of his years. His lecture was heard with deepest interest.

Of his lecture it is said; "The great lecture in the world is 'Acres of Diamonds,' the lecture that has harvested rives, caused villages to grow into cities, established colleges and schools, and inspired thousands of discouraged men and women to do something for the good of humanity, thus finding happiness and prosperity, literally in their own back yard." "Acres of Diamonds" has been delivered over 5,800 times, and the proceeds have realized nearly five million dollars to their discoverer. The entire amount over and above expenses has been devoted to the education of students in the college grades. Over three thousand young men and women have been assisted in their education by Dr. Conwell during the last fifty-nine years.

Dr. Conwell today is America's most popular speaker both in the pulpit and on the lecture platform. He brings to his hearers a rich harvest of hope and inspiration gleaned from his years in the service of humanity.

Dr. Conwell announced that his lecture here was for the benefit of a student in Oberlin College whom he is assisting. He has taken many lists of students whom he has aided by means of this lecture but he is working on his last list now and when he has completed this list his lectures on this popular subject will cease.

The lecturer as well as many of his beneficiaries are grateful to an Arab guide along the Euphrates who told Dr. Conwell the story of "Acres of Diamonds." The story so eloquently told by Dr. Conwell in short is that of an Arab who set out to explore the world for diamonds and after a futile search in many lands finally became a suicide in the Atlantic. But after his departure his successor to his land discovered vast quantities of the precious stones that were being sought for in the garden adjoining the house. The very evident moral of the guide was that a man should not search the world to find treasures but look where he resides. Dr. Conwell supplemented this oriental tale with others of a California fellow selling his house to seek gold and gold being dis-

covered in that very property and of a Pennsylvania farmer selling his farm found later to be rich in oil in order that he might prospect for oil in Canada.

The entire lecture was full of lively humor and along the mere standard of entertainment was a rare treat of an enlightening kind. Anecdotes taken from his life, humorous incidents in his career as well as stories of rare wit rendered his lecture one of fascinating interest even for the most particular entertainment seeker. Practical common-sense was supreme in his remarks. Valuable instruction and philosophical views of practical value were presented and eloquent language adorning the lecture interspersed with humor, pathos and common sense made it all that was expected in the field of letters. Susquehanna thoroughly enjoyed this treat and heartily received this president of the large Philadelphia University as a man alive to and sympathetic with student life and activities and who is at the same time a minister and lecturer and philanthropist.

GIGGER SHOP CLOSES

The manager of the Gigger Shop has posted a notice that he will discontinue business. The reason assigned for the closing is that certain of the patrons take advantage of the trust placed in them in this help-yourself shop and have misappropriated cash and purloined chocolate. Gigger Shop has always been run on this basis and the students have been trusted to make correct change and to trade on the square but the abuse of this trust necessitates the discontinuance of the shop much to our grief.

DR. R. W. JOHNSTON PLACED ON PACKER HOSPITAL STAFF

Selinsgrove Physician Fills the Vacancy Caused by the Death of Dr. Poffenberger

Dr. R. W. Johnston, of North Market street, was the recipient of many congratulations this week, when it was learned that at the recent meeting of the board of the Mary A. Packer Hospital, Sunbury, Dr. Johnston was elected a member of the hospital's staff.

REGISTER DISCHARGES

The government has issued advice that all men should register their army discharges with the county recorder so that in case the discharge papers become lost a record of them is available and future trouble avoided in case of future bonuses or service. Any discharge can be recorded at the courthouse in Sunbury or Middlebury or any county seat and no charge will be made.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1919

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WEALTH

Not only every student but every ambitious man who is not blessed or, according to Dr. Conwell, cursed with much of the goods of this world some time in his life is tempted to spend his life acquiring material wealth. Many yield to this temptation and seek wealth for wealth's sake and many of them attain their desired end. Dr. Conwell in his lecture expressed his view that every man should get rich if he could. Combined with his ridicule of the doctrine of the wrong of money getting, he advocated the theory that a business man who is well off in life and has not acquired a small fortune is not a success. And further in his advice for money getting he characterized the wealthiest people of the land as among the best and the most Christian, treating their charities and their faithful devotion to the church. Their pleasure-loving worldliness he declared was a false conception the public holds as a result of sensational newspaper account. "Show me," he said, "the best people of Selinsgrove and I will show you the wealthiest people." The Doctor stated that he was preparing a book on the lives of millionaires and dilated upon some of his findings. But too many of the Doctor's men of millions were men of high Christian character to agree with that "eye-of-a-needle" theory. Considering how hard it is for a rich man to enter the Kingdom of Heaven Dr. Conwell's percentage of millionaires seems a little high in comparison with the percentage of non-millionaires. Probably the statistics of the number of Baptist men of wealth would throw some light on the subject. Yet the moral life of these men of millions is influenced very materially by the way in which they acquired their money. That page in the history of wealth on which is written the numbers of small investors and private concerns can never be erased. It is rarely a page which tells how small enterprise was throttled by large business, how stock was watered and small investors were robbed, how monopolies were established and rival concerns crushed. Yet millionaires are guidable. There was a time when vast fortunes might be acquired honorably, when the primeval forest clothed the hills and plains of this vast continent and untold wealth awaited the discoverer but that time has passed long since and great wealth can be amassed now only at the expense of somebody else. Without the exploitation of the laboring classes or of the public in general, without monopoly and

excessive rates on commodities, without speculation, the great fortunes that are now being made would be impossible. By honest labor and thrift a reasonable amount of money can be accumulated and a man can lay aside enough during his life time that he can retire and be sure of a quiet old age and this is what many men are doing. Every man is entitled to a fair wage for his labor or a fair profit on his produce. Any more or any less is a crime either against the public or himself. An enterprising businessman can build up a large trade and make considerable money by able management and careful investment; excessive profits can make multimillionaires. Speculation is largely the cause of such high prices as now exist. Exploitation of labor is the cause of much of the economic unrest of the nation. While some men acquire millions others were barely gaining a livelihood. Sweat-shops and child labor are not a thing of the past. Investigate, Dr. Conwell, and see how many of our pet millionaires secretly own sweatshops hidden away in our large cities. Truly the bags of millions do not constitute a very elevating object for the life of a young man. Thrift, economy and industry is commendable but man is here on this earth for more than moneymaking. Money-getting for money's sake constitutes the love of money and who of our men of millions is there who start ed on his financial career with the idea of becoming a philanthropist? That is an afterthought and often then much of a necessity. Wealth to him who has acquired it by dint of hard labor and thought and who uses it wisely is a blessing. But vast fortunes are morally and economically wrong. It is economically wrong for one man to possess more than he can well use while another is in poverty. Distribution of this wealth is only a partial solution. The only successful method is the prevention of the accumulation of vast wealth by legal measures. The time is coming when this will be the case and millionaires will join ex-kings.

HOMEWARD BOUND

The report that the Susquehanna Ambulance Unit is on the water or about to sail or whatever is true makes our hearts beat faster. They are coming home. Just that little sentence causes little thrills around the heart and queer longings and earnings prayers in the secret place of the heart for "him." Two years ago they went. Soit and green they were and typical rookies yet with a fire burning in their bosoms that was not to be extinguished. The spirit of war was in the air. Adventurous youth jumped at the chance to enlist in the ambulance unit and many a patriotic youth envied those who were able to go. The university would have enlisted to a man if they had been able. But the flower of the university physically joined the colors. Many will remember that commencement time. There was an exultant, spirit manifest that was mellowed somewhat by a spirit of sadness. But they went. Then there was the long training at Allentown where others joined them. Upleasant hikes and training was the order. Finally came the time for embarkation and the Susquehanna men sailed. France, Italy and Germany witnessed their heroism. And now they are coming home. What a commencement old Susquehanna will have with her boys all back—yet not quite all for there are some gold stars. Susquehanna will honor them for whom gold stars are flown. And she will honor those who return. Why

not make this the largest commencement ever held at Susquehanna? What more auspicious occasion could be desired? With the definite knowledge that the boys will be here let all assemble and ex-students return to dear old Susquehanna to participate in this festive occasion in honor of the returned soldiers. This would be a double occasion for it is the twenty-fifth commencement. And further completes the fifteenth year of Dr. Alken's presidency. Let's make this a big commencement season of unparalleled proportions. Dress old Susquehanna up in her best clothes for her birthday. Let congratulations flow in upon our president and let all efforts be bent on welcoming the boys in a fitting manner.

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ALMOST

There was almost some spice news for this week's issue. The news was in the form of the announcement of an engagement. It was a little tea in the girls' dorm. The guests arrived in exquisite gowns and all aduft to hear the news. Rumor had it that the fortunate man was a Lieutenant or else just an ex-private. Visions of a fraternity pin and a ring and a blushing bride and a handsome groom and hearts and flowers rose before the guests of the girl of Pennsylvania dorms but with the refreshments came no announcement that their hostess was engaged yet or again on anything.

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With Grads & Students

COLLEGE NOTES

The kind members of the faculty saw fit to grant the students a short vacation. The time granted was from Friday noon until Monday noon. We can feel certain that the student body as a whole appreciated the kindness of the faculty.

Some of our industrious students spent their time working for the citizens of the town, while the others passed their time at ease.

Papenfus '19, spent his vacation with Miller '22. Fishing and rambling was the chief pastime.

Bastain '22, spent the week-end at home in Biltmore.

Good '22, automatically took his vacation and thus the Sunday School at Dogtown suffered by the substitute not appearing on the scene.

Jansen, Sem. '21, preached at Dogtown, Lecrone, Sr., accompanied him.

Misses Pauline Walker and Nora Goff were visiting Miss Hayes at Mid-dleburg over the vacation.

Korman '21, spent the week-end at his home in Williamsport.

Wilson says "It's hardly worth while for me to go home, I might as well spend my short time here in peace."

Wagner, W. J. remarks that playing the violin does not go well on Easter, for what reason he does not know. Perhaps some one else does.

Treasurer '19, stayed out to see the boss come in on Saturday night and caught him going to Easter services early in the morning.

Every one is asking where did Dunmore spend his vacation. Late last night Dunny was seen hopping around on the campus where he is to be found the greater part of the time.

Neidigh '20, was the guest of Baesler '23 (perhaps) on Sunday.

Allbeck was out among them Saturday evening. Some of the fellows try to make him believe the women have him numbered or can see him coming.

Y. M. C. A.

The new Y. M. C. A. cabinet has taken charge under the administration of

President Auman to whom the work

of the Y. was formerly turned over in

a meeting of the new and the retiring

cabinet, by Allbeck the retiring presi-

dent. The work of the Y. M. C. A.

was found to be in fair shape whilst

the finances are a little low.

It is earnestly desired that all men pay

their dues so that all debts may be

paid off. There will be a Y. M. C. A.

meeting tonight with a good speaker.

At this time the new officers will be

formally installed and the work for

the Spring term begun. Let every

student be out for this meeting. It is

more important than taking campus

or loafing somewhere. Who is the

girl that will selfishly keep a fellow

away from a Y. M. C. A. meeting?

And it is pretty small potatoes for a

fellow to take a girl out when the Y.

W. meets.

EASTER VACATION

The faculty very kindly declared a vacation over Easter from Friday noon till Monday noon so that those who wished to go home for this religious festival might do so without being obliged to miss any classes. Professors and students alike enjoyed this little breathing spell and rest in the rush of the Spring work and nearly all the students whose homes are near joined their families. For some this

vacation was an opportunity to retrieve their finances. The entire student body appreciates this kindness of the faculty and enjoyed a very pleasant vacation.

SEMINARY NOTES

Walker '19, conducted Easter services at his charge in Millroy.

Brown '19, supplied his pulpit at Boalsburg.

Lutton '19, held communion services in his pastorate at Pine Grove Mills.

Keamerer '19, conducted Easter services at his charge at Hartleton.

Himes, 19, is suffering from a slight illness from which we hope he will soon recover.

Rine '20, filled the pulpit of the New Millport charge.

EASTER SERVICES

A number of students arose early and attended the sunrise prayer meeting in the Reformed Church on Easter morning. There were others who would have liked to attend had they known of it and it is unfortunate that the service was not advertised at the university. In Trinity Church the Sunday School was well attended.

Speigelmeyer, W. J. Wagner and Allbeck played in the orchestra. Communion was given at the morning service. The church and altar were beautifully decorated with flowers and appropriate altar cloths. The service was quite impressive and beautiful.

The CAMPUS BEAUTIFUL

Registrar Horton has been working on the campus with the result that his men have all debris cleaned up and the grass cut. Old Sol and Mr. April Showers have been hard at work to help Mr. Horton make the campus a thing of beauty and their work is rapidly showing results. The leaves on the trees are growing fast in two senses of the word and the returning beauty of old Susquehanna reminds even the most procrastinating student that commencement will soon be here.

Wayside Wisdom.

However, the buying is still good.

The hardest job in the world is the hypocrite's.

No girl could be as unsophisticated as a widow seems.

Some men's idea of being independent, which all of us prefer to the impolite,

The more a man knows about himself, the less he thinks of human nature.

Flattery is the one counterfeit which all of us prefer to the genuine article.

The average man is always willing to trade To-day's silver for To-morrow's rainbow gold.

The fire of love—ah, that's the kind a married man expects to see burning under the kitchen stove!

A girl will believe anything that a fortune teller tells her, except that she is going to die an old maid.

Of course men are not vain, but just tell a man of 50 that he doesn't look a day over 30, and watch the effect.

Many a man who isn't satisfied with the life he has pursues drug store almanacs and acquires others he knows not of.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXV

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1919

NUMBER 14

MEN FROM OVERSEAS RETURN TO SELINGROVE AND S. U.

Lieut. Aikens and Ralph W. Woodruff Arrive Home From Service on Italian Front. Other Soldiers Back at Old S. U.

Sunday marked an epoch in the history of Susquehanna when Ralph W. Woodruff, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Woodruff, of the English Department, returned to Selinsgrove from overseas. He is the first of the undergraduates of Susquehanna who saw service abroad to come back to his alma mater and his coming is only a foreshadowing of the return of all the others.

Ralph was a member of the illustrious class of '18 and had completed his junior year when he with many others heard the call of the nation and responded. He enlisted with the others in the Ambulance corps under an officer who was sent here at the instigation of Dr. Bateman, of Philadelphia. That was two years ago since Lieut. Decker with the unit which was to be known as the Susquehanna University Unit, went away. Lieut. Decker is now a Major and is also home. Woodruff was in training with the unit at Allentown but was transferred there and became a member of a Penn State Unit under the command of Lieut. Claude G. Aikens, which unit was detailed to the Italian front together with other units of the United States Ambulance Corps. These units later came to be known as Sanitary Service Units of the U. S. A. A. C. and this one was numbered 573. Woodruff has some wonderful experiences to tell and a very nice collection of relics to show. He was able to visit the best part of Italy and to travel over almost the entire peninsula.

Dr. Woodruff had one of those indefinable smiles on all day and the other members of that family were no less happy. The soldier son is looking well and fat and we heartily welcome him home. He was honorably discharged at Camp Dix and is home now to stay.

But another member of the family was to be made happy on the return of his son. Soon after the noon hour a robust, tan figure in officer's uniform of the overseas variety, a man whose face showed radiant health, Italian tan and a moustache, stepped from the car at the end of the line and advanced to the residence of President Aikens. The man was Claude G. Aikens, 1st Lieut. U. S. A. C. with the Italian army.

Claude, better known as "Bump," also enlisted with the ambulance unit and went into training at Allentown. Here his ability was recognized and he was commissioned. He was given command of the Penn State Ambulance Unit in which were several Susquehanna men. This unit, 573, was sent to the Italian front to work with the Italian and British Armies there. They were engaged in that great drive on the Piave and in most of the engagements of that front. Army

(Concluded on 2nd Page 3rd Column)

records show the remarkable service these ambulance men rendered whenever they were under capable leadership of Lieut. Aikens. They were witness of the utter destructiveness of the fleeing Austrians. To use the slang it was a fight between the wops and the dagoes with Yanks picking up the wounded. The men of 573 were able when they had leaves to visit much of Italy and see the principle cities. Their station was in an old castle at the front.

Aikens was discharged honorable from Camp Dix and reached home only a little after Woodruff. Two neighboring houses were filled with gladness. The news of their arrival soon spread and visitors were numerous at both homes all afternoon. Both men are looking very well and hearty after their army experience and they have something they will never forget.

The student body joins with President Aikens and Dr. Woodruff in welcoming these Susquehanna men back home and they congratulate these members of the faculty and their families on this the safe return of their hero sons.

Teichert, who was also with 573 has been discharged and was expected to arrive in Selinsgrove on Sunday afternoon but at the time of writing he had not yet made his appearance.

Lee Donachy, who was a member of the class of 19 and saw service with Unit 573, has also been honorably discharged and has made glad his home in Sunbury by his return. We expect to see Lee at Susquehanna soon.

Major E. R. Decker, of the medical corps, who was a lieutenant of the A. C. and commanded the Susquehanna Unit when it left, has returned home from overseas and is now in Selinsgrove. Doc. Decker was always a favorite with the students and we heartily welcome him home.

Only casual mention has been made in the Susquehanna of the return of Park W. Huntington, 2nd Lieut. U. S. Q. M. C., to Susquehanna. Lieut. Huntington enlisted with the ambulance unit and trained at Allentown. But the officers of the Ambulance service recognized his literary ability and he was transferred to the Quarter master Corps in which he was later given a commission. Park was employed in Washington, D. C., until his discharge when he returned to Susquehanna to study Theology. He was no less brave than those who did get across. But fate was unkind in that he must stay on this side. Yet he rendered his service to his country well and has covered himself with glory. He graduated from the College of Liberal Arts in '17 and now is a member of the seminary class

ATHLETICS

The hoped for has happened and baseball will again be on the schedule of college sports at Susquehanna. At the close of the winter term it was decided by the athletic board to abandon only intercollegiate baseball but the athletic fee was authorized to be collected. Yet thru some misunderstanding no such fee was charged at the office. This decision cast a shadow over the aspirations of the baseball enthusiasts and at the time it appeared as tho this sport would be wholly abandoned for this year. Yet constant preseverence won and those interested in baseball formed an organization for the purpose of arranging for some baseball. At this meeting of the baseball athletes the following officers were elected: President Park W. Huntington; Vice-President, Sterling R. Decker; Manager Harry W. Papenfus. Knowing as we do of the excellent qualifications of these men for the positions which they hold we can feel assured that all things possible for the furtherance of this sport will be done by them.

Then too, what was most important and essential to the development of a baseball nine was the splendid opportunity of securing an excellent coach. This opportunity existed in the presence of W. Elwood Swoope, who as a athlete has won fame both at Susquehanna and at Dickinson College as well as in the service of our country from which he has lately been discharged. As an athlete of Susquehanna he was one of our greatest and his name may be found in the past histories of all sports. Now he has returned to his Alma Mater and at the request of this baseball organization he has accepted the position as coach.

After this student action, the matter was again considered by the athletic board but since no fee had been collected no financial aid could be secured. However permission was granted to use the equipment owned by the athletic association. Also the board sanctioned the students' selection of a coach. In his work the coach has many difficulties, principally the lack of veteran material and financial support. There are a number of candidates out for the different positions and there are opportunities for all students since there is little varsity material and there can be no varsity team.

"MARY HAD A LITTLE PIG— IT FOLLOWED HER TO SCHOOL"

Hundreds of public schools in farming neighborhoods now have their school pigs. The children put their nickels and dimes into a piglet, the boys turn carpenter and build a pen, the girls gather up remnants of school lunches and feed piggy. In one school term a small pig will be raised to market weight, and worth \$35 to \$40, showing a profit of \$15 to \$20, according to the County Agent. When the pig is sold this money finds a safe investment waiting for it in War Savings Stamps, guaranteed by the Government and drawing interest at 4 percent compounded quarterly.

Y. M. C. A. OPENS TERM WITH JOINT MEETING WITH Y. W. C. A.

Mr. Hinesman of the National Dept. For Students Speaks to Student Body. Pros- pects for Y. Work Bright for Year

A special meeting of the old and new cabinets of the Y. M. C. A. was held last Monday evening at which time many plans were made for the ensuing year. With College life back to normal again it is hoped that Y. M. will be of the same sort as it was in the past years. Due to the S. A. T. C. the Y. M. suffered considerable disorganization for a while but this, however, was only temporary. It is the desire of all those who take an interest in Y. work that all the fellows of the student body attend the regular meetings and take a part, if possible. This organization will grow only in so far that interest is shown by all. Let the past few months of unrest be forgotten and a new spirit of interest be shown to Y. M. C. A. Unless the fellows, as a whole take an interest in this activity it will be futile to attempt anything worth while. Nevertheless, it is the opinion of those at the head of the Y. M. that the fellows will manifest an intense interest in this organization. On Tuesday evening Mr. Hinesman spoke at a combined service of the Y. M. and Y.

ALUMNI DOPE

I was asked the question recently "What was the best football team S. U. ever produced?" It is hard to answer. In my opinion Gilchrist's and Wingard's teams were the best two. Gilchrist's team defeated Gettysburg at Gettysburg 4-0 and Wingard's team defeated Bucknell. Each of these victories were the first to be scored by Susquehanna against these two colleges.

Gilchrist had a wonderful team; Brige Young at center, Milt Herman and Herb Brungart as guards, Ed Brunsart and Piggy Miller as tackles, Bill Morris and Buckley Barrett as ends, Herman, J. A. and Blondie Yohn as half backs, Curley Woodley as quarter and General Gilchrist as fullback. They were some bunch. In my opinion Milt Herman and Charles MacLaughlin were the best guards that S. U. had for years. Herman, J. A. and Geo. Whitmer were the fastest men behind the line—both eleven-second men and strong as horses. Gilchrist was not only a good line plunger but had a head worthy of a French Marshal. Woodley only had one man to compare with him for playing back of the line on defense and that party was Dutch Barrett. Barrett could crawl thru a knot hole to get thru the line and Morris, when he rammed a man with his head, finished him. Yohn was an eleven-second man. The other men on the line were not fast but they were hard to break thru.

As to Wingard's team, their scores speak for themselves. As for Wingard himself, I think he was the great

W. Mr. Hinesman has been in Y. M. work for many years, and also has been in France for a number of months. This joint service was an inspiration to all who attended and it is hoped that the spirit aroused will be of a lasting character. May 9th, 10th and 11th is the time set for a state conference of Y. M. workers to be held at Dickinson College, Carlisle. Some of the fellows who intend to go from Susquehanna are: Auman, Goriner, Shannon, Good, Steininger, M. A. LeCrone, Messner, and a few who are not decided as yet. The student body wishes this delegation an inspiring and pleasing conference vacation. It is hoped that they will bring back with them ideas and inspirations which will put new pep into the local organization. Mr. Hinesman spoke in chapel on Wednesday morning on the idea of world service. It was his idea that greater tasks lie before us who are above the soil than lay before those who sleep in Flanders fields. His call for live Christian workers was clear and distinct and impressive. Let all students respond thru their Christian associations.

est tackle the institution ever produced. I saw him make a hole in the Bucknell line nine times in succession to let Charles Nichols plunge thru for gains. We didn't score that time but it wasn't the fault of Wingard or Nichols.

AN ALUMNUS.

LUTHERANS HAVE NEW DENOMINATIONAL PAPER

A long and important chapter in American Lutheran journalism closed this week with the last publication of the Lutheran Church Work and Observer, which for many years has been published by the Evangelical Publishing Company of Harrisburg.

A new church paper, the official organ, will be known as "The Lutheran," and will be published in Philadelphia with a staff of nine editors. "Lutheran Church Work and Observer" was formerly published by the General Council and the United Synod in the South.

TROPHY TRAIN HERE

Sunday was the occasion for the exhibition of the trophy train here which the officials of the Liberty Loan are sending in the interests of the Victory Loan. There were a number of interesting objets and trophies on exhibition including guns, rifles, canons, mines, helmets both French and German. A crew of marines were with the train to conduct the progress of the exhibition. The train was in many ways worth seeing and it is truly deplorable that it came here on the Sabbath day.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1919

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A GREATER SUSQUEHANNA

What of Susquehanna's future, In the past she has grown beyond all expectations. From a very humble beginning when classes were held in the old seminary building down street and in Trinity Church, Susquehanna has arisen to a position that is enviable. And she is still growing. Her growth has been only temporarily stopped during the period of the war. The country needed the young men that would otherwise have been in the classroom. Susquehanna was not the only old college of ante bellum days. There was a decidedly different aspect. And yet it was necessary to close the university. Academic work was not made impossible as in Civil war days when universities were an impossibility and when the youth of the land was almost entirely in the uniform of the blue or the grey. And now that the boys are coming back and are being honorably discharged from the service they will come back to Susquehanna. It is prophesied that the student body will be large next fall. High School graduates together with returned soldiers will fill Selinsgrove Hall and girls who have been relieved of their jobs by wearers of the red stripe will flock in and Susquehanna will boom. The students will be here. The endowment fund is progressing finely. Dr. King is fast reaching the goal set and by Commencement time the total amount we hope may be subscribed. With an endowment such as this Susquehanna will be in much better condition. Then there is the money for the new boys' dormitory. Unless we are much disappointed this will be a valuable and beautiful addition to the campus. The old dorm since its remodeling is a decided improvement. All it now lacks is hot water and baths which may be had only in the gymnasium. But with a new dormitory with all the modern conveniences Susquehanna will be a much more attractive college. And now we might dream of that library building that somebody is going to donate before the books break thru the ceiling of the chapel and deposit themselves in a conglomeration mass in the registrar's office. Who will be the patriotic individual who will build a handsome library building in honor of Susquehanna's loyal sons in khaki? Yet even if the time is not propitious yet for such a donation all these things are signs that a greater Susquehanna is destined for the future and that in 1944 a greater Susquehanna will be realized.

FAR AWAY BIRDS

A recent copy of Penn State Froth came to the editor's desk the last week. The copy was of the Improvement Number. The magazine proceeded to ridicule some of the buildings, customs and institutions of State College and suggested absurd improvements. But beyond the fun and humor there was a certain amount of sincerity connected with the articles and there must have been some grounds for the ridicule and the irony of which has a meaning for the psychologist. A little investigation will show that the student as a rule knocks his college while he is an undergraduate. For the Penn State man the inaccessible location of that college together with the antiquity of a building or two furnished reasons for knocks. The dorm at Bucknell is not palatial enough for some students. Dickinson needs this. Gettysburg needs that. Lehigh lacks something else. Something is the matter at Penn and at Pitt. And even Susquehanna needs some things. And so the undergraduate has something to knock. Just listen to a bunch of fellows disgustedly talk about the conditions of S. U. That is nothing strange but it just shows a tendency of students generally to undervalue their college. It is not until they have graduated that they come to realize that Susquehanna is the best classical college of its size in the State and is a lot better than many larger ones. First Susquehanna is not so slow after all and that the campus here is as good as the average. That those far away birds of other colleges did not have such fine feathers after all. One student complains that here is no life at Susquehanna and that things are so slow here. No doubt if we could get Al Jolson to sing "I'll Say She Does" in chapel and had a Midnight Review instead of classes and had Wright's Orchestra with meals and Mrs. Castle with her dancing girls for evening social events, then this place might be considered lively. But this is an institution of learning and not for theatrical performances. And any way this fast hilarious high life stuff soon becomes tiresome and something new must continually be invented for those who dull their palm with trifling entertainment. Susquehanna is a college and one of the best of its size and kind in the country. For academic opportunity large universities do not offer any better and often not as good. Athletics are at par in normal times and Susquehanna has put out teams that have beaten aggregations from colleges twice her size. And above all S. U. offers opportunity for individual development that is possible at few other universities. Susquehanna develops character. Susquehanna is good as gold and it is a false idea that some students entertain that Susquehanna is below the average and above all colleges the most backward. Her buildings are not palatial. Her campus is not the acre of landscape gardening. Her equipment does not consist of all the very latest things and inventions of science. Her social life may not be attractive to the fastidious elite. In short S. U. is not perfect. But conditions are far above the stage when they are barely tolerable. When state institutions with their wealth have serious imperfections what sort of logic concludes that a church school with very limited resources should be so Utopian in every respect? The best plan is to be contented for discontent sours the cream of life. That content that stagnates is equally as reprehensible as that discontent which makes one miserable. To be

content with conditions which one is unable to ameliorate, to consider this college as the best of its kind and size and not inferior to all others, that is the spirit that will make a happy and healthful life at Susquehanna.

MEN FROM OVERSEAS RETURN TO SELINSGROVE AND S. U.

(Continued from First Page)

'21.

Likewise at this time we must note the return of our old favorite and athletic star W. E. Swoope. "Red" graduated from college in '16, after a remarkable record in the classroom, society hall and on the athletic field. He was the social lion of the college and universal favorite. From Susquehanna he went to Dickinson College, where he won more athletic laurels. While at Dickinson he enlisted in the Navy in which he saw service until the time of his discharge. He is now back in "civies" and is a very welcome student of theology in the class of '21.

Harry V. Knorr '17, received his honorable discharge from the army in which he was a sergeant and has returned to his home. In spite of his length of service, fate was against him also and he wears three silver service stripes as evidence of his loyalty and his service to his country. He visits Susquehanna and his fraternity brothers occasionally.

Nor would an enumeration be complete without acknowledging the presence of another who was overseas and is now attending Susquehanna. This gentleman is in civilian clothing and from his quiet attitude and unobtrusive demeanor one would little suspect that this splendid fellow had been with the A. E. F. in France. He comes from Freeburg and his name is Allan Boddorf. While he did not study at Susquehanna before his term of service his present work in the science department makes him one of Susquehanna's hero sons. And altho he did not see any actual fighting the company of infantry of which he was a part had their packs on their backs and were ready to march to the front when notice of the armistice instead of the order to march was given. We welcome Boddorf to Susquehanna and hope he may become as well liked as his sister.

ALUMNI

When did the Alumni column die? What happened to the Alumni? Some Alumni notes won't hurt your subscription list! That is the criticism that has been coming in. It is honest criticism and just. There is no doubt about it that the Alumni notes should be heavier. Alumni like to know what other alumni are doing. The editors realize this. But the solution? It is no simple matter for the editor to find out that A. out in Z City opened up in business. So it is urgently requested that alumni send in articles and news notes for The Susquehanna. News of themselves and others will be gratefully received and published. And if John E. Rine, Alumni editor of The Susquehanna, Selinsgrove, Pa., receives some such news he won't have to refuse the editor-in-chief's plea for alumni news.

MUHLENBERG GLEE CLUB

The Muhlenberg College Glee Club gave a concert in Zion Lutheran church in Sunbury, on Friday evening, which a number of Susquehanna's students attended. The whole program was full of life and humor. All the pep and fun of college students was there besides harmony and melody. Their soloist was their weak spot and

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With Grads & Students

ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. J. M. Uber, of Wilmerding, announces an offering of about \$650.00 for Easter. This will reduce their debt to \$3900 having paid about \$4000 of the debt in the past two years. He writes further: "Now we are planning to celebrate our Twentieth Anniversary on the 21st to the 25th of May. We will have several of the former pastors back to speak to us."

We are sorry to note in a Pittsburgh paper a notice of the death of the father of Albert G. Gawinske, a student of '07-'08. We read: August Gawinske died at his home, 214 North Negley Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. He was born in Germany and came to Pittsburgh 37 years ago and was a member of the Bethany Lutheran Church. His widow, Mrs. Minnie Gawinske; two sons, Albert Gawinske, of Bellevue and Harry A. Gawinske, of Sharpsburg; two daughters, Bertha M. Gawinske and Emma C. Gawinske, of Pittsburgh and two grandchildren, survive.

Rev. M. Hadwin Fisher, of Williamsport, was a visitor at Susquehanna during the week on business.

An article in a Cumberland, Md., paper tells of the great success Rev. Gotsford had in his Easter services.

Rev. M. M. Albeck '94, '97, received eight adults and seven catechumens into his church at Monongahela during his stay at Monongahela during the Easter season. The offerings of and interest is manifested.

Rev. C. M. Teufel writes that he had a very blessed Easter season at Middletown, Md.

E. R. Wingard is building a handsome new porch and driveway around his house in Selinsgrove and in general beautifying his property. This is only one of the preparations that is being made to make College Avenue a thing of beauty for the big commencement that will take place this June.

E. R. Nichols, of the U. S. Army, was a visitor in Selinsgrove on Monday.

Harry V. Knorr '17, visited at Susquehanna on Sunday.

With the aid of the alumni this 1919 commencement will be a greater event than that of 1916. The faculty is considering the feasibility of celebrating an extra day at commencement time for the returned soldiers which day shall be designated as Military Day or something similar. Commencement is scheduled for June 8-12, 1919. Remember that date. Alumni, June 8-12, 1919.

COLLEGE NOTES

Wilson, J. W. '22, sang for the Liberty Loan drive at the Grand Opera house in Huntingdon Friday night. From there he came to his home and enjoyed a short visit.

Miller, Jacob Don '22, spent the weekend at home in Milton.

Good, Luther O. '22, conducted Sunday School services at Dogtown, Sunday. Leclerc, M. A. '21, spoke to the people of the same place in the evening. Janson, W. A. '20 and Wagner, W. J. '22, accompanied him.

Treaster '19, spent the weekend at McClure among his many friends.

Mazza '22, was seen among the fair damsels on Sunday afternoon and night. This speaks well for him. Keep it up old boy that's where we all got our starts.

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JOTS AND BLOTS FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

Horrors! Anguish! Fear indescribable! Such alone can be the words to describe the mental feelings of the inmates of Seibert Hall on Monday night when a number of the girls coming in at a rather late hour noticed what appeared to be the head and shoulders of a man lazily looking out of one of the third floor windows. Dumbstruck with fear and the utter horrors of the fact that there was a man in the dormitory at such an hour of the night, these unfortunate girls finally managed to get to their rooms where they soon spread the awful alarm. Immediately all doors and windows were locked and those who were unfortunate enough to have no keys for their doors, stacked dressers, tables, chairs, etc., against their room doors in a frantic effort to keep the awful male intruder away. Shrieks were occasionally heard from different rooms as some frantic damsel was overcome by the awful thought and tear. Sleepless was the night for all who were unfortunate enough to have been informed of the strange personage looking out of that third floor window. And think of the poor girl who roomed there! Did she not get awake when this MAN entered her domicile? Oh how we did pity her. Dawn broke after a night that seemed to many like a month, and with it the revealing of the astonishing fact that the man happened to be the girl who roomed there. But how could she have looked so much like a man? Someone suggested that these girls who saw her had been thinking of the men so deeply that the sight of a human being in the window immediately threw the girls into a mental dilemma in which they could see nothing but men.

"Aint it a grand and glorious feeling" when, after you have been away for a few days of real life, you come back to the old dorm and having weakly wended your way to the third floor you suddenly walk on to a most novel sight. You see a dresser set up snugly against the farther end of the hall with all the usual ornaments of adornment most carefully arranged on it top. And you find chairs and carpet all nicely laid out in the hallway just as though someone really was rooming there. And you find upon further investigation that the poor fellow's bed is all nicely made up ready to crawl into up in the lonely attic. Then after you have taken a laugh that almost breaks your sides and have surely decided that it is some joke, "aint it a grand and glorious feeling," to find that the joke has been pulled on you? If you don't believe it ask Mazza.

They say Spring has come and every now and then we believe it to be true. But on Friday morning when we awakened from our nights sleep we hardly knew whether winter was with us again or what was going to happen. Snow? Yes the snowflakes were falling thick and fast and we soon saw men walking around with their thick winter apparel protecting them from the storm. But such weather so late in the Spring could not last long and we are glad that the warm Spring breezes have again begun to blow.

NOTE: COMMENCEMENT JUNE
8-12, 1919.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXV

SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1919

NUMBER 15

FINE PROGRAM GIVEN IN CHURCH

STUDENTS ASSIST IN GIVING
MUSICAL PROGRAM IN CHURCH
FOR MISSIONARY WORK

Monday evening was the occasion of a musical program given by the musical talent of the university and the town under the auspices of the Ladies Missionary Society of Trinity Church. The service was arranged by the ladies with the view of presenting an opportunity to raise money for a missionary conference to be held in Selinsgrove in the near future. Hence a program of musical and literary numbers was arranged and rendered. The performers included persons of extraordinary ability and the entire program was one of remarkable quality. The program was as follows:

Violin Solo, Mr. Bryson Ocker
Vocal Solo, Miss Hulda Steininger
Quartet :.... Susquehanna Quartet
Duet, Misses Fetterolf and Herman
Reading, Miss Leah Smith
Vocal Solo, ... Miss Jennie Bodtord
Piano Solo, Prof. J. Clyde Brandt
Vocal Solo, Mrs. E. R. Wingard
Vocal Solo, Miss Herman
Vocal Solo, ... Mr. John W. Wilson
Reading, Miss Leah Smith
Vocal Solo, ... Miss Bess Fetterolf
Vocal Solo, Mrs. J. C. Brandt
Quartet :.... Susquehanna Quartet.
Dr. Aikens and Mr. Eyer lifted the offering which was very generous. The entire program was one of especial beauty and ability and was thoroly enjoyed by the entire audience. The soloists were all of exceptional ability and rendered their numbers very artistically. Dr. Focht recognized this and made mention of it in his introduction. For it is a real treat and a rare opportunity for any church to secure such talent. And the Susquehanna students performed very creditably. Mention must also be made of the numbers by Prof. and Mrs. Brandt.

Y. W. ELECTS OFFICERS

The Y. W. C. A. met recently and elected the following officers:
President—Susan Rearick.
Vice President—Mildred Winston.
Secretary—Nora Goff.
Treasurer—Lillian Renick.
Annual Member—Florence Mosteller
Advisory Member—Mrs. G. E. Fisher
We bespeak for this new cabinet a prosperous and successful year in the religious and social work of the Y. W. C. A.

Faith is real faith, when it will shine whether shadows are nigh or there's cloudless sky.

Opportunity is only opportune to you when you are in tune with what it brings.

SECOND SENIOR RECITAL

Dean Brandt of the Conservatory of Music, announces the second recital which will take place on Thursday evening May eighth, at eight o'clock. The seniors performing will be Mrs. Jennie Bodtord, voice, and Miss Hulda Steininger, piano. A very splendid program is promised.

Y. M. C. A. HOLDS WEEKLY MEETING

REV. HAYES, D. D., SPEAKS TO
YOUNG MEN ON THE BIBLE. A
FULL HOUSE ENCOURAGES MEN

The Y. M. C. A. met in their weekly devotional meeting on Tuesday night with the Y. rooms full of fellows. They had responded well and had turned out in good numbers to hear Dr. Hayes from Middleburg speak. President Auman led the meeting and conducted the opening devotions with Albeck at the piano. After a brief introduction he called upon Dr. Hayes who had spoken to the Y. before in former years and whom the Y. was glad to hear again. Dr. Hayes spoke about the Bible as a book. He recited the popular conception that the Bible is a good thing for children to learn and read. And that the old people are pictured as waiting for the grim reaper and as they wait read from the old Book and find the way which they are about to go. The popular mind thinks of the Bible thus as a child's book and a book for old age but for the active years of life it is not necessary. Most people do not think of it as a man's book—a book that was intended to be read by the active, busy man who must work hard and long and who has little leisure time. The student thinks that the Bible does not contain anything for him and that he need not read it. He has read it once and that is enough. He knows it now. But Dr. Hayes proceeded to show how erroneous this opinion is. The best rules of conduct of life are found in the Bible. Sound principles of business are contained in the book of Proverbs. In fact a man's education is not complete unless he knows his Bible. Without a knowledge of the Sacred Book the daily paper would be unintelligible for there are constant references and illustrations and comparisons to the Bible made in many articles of the secular press. In short the Bible is the foundation of modern literature. The discoveries of science only prove the teachings of the Bible. The big men in active life are Bible men. The Bible is a prime requisite in a library and the knowledge of it true wisdom. In conclusion Dr. Hayes advised the students to be students of the Bible—diligent students. President Auman then took charge of the meeting and announced that a number of the cabinet would go to Dickinson College to the Cabinet Officers' Convention. He further requested that every man there bring some other man next week. Let everybody be out this week.

LANTHORNS ARRIVE

Manager Baer received his consignment of Lanthorns and has been very busy distributing them. They are practically all sold and there are only a very few left. The book is bound in khaki cloth and dedicated to the men in the service. The editorial work on this annual is very fine.

Settle up with The Susquehanna
Five Weeks Yet.

SOCIETIES

OMEGA DELTA SIGMA HOLD NOVEL PICNIC

The Omega Delta Sigma sorority held an early morning picnic at Daley's Hill on Saturday, May 3.

Arriving an hour or two before the sun shot its first beams across the eastern horizon, these girls with escorts and under the able chaperonage of Mrs. Joseph Janson and Mrs. Vernon Naugle, hiked their merry way to the hill. Arriving there in good time all found a suitable place to sit down and rest a while and watch the sun in all the richness of its golden splendor take its first peep over the eastern mountains and start on its voyage across the sky to make the day the most beautiful and desirable one for a picnic that we have had this year.

At about seven-thirty o'clock breakfast was served which was very appetizing and surely satisfied the hungry hikers. Did they eat. Ask any one who was there, "Red" Dot and Chis were the head cooks and surely kept everybody supplied with ham and eggs and other delicious dainties that comprised the morning meal. After all had their fill and some more than their fill, the official dish washers John and Mary cleaned up what remained of the breakfast and the picnic was on.

After thoroly enjoying the beautiful view of the surrounding country from the hill—the farmers busy in their fields, the blossoming orchards, the river in the distance slowly pushing on towards the southland, and the giant form of old Mahanoy sleepily stretching its giant head towards the skies as tho to welcome the birth of a new day—the bunch went down to Middle creek to further enjoy the day in bathing and having a general good time. Of all the interesting experiences of the day for all, we could not make mention for they would fill a volume. But the day, beautiful as it was, certainly was filled with a variety of them from the innocent jokes pulled on all such occasions to the extreme one of finding in the creek or down the mountain.

After a forenoon of real enjoyment, mirth and laughter the happy but now weary bunch of picnickers started back to school again much refreshed from having been away from the cares of studies and the class room and spending the day in the heart of nature and its glories.

CLO

In a former issue of this paper was published an account of the death of our loyal old friend and standby, Clonian Literary Society, famous in the history of S. U. and in the making on many men.

We are now at a point where we must retract that article and publish an article on Clio's reappearance. The fault lies with the correspondent who has recently discovered that Clio was not really dead but just dormant and now in harmony with the full swing of Spring, the bursting

(Continued on Third Page)

FIRST OF SENIOR RECITALS GIVEN

MISSSES MARIE MILLER AND LEAH
SMITH GIVE RECITAL ON THURS-
DAY EVENING

SENIORS HOLD ARBOR DAY EX-
ERCISES ON CAMPUS AND HON-
OR SUSQUEHANNA SOLDIERS

CLASS OF 1919

PLANT OAK TREE

Arbor Day was fittingly celebrated by the student body on Friday afternoon when the senior class planted their tree. The dark clouds, which the day before had compelled the abandonment of the senior picnic, had all fled and a bright, sunny afternoon witnessed the ceremony. At three o'clock the student body assembled together with the faculty and friends in Seibert Hall. Harry F. Shoaf, president of the class of 1919, conducted the services after the assembly had sung "America" and Dr. D. B. Floyd had invoked divine blessing. Mr. Shoaf announced a vocal solo by Mr. W. E. Swoope who very beautifully sang "When the Boys Come Home." Mr. Swoope was followed by Rev. David Keamerer who spoke on "The spirit of America" in which address he narrated the noble part American soldiers had in this war. He spoke further of the spirit that sent so many thousands of them across the stormy Atlantic to do battle with the Hun. In this speech he highly praised the American soldier for his many good qualities and the spirit that impelled them to do great things.

Following Rev. Keamerer, who is a member of the seminary class of 1919, Cyril I. H. Speigelmire, accompanied by his sister, Miss Celia Speigelmire, on the piano, very beautifully played a cornet solo. After this instrumental number the audience repaired to the place of planting on the campus. Here the tree was put in place and each member of the class threw a shovelful of soil or the roots. Finally when the tree was firmly planted President Shoaf called on Willard D. Albeck to make the speech for the class. Mr. Albeck used for his subject "Our Tree" and in his remarks gave a short history of Arbor Day both as a public institution and as a tradition of Susquehanna on whose campus the tree of the class of 1886 stands. The tree planted was a white oak and the speaker compared the class and the college to the tree in nature. Finally he dedicated the tree to those who served in the late war from Susquehanna making it both a class tree and a service tree. President Aikens pronounced the benediction and the exercises were at an end. The whole ceremony was very pretty and was well arranged by Mr. Shoaf. The seniors wore a cap and gown and planted their oak on the upper side of the walk between Seibert Hall and the Science Hall. It is hoped the tree will grow and that future classes will keep this college custom alive.

WAR DISPLAY

War relics belonging to Lieut. C. G. Aikens are on display in the window of Lytle's drug store. Austrian weapons and medals are among the articles.

If you can't buy bonds, you can buy
W. S. S.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1919

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GRUB

There are times in the classroom when it is more of a job to keep awake than to keep the attention riveted on the subject under discussion. Occasionally some unfortunate falls into the arms of Morpheus only to be rudely jarred into consciousness at the professors' command. The first cause that is thought of to account for this drowsiness is late hours. The unfortunate sleeper didn't go to his bed in time the night before all of which may and may not be so. The fact that students generally have the habit of late hours and seldom retire nearly until midnight whether they have work to do or not is rather a deplorable fact and the result usually is that they are either sleepy the next day or stay in bed until late in the morning. Sometimes this classroom drowsiness is due to the lack of ventilation. Some professors keep their rooms healthfully ventilated while others forget there is any such thing as ventilation until the air is foul and some student takes the initiative in adjusting the windows. But there is another reason why students become sleepy during a lecture or a recitation and that reason is flap jacks, inch thick and unbaked in the center. After a breakfast of cereal with sour milk, thick flap jacks and fried potatoes of a varying quality, it seems strange that any student can remain awake. And not only drowsiness is a result but a pain in the interior regions accompanies it. The fact that there has been serious fault found lately by the student body with the boarding seems significant—sufficiently so for an editorial. For men of sedentary occupation, for students who spend most of their time on a chair, much meat is injurious and nothing clogs up the mental apparatus more quickly than a quantity of meat especially of a quality that is not altogether tender. Nor is meat alone reprehensible but with it must be arrayed other food of a heavy or soggy nature including potatoe. Even the most ardent Dutch lover of porcie must confess to a certain lack of mental keenness after a meal that comes regularly on Thursday noon. Meals that would satisfy a hard-working man are decidedly off color for a student. There can be little or no complaint concerning the preparation of the food for it is usually well cooked and not unappetizing nor is the quality so often poor and even the faults of the waiters can be overlooked even if it does try the patience to

wait for a dilatory waiter. But it is the kind of food that is served that serves to clog up the mental works and to produce both dullness and drowsiness. What the student requires is food with the bulk that will satisfy the appetite and only enough calories to keep him in good physical and mental shape. Meals with high nutritive value for their bulk are not good for any except the laborer. Food that is lighter and contains less nutrient in comparison to its bulk would meet the requirements of the student. And common sense will conclude to omit the flap jacks.

THE STUDENT'S RELIGION

It is only a matter of conjecture how many of the student body would attend divine services were they not compelled to. Were it not compulsory to be present at the church services in Trinity Church many a student would stay in bed until noon. Thenumber that are guilty of such things is too large even now. Probably an estimate of the really religious students might be made from the number who attend church in the evening excluding those who go only for a date. The result will show that the students are not vitally and really live Christians. Many are only passively so. Once a day is sufficient for them. They are not immoral. They are fairly clean in their conversation and they are not guilty of any grave infraction of the law either of God or of man, state or college. Yet they are not such earnest and real Christians that they would attend church worship voluntarily. To most students religion is not real. It is a mere sham, a show, a necessary evil, something that everybody sanctions and gives money to and pretends to support but something that is not vital to a student. For many there is no reality in religion. It is all sham. All this shows that here is a need for a religious awakening among the students. There should be a spirit among them that would be glad to go to the place of worship. They should feel that the religion of their mother and the righteousness of their father is not a sham but is a real, powerful, living thing as it is. The student has almost reached, if he has not already, his adult years when he can reason intelligently and for him to neglect and think he can prosper without religion or with a kind that is a mere sham is the sheerest folly. May the Y. M. C. A. in their work do much to remedy this fault.

WORLD FELLOWSHIP FUND TO COLLEGE SECRETARIES:

You will be interested in what is happening in some of the other Colleges in our District and incorporated with this information you will find mentioned what a few other places outside of our Department are doing. Muhlenburg College, Allentown, Pa., has completed the Fellowship Fund Campaign. Received three hundred and fifty dollars which is fifty dollars more than their goal and four times as much as Muhlenburg has ever before given to missions.

Albright College has taken a goal of about five hundred dollars which would average four dollars and a quarter a student. This campaign will begin next week. These funds will go toward the Preparatory School, Honan, China. There are fifty-two students in World Forums at Albright and sixty men in Forums at Muhlenburg.

The men at Syracuse are planning now to support the Hershey Fund and hope at least to raise five hundred dollars. Besides this the women stu-

dents of Syracuse are raising a large sum for their own work.

Houghton Seminary, coeducational with thirty-five men reports more than two hundred dollars raised by the men themselves and their effort is not yet over.

The University of Pennsylvania will increase its gifts for this work abroad from \$12,400 to \$15,000 and may run a special Fellowship Campaign besides.

Penn State has already decided to increase its foreign mission budget from two thousand to three thousand dollars.

Dickinson College, Pa., has decided to raise four hundred dollars for the Methodist Board.

Franklin and Marshall Preparatory College and Seminary have set the goal at six or seven hundred dollars to go to Paul Gearhart, China.

Lebanon Valley College has set its goal at five hundred dollars or more than five dollars a student. The campaign will take place about the middle of March and the gift will go to Widler in Africa.

Gettysburg set a date for its campaign with a goal of six hundred dollars.

Lafayette College has appointed a chairman of its Missionary Committee; has already raised two hundred and fifty dollars for the Jordan Fund in its budget and is planning a special campaign to increase this gift.

Juniata College, Pa., has set a standard of six hundred dollars.

West Virginia Wesleyan University with about four hundred students has set its goal as a thousand dollars. This is a coeducational institution.

ALUMNI NOTES

Word has been received that Lieut. A. P. Peters '14-'17, Chaplain 107th F. A., saluted for the U. S. A. Saturday, April 26th, 1919.

Rev. A. W. Smith is prospering in his charge at Worthington, Pa. Mrs. Smith and their little son are visiting at her home in Milton at the present time and Rev. Smith will join them at Susquehanna at commencement time.

Miss Katherine Persing '18, visited with friends of Susquehanna during the week.

Harry V. Knorr '17, was a visitor at Susquehanna over Sunday.

Miss Katherine Weaver '15, of Philadelphia, visited with her sisters at Susquehanna during the week.

HERE AND THERE ABOUT TOWN
Homer Fetterolf, of near Selinsgrove, has purchased an Oakland touring car.

Miss Mildred Foch, of New York City, is visiting at the Walnut street home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. John F. Foch.

A Baham Portline was admitted to the Geisinger Hospital at Danville this week for an operation for the removal of his tonsils and adenoids.

George J. Wagenseller, of Newport, spent several days here this week at the North Market street home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Wagenseller.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sones ran into an iron fence at the home of Mrs. Leighlow, of Northumberland, Sunday, with their automobile and the damage amounted to the extent of about \$25.

James P. Aikens, one of the leading business men of State College, spent the early part of the week here at the Walnut street home of his brother, Dr. Charles T. Aikens. Mr. Aikens' visit was made additionally pleasurable by the return at that time of his nephew, First Lieut. Claude G. Aikens, from military service in Italy.

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S. H. S. PLAY

The Junior class of Selinsgrove High School gave a play "Al Martin's County Store" in the Masonic Temple auditorium on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, which many of the college students attended. The play was well produced and was thoroughly enjoyable. It was announced that the Seniors in S. H. S. would soon stage a play which we await with interest. We hope that some of this splendid talent that is being developed in the high school will come to Susquehanna for further development and study. Such students would be valuable additions to the student body.

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With Grads & Students

COLLEGE NOTES

Schadel '19, spent the week-end at home in Klingerstown.

Buddinger '22, spent the latter part of the week with college chum and friends on the campus and on the hill.

Wagner, W. J. '22, spoke at Dogtown Sunday evening. M. A. Lecrone accompanied him. Good '22, conducted the Sunday School services in the afternoon.

Bassler (keen) returned to us again after spending the week-end under the parental roof. He made a good start for the coming week, and we all envy him in his achievements.

Miller spent the week-end at home in Milton. He came to Sunbury to play ball for S. U. Saturday afternoon and did his part well.

Wilson (at two-thirty in the morning) softly—Mary! Mary!

Tom acts the part of a Cyclops and throws a huge boulder at Good.

The Lizard took to drinking since his helmate threw him over.

Tom says he had a wonderful time, and its mighty unhandy to be married. Alas! he contemplates going home soon.

While paddling his own canoe, Rus explored the deep unfathomed caves of Middlecreek. Pauline says the next time he tries it he will jump in with both feet.

Gortner spent the week-end at home in Muncy.

Goss plays the part of a hero on Sunday, rescues tempest tossed boat.

The fusers took in a little of the church services as a side line; as one was heard to have remarked "Our hearts are in the right place" and by the looks most of them are.

Ritter '22, spent the week-end with his dove? in Williamsport. Lets hope it was the peace dove.

Quite a few students were present at the parade in Sunbury and were represented at the game which followed between P. R. R. and S. U.: score 15-7 favoring P. R. R.

Miss Kathryn Persing '18, was visiting college chums and friends over the weekend.

Mengle ex-'22, was visiting among the students Saturday and Sunday.

SOCIETIES

(Continued from First Page)
forth of the street into blossoms and the fragrant sephrys of the evenings that haunt the campus Clio has again ventured on another span of life's journey. Friday evening marked the opening event of the Spring term when in Clio's hall gathered myriads of people to partake of the literary entertainment booked for the occasion. Many of the literarily inclined genius of the university were present to perform on the program. Miss Hilda Steininger as pianist. Hymn No. 60 was used in opening, after which followed the roll call and reading of the minutes of the last regular meeting.

The name of Mr. Cresswell was proposed for membership. An essay by Mr. Mazza on the subject "Peace" was well rendered. Mr. Groninger recited a well composed selection of poetry. A chapter from the latest novel, "Peck's Bad Boy," was read by Mr. Bohner. A select oration by Miss Winston in the original Irish dialect entitled "Tim's Downfall" brought applause from all the house. The de-

bate on the resolution "That Military Training Should be Universal" was well larged on both sides. Messis. Auman and Dinnison upheld the affirmative while C. Naugle and W. Janzen defended the negative. As judges, Mrs. V. Naugle, Mrs. Brungart and Prof. Brandt were chosen and the decision was rendered in favor of the affirmative. The music by Prof. Brandt was excellent and won numerous encores.

A select reading by John Rine entitled "Pilgrims," was well delivered. Mr. Papenfus was called upon for an extemporaneous speech and on account of the extreme difficulty of selecting a subject deep enough for the speaker it was suggested that the audience rquest any subjct about which they desired information being assured that any information desired would be secured, some one asked to have Mr. Papenfus' experiences while in Bomb Beanie given which was readily recited to the pleasure and enlightenment of all present. The election of officers took place after which Clio adjourned to meet again next Friday evening. A general invitation is extended to all those who care to spend an evening among literary artists and enjoy the entertainment afforded at Clio.

PHILO

Philo Literary Society was rejuvenated on Friday night when the hall was again the scene of literary efforts and pleasant entertainment. Loyal Philos gathered together and seemed glad to meet again in the old hall for a real society meeting. For some time there has always been something in the way so that there could be no meetings and now with the Friday evenings open once again Philo hall is open to receive the crowds of students and to hear speeches. The program on Friday was not so lengthy and tiresome as some literary programs given at Susquehanna but it was good all the way thru. Mr. Baer was appointed to act in the capacity of chaplain and after the roll call and the devotional exercises the program for the evening was carried out. In the essay class Mr. S. Decker was the performer and produced a well written essay. Miss Evelyn Allison substituted for Miss Moyer in the declamation class and very ably read a humorous selection entitled "At The Movies." Miss Christine Schoch read an original oration on the subject, "Reconstruction," which very ably covered the subject from every angle. Mr. Cyril Speigelmire very beautifully played a cornet solo accompanied by his sister, Miss Celia Speigelmire. This number was very much enjoyed and encored. Mr. Speigelmire is becoming an artist on the cornet and played very acceptably at this time. Mr. Wm. Decker read the Current News. "Philo" was read by Miss Helen Salem substituting for Miss Mary Woodruff. The editorial was spicy and very excellent. Under good of society Miss Speigelmire called upon two of the visitors to speak. Miss Persing responded with a short appreciation of the program and Miss Wies expressed her pleasure at being invited to hear such a splendid program. The meeting of Philo was indeed very enjoyable and profitable. Philo is awake again and promises some good programs for the future.

Philos are again active and promise some good programs for the future. All students are cordially invited.

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JOTS AND BLOTS FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

And there arose early in the morning a group of young men to take a hike. Four ante meridian was the hour set for the start but while it was yet dark at two o'clock did these youths arise and array themselves in the habiliments of the day. And after they had clothed themselves they journeyed to meet the fair ones. One youth was hard to call to his beloved and when she had arisen and let him in they found that the youth had been foolish into getting up one hour early. And the others likewise found the doors of the dorm still locked and their loved ones in peaceful slumbers.

Reptile and Silvers and even Ted and Hank merrily knocked the hollow spheres back and forth over a network stretched between two poles. Ay, tennis is some sport.

Oh why does she weep? Did the brain desert her? All breakfast she wept large tears. Oh why did she weep? Answer, woof, answer.

One must get accustomed to anything, even hanging and drowning and being campased. Curtains get used to hanging. The college barber is doing his best to get used to drowning, making Middle creek the scene of his efforts. And now we stop.

Some of those seniors surely did look like some birds in those caps and gowns. It had been suggested that the gowns would make good robes for the business of the night which is sleep. But anyway the class of '19 got their tree planted and sometime there will be acorns and maybe squirrels and maybe some mysterious disappearances. The Seniors pulled a bum stunt when they planted an oak tree.

Once more the trees back of the theolog building and Sleepy Hollow shade happy couples. Sunday afternoon saw many of the fair sex and company seated under a tree enjoying the breeze for it was some hot weather. Cushions downy and soft covered the grass and a peaceful afternoon was enjoyed.

The Juniors hold that the Seniors received their just retribution when on Thursday it rained all day and entirely spoiled their picnic. Anyway it was a shame that they could not enjoy a day at Hoover's Island after they had made preparations and everything. Well, Juniors make it rain this week when the class of '19 picnic.

Capt. Dick had a birthday during the week. He is now four years old. He was surely a happy boy when he began to receive things.

TECHART VISITS

Techart ex-'19 Pvt. U. S. A. C. Unit 53, with the Italian Army returned to Susquehanna during the week and visited his friends for a few days. He then returned to his home in Turti Creek, where he will stay until he comes to Susquehanna for commencement and the summer term.

COMMENCEMENT

Susquehanna University commencement exercises have been announced for June 8-12. The program has not been made public yet but will be soon.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

When in Sunbury

VISIT

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXV

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1919

NUMBER 16

PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR COMMENCEMENT

TENTATIVE PROGRAM HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK WITH DAY FOR SOLDIERS

A tentative program for Commencement week has been arranged by the faculty. This program includes a number of innovations and changes including the Alumni and Soldiers Welcome Day. Commencement week will start with Sunday the eighth of June and will continue with a number of interesting and promising events that promises to make this commencement a memorable one and particularly unique in its character considering the return of the soldiers. Arrangements are being made to have the S. A. T. S. band reorganized for commencement. This was without exception the best band ever assembled at Susquehanna and it soon made for itself an enviable reputation. This band will be here and give a concert. The band will be in the uniform they wore here in the fall consisting of the khaki uniform with white leggings all of which gave them a natty appearance. The Junior oratorical contest is not scheduled on this program since the date for it has not been decided upon.

Sunday, June 8, 10:45—Baccalaureate Sermon.

Rev. E. M. Gearhart, A. M.
Indiana, Pa.

8:00 P. M.—Sermon to Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Rev. Morris F. Good, D. D.
Williamsport, Pa.

Monday, June 9, 2:30 P. M.—Musical Recital—Seniors of C. of M.

8:30 P. M.—Society Receptions.

Tuesday, June 10, 10:30 A. M.—Graduating Exercises of the Theological Seminary.

Rev. W. M. Rearick,
Mifflinburg, Pa.

2:30 P. M.—Baseball game.

8:00 P. M.—Senior Class Play.

Wednesday, June 11—Alumni and Soldiers' Welcome Day.

10:00 A. M.—Class Reunions.

11:30—Community dinner for Soldiers and Alumni in Gymnasium.

2:00 P. M.—Soldiers and Alumni Parade.

7:00 P. M.—S. A. S. C. Band concert.

8:00 P. M.—Alumni Exercises.

Thursday, June 12, 10:00 A. M.—Graduating exercises of College of Liberal Arts.

Rev. J. Edward Barnes,
Hagerstown, Md.

12:15 M.—Alumni Banquet.

It has been suggested and strongly urged that the literary societies, Philo and Clio hold a joint reception in the gymnasium this year. There are several other events to be placed on this program. This we are assured will be a great commencement. All alumni and ex-students are especially requested to be here and celebrate.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Bannon, of Williamsport, motored to this place this week and visited at the South Market street home of Mrs. Bannon's mother, Mrs. Emma Cooper.

CLASS OF 1919 HOLD PICNIC PARTY

RAIN FAILS TO SPOIL PICNIC OF SENIORS WHO HOLD FORTH IN THE GYMNASIUM IN THE EVENING

Those seniors, the class of 1919, are hooded. Every time they set a date for a picnic it rains—not when they set the date but on the date which has been set. These wise old birds decided to try another picnic day and accordingly Friday was appointed. Everything looked fair the day before and a big picnic was assured. But Friday morning downed a thick screen of clouds that were dropping rain copiously. Old Jupiter Pluvius was working his sprinkling can over time in order to spot the picnic. In fact the seniors were afraid the can might get hot, it was being worked so hard. But everything was arranged for so the class got together and evolved a plan to hold the picnic in the gymnasium in the evening for they were determined to have something and they did not wish to repeat the experience of the class of '16 on Hoover's Island. As a result the class assembled at the hour of eight in the gymnasium for a picnic party of an impromptu nature. Every senior was there and with company. Schadie excepted in the latter clause. The old building soon rang with laughter and fun until a famous redheaded theologian a Red Men's initiation was being staged. The evening was spent in athletic games consisting of volleyball, indoor baseball, bowling, wrestling and races. There was plenty of social converse and a virola furnished music. Shoaf explained and demonstrated his movie machine to all interested. Everybody had to stick together—there was no chance to stray off in couples—and everybody had a fine time, even stayed, quiet Frymire. Later in the evening the seniors under the able chaperonage of Prof. and Mrs. Brandt indulged in bottled fluids and pretzels to say nothing of pickles, sandwiches and cake and icecream and some more pretzels. And after the crowd had eaten and drunken to their fill they adjourned and wended their various ways homeward in the rain. What is a little rain to the great class of 1919? They are indefatigable! When they want to hold something they hold it and have a good time. This indoor picnic was novel and unique and strangely different and somehow everybody enoyed themselves as is always the case when good fellows get together.

SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED

Monday morning in Chapel Dr. Aikens announced the speakers from the college of liberal arts for the graduating exercises on Thursday June 12th. The speakers will be Misses Alison, McCool, Salem and Woodruff, and Messrs. Frymire and Albeck. Honors have not yet been announced nor have the speakers from the theological department.

Y. M. C. A.

Last Tuesday evening the Y. M. C. A. held its regular weekly service in the Y. rooms. The fellows had turned out in full force and had made the meeting a success by their attendance even before the services began. The meeting was ably led by Dallas Baer. Dr. Houtz of the mathematical department was the speaker for the evening and addressed the fellows on the subject of their life's work. He advised that every man should study himself to the best of his ability and after he has learned what he is made of to then logically decide what he is best fitted for in this world. Some men are fitted to be ministers. Others would make better doctors. Others succeed better as lawyers or as merchants. A man should be careful that he is not a misfit. Hence it is important that he should carefully decide upon what he will do with his life. Dr. Houtz spoke from a rich experience and gave the Y. a good sound, common sense talk that proved most edifying and beneficial. In fact the whole meeting was one of high interest and benefit. All present enjoyed themselves very much due to the fact that this meeting was one of the most inspiring and edifying held this year. The fellows are getting back of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet and the year promises to end with a lot of steam. The Cabinet has been a Carlisle and have brought back with them some ripe ideas and new methods for Y. work that are bound to cause a revival in the religious life of this college. Let everybody turn out to the meeting this week and make this another big meeting. Give the Y. enough impetus that it will start off strong next fall.

LIEUT. ERNEST W. NICHOLS

Chow Baby, Chow!

Here he is. First Lieut. Ernest W. (Blondy) Nichols, a light artillery officer of the Rainbow Division, native of Williamsport but adopted by Selinsgrove.

He reached port last week, got to Bilbownt Tuesday, and next day Selinsgrove had him in its grasp. The town-people and the collegians remembered him as a fair complected, light paired youth, whose fancy ran to editing a dandy college weekly here and incidentally putting it on as a daily during commencement week.

He also was a student and athlete, and had realized that rather restricted satisfaction of spending money won for scholastic prizes.

Nick went to the border with Battery D, of Williamsport, and was with them at Camp Hancock too. He went to an officers' training camp later, and then overseas with the first contingent of the Rainbows.

You need only look at the scars on his cheeks and read the expression on his face to know he was in the thick of it. Those light artillery men go theirs in the fighting, but by heck their 75s gave back a plenty too.

THIRD SENIOR RECITAL

Dean Brandt announces the Third Senior recital of the Conservatory of Music to be held in Seibert Hall on Thursday May fifteenth, at eight o'clock. Miss Celli's Spiegelmeyer will

play on the piano assisted

SELINGROVE AND S. U. SECOND OF SENIOR TO HOLD JOINT FETE RECITALS RENDERED

TOWNSFOLK ARRANGE WITH MEN FROM THE UNIVERSITY FACULTY TO CELEBRATE SOLDIERS' RETURN

MISSSES HUYDA STEININGER AND JENNIE BOTDORF GIVE RECITAL ON THURSDAY EVENING IN C. OF M.

Official welcome home for the soldiers from Selinsgrove, Susquehanna University and this immediate vicinity will be celebrated here on Wednesday, June 11.

People of the town will join with the local institution of learning in making of the affair the glorious success it deserves. Never before in the history of the village was the opportunity presented to do homage to so many warriors at one time, and, therefore, to measure up to the possibilities of the occasion means that the celebration will be the greatest ever.

Members of the town's welcome home committee met Thursday evening of last week in the office of Burgess Schroyer. In attendance at that time were Dr. George E. Fisher, Dr. Harold N. Follmer, Dr. John I. Woodruff and Charles W. Herman, who, with Dr. Frank P. Manhart, comprise the committee, selected from the faculty of Susquehanna University to be in charge of a commencement week welcome for returned Susquehanna alumni and student soldiers and nurses.

In view of the fact that so many Selinsgrove and community men are identified with units recruited from the local college it was decided by the town committee that the best interests of the occasion would be served if the town committees were united and thereby co-operate for the success of one day, rather than that each committee have its celebration on separate days.

The committee voted to extend to the college representatives an invitation to join the town organization, and the amalgamation was formed.

It was decided that the soldiers and their friends should be the guests of community folks at a banquet in Alumni gymnasium from 11 to 12:30 o'clock the day of the celebration.

The parade will form at 2 p.m. on the campus, it will be decided after traversing the streets the columns will march past on Market street and halt in the square for the public meeting, when addresses will be made from a stand erected over the fountain at Market and Pine streets.

Burgess Schroyer was then instructed to confer with Dr. Fisher, who was chairman of the delegation from the university, and they should appoint major committees for the dual organization—Selinsgrove Times.

SUSQUEHANNA FUND

Dr. Aikens made an appeal in Chapel on Thursday morning for the students to aid Trinity Church in raising their apportionment towards the Susquehanna Endowment Fund. The students responded well and a goodly sum was pledged.

Rev. and Mrs. Raymond E. Lubold, of Davidsville, Somerset county, announce the birth of a son.

Attorney B. H. Houseworth has just received from the Secretary of the Commonwealth the renewal of his commission as a notary public for four more years.

The second of the Senior recitals of the Conservatory of Music took place on Thursday evening, May eighth, at eight o'clock in Seibert Hall. The members of the class of 1919 performing were Miss Hulda G. Steininger, piano, and Miss Jennie M. Botdorf, voice, with Mrs. J. Clyde Brandt the accompanist. The recital was very excellent in every way.

Both seniors performed in a manner that was at once artistic, perfect and creditable both to themselves and to their instructors in the Conservatory of Music. In technic as well as in expression and interpretation both seniors displayed remarkable ability and skill in addition to demonstrating that they are artists in this kind of work. A good audience was in attendance. The program:

1. Beethoven—Sonata, op. 27, No. 2 Adagio Sostenuto, Allegretto, Presto Agitato. Miss Steininger.
2. (a) Shelley—Reveries
(b) Massenet—Elegy
(c) Saint-Saëns—My Heart to Hear Thy Voice. Miss Botdorf.
3. (a) Lambert—Etude, op. 4, No. 2
(b) Chopin—Polonaise, op. 71, No. 2 Miss Steininger.
4. (a) Dvorak—As My Dear Old Mother
(b) Woodman—April Rain
(c) Schumann—I'll Not Complain Miss Botdorf.
5. (a) Schubert—Moment, Musicales, op. 94, No. 3
(b) Meyer-Helmund—Tanzweise, op. 28, No. 2
(c) Chamainade—Air de Ballet, op. 30, No. 1 Miss Steininger.
6. Thomas—Knowest Thou Not That Fair Land (from Mignon) Miss Botdorf.
7. Schubert—Impromptu, op. 90, No. 4 , Miss Steininger.

The entire program was one of rare excellence and beauty and was thoroughly enjoyed by all who were privileged to attend and audience this recital.

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

The class of 1894 are planning to celebrate their silver anniversary some day during the coming commencement, the day and hour as well as the nature of the affair to be determined. Rev. W. M. Rearick, of Mifflinburg, is president and Rev. M. M. Allbeck, of Monongahela, secretary. In recognition of this event the president of the class has been invited to speak to the graduates in theology at their commencement. This class numbered twenty-three and was noted for doing things. They now scattered from New York to San Francisco the officers hope to have a goodly number present for the anniversary.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1919

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FOSSILS

Susquehanna is much like any other college on university in that it has its fossils, as they are called in popular parlance. In the political world they are reactionaries. On the railroad they are dead-heads. The second allegation is the most explicit and the others like all slang are indefinite and merely suggestive. The slang term "fossil" rather connotes that a person has passed the time when he is useful, that he is a "has-been" and is out of date. It is in something of this idea that the term is applied here. But before we proceed any further with this article, let it be made clear that nothing to follow either by illusion, implication or direct statement at all applies to our honorable faculty. A better, more intelligent and learned, a more Christian body of men cannot be found anywhere and to even hint that they are fossils regardless of their age would do them a grave injustice. But the fossils of this editorial comment do exist at Susquehanna and are both individuals and customs. The lesser of these in the degree of culpability is the customs for in these times of rapid change new things soon become old and traditions are hard to change especially when they involve a social unit such as a student body. But when only one individual is concerned and he becomes a fossil, especially if he is a student and of an age when he should be everything else than a fossil, he deserves more blame. To refer again to the faculty, there are members of that worthy body who are twice as progressive and forward-looking than young men of the student body less than half their age. Take for instance a busy professor who can attend a weekly prayer meeting and go down town to do so in comparison with a student or a theologian who cannot attend a Y. M. C. A. meeting right on the campus with all the more shame to the preministerial student. Fossils always talk about the good old days to the disapprovement of the present. Nothing of the present order receives their support unless they have something to say as to its management. Certain fossils have been known to criticise athletics yet when their support was sought they were among the missing even at a mass meeting. Fossils want to continue in the same old ways that have marked Susquehanna's history regardless whether better ways are known or not and, further, fossils can brook no criticism no matter how rational or just and reply with vituperation

He who keeps a dirty and disarranged room as been called a fossil. In certain culinary regions there secretly but powerfully rules a fossil with autocratic sway, if any of the many ex-culinary artists are truthful. Fossils, too, were many of the antique rules and customs of the girls' dormitory which were destroyed, as we hope, permanently, under the democratic, modern and successful administration of the incumbent preceptress, Mrs. J. C. Brandt. A fossil is a catalogue editor of the Bulletin for the most part. Even the literary societies should be reclaimed from the limbo of fossils. Were some kind friend to donate a library building the reading room and library building the reading room and the library would be much less of a fossil. Compulsory church and chapel attendance seems to be a fossil in that it is not enforced and is dead. At least no system of record is known to the editor. There are other systems and persons at Susquehanna coming under the term fossils. Even the workings of The Susquehanna Association when operated constitutionally are sometimes fossils. The constitution of the Y. M. C. A. was only last year rescued from the fossil heap. But this may seem a long enumeration, yet it is not. These are not so many fossils. When it is possible the fossil system should be rejuvinated. When the fossils are persons they should be removed or graduated or reformed as quickly as possible. They are of no use here and only harm is done by keeping them. The progressive faculty and students should reduce those fossils who wield power nor let a few reactionaries keep all the institution or any fractional part of it in the rut of a fossil's past.

THE STUDENT'S PRIVILEGE

Government statistics show that only one out of every two hundred persons ever have an opportunity to attend college. Calculating the enrollment at Susquehanna at one-hundred fifty, thirty thousand youths started out in the public schools together and only these one-hundred fifty got to college. The other 29,850 were either unable or unwilling to pursue a higher education. The fact is established that many are unable to attend college on account of the conditions in the home. How many of these 29,850 can attend college and are unwilling to expend the time and effort can only be conjectured but common sense would posit that they are in the minority. The government then has this problem before them, that of making an education possible to all even thru college. Measures should be adopted whereby the youth of the land would not be obliged to support dependents so long as he is in school. A more rigid system of compulsory education even in the grade where it is now in force would help. Incentives to study and effort should be supplied. So long as the uneducated man with a pick and shovel can earn more money than the man who has spent years and money in education, so long will education lack incentive. A college bred man is a valuable asset to the government. Hence the government should make conditions more favorable for the production of college men. Intelligence and literacy should consist in more than the ability to read and write the English language. Those 29,850 should be raised to a higher plane of intellectuality. But until our congress passes these progressive measures and the United States Senate becomes a progressive instead of a reactionary we must submit to things as they are, never forgetting the ballot. But for the present we of the student body are the

favored ones of the 200. That seems to imply a responsibility and a privilege. Possibly no student or at least a very exceptional one is not guilty of wasting some of his time. The average student applies himself a little as he can, his sole object being to graduate creditably. He does no so intentionally but thoughtlessly and when he stops to think of it is a little ashamed that he is privileged to study and yet he is here idling away his time while some other person who wants an education much more badly than he does and would appreciate it so much more has hard work on a lathe of an engine. And this is all the more impressed upon us when some "heathen Chinese" or poor Jap or miserable Hindoo takes honors in our universities over our brightest sons considering in addition that the former is working in a strange language. Very often these foreigners put us, Americans, to shame. The student is a privileged class and a class that for the most part abuses their privilege. The socialist is right in abolishing the privileged class but the correct method is to put everybody into this class instead of destroying the class as Bolsheviks do.

LIEUT. ARTHUR C. HARRIS
Back to the old college town—his home he calls it—and with his smile just as big as ever, in blew Lieut. Arthur C. Harris last week to greet his friends in the borage and on the campus of Susquehanna.

Lieut. Harris landed in Brooklyn the first of the month, after a foreign service of a year and a day, as chaplain of the Ninth Field Signal Battalion of the Fifth Regiment.

After a few days' stay at the home of Mrs. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Witmer, at Salem, Lieut. Harris departed for Texas, to be mustered out of the service.

His parting words were "I'm coming back for the soldiers' day June 11, if I have to come in an aeroplane." Maybe he will too.

Everybody around town not only remembered "Chappy" Harris, but he liked him. There were only 110 pounds of him when he was a foot ball and basket ball hero, but he was the personification of pep and that made up for any lack of avoidropous.

When he was graduated in 1910, our subject, as the biographers say, began his ministerial career at Hartline, but he was compelled to seek another climate and he went to Texas.

When the men of the Iron Division were stationed near El Paso during their service on the border, the church of Art Harris—they did not bother with any ministerial degree—was one of the most popular places in the city for the Keystone Staters. That was before the days of organized charities with their recreation halls for soldiers, but it was not too early for Art Harris. He always had something doing around his church or around the city for the fellows from Pennsylvania. And the way they flocked to him. The old sugar bowl had nothing on Art Harris.

So when this country got into the world championship war series, there was only one place for Harris, and he jumped into the fray right off the bat and it's superfluous to add he accredited himself nobly.

CORP. CHARLES FOSTER HAS REACHED CAMP IN THIS LAND

Local Member of Headquarters Troop of the 28th Division is in Camp Hancock

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster, of Walnut street, have received advice from their son, Corp. Charles Foster of Headquarters Troop of the 28th Division, that he has landed safe and sound in this country, and is now in Camp Dix.

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SALVATION ARMY WILL START DRIVE FOR FUNDS MAY 19TH

Edgar R. Wingard County Chairman and James G. Thompson to be Fund Treasurer

Drive for funds for the Salvation Army Home Service Fund will be made in Snyder county from May 19 to 26.

Several hours later he was aroused completely from the stupor, and declared he felt no ill effects from the experience, other than that he was alarmed to learn that his life had been despaired of several times.

The forest, the dogwood tree, the every mother's son and daughter of Mothers' Day. But they had flowers, frantic students to secure flowers for sold on Friday night in the efforts of cemetery, most anywhere was patronized.

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With Grads & Students

ALUMNI NOTES

Chaplain Harris, of a Texan division who graduated from S. U. about '08, was a visitor in Selinsgrove on a furlough from Comp. Dix.

Lieut. Ernest Nichols '16, was a visitor at Susquehanna during the week after his honorable discharge from the Rainbow Division.

Rev. Lester Shannon '15-'18, visited with his brother at Susquehanna this week.

Miss Dorothy Rearick '18, spent part of the week with friends at Susquehanna.

Rev. Wm. L. Price, of Holidaysburg was a visitor with relatives in Selinsgrove during the week.

Major E. R. Decker will open his office and resume his practice in Selinsgrove on the fifteenth.

Rev. Harry Miller '14-'17, made a short visit with friends at Susquehanna this week.

Dr. Houtz conducted communion services in the Lutheran church in New Columbia on Sunday last.

F. V. Knorr '17, was a visitor at Susquehanna on Sunday.

COLLEGE NOTES

Many students were thoughtful enough of their mothers to wear a flower on Sunday.

Janson '20, spent the weekend at his home in Harrisburg.

Bastian '22, was a visitor with the homefolks over the weekend.

Among those who attended the Y. M. C. A. conference at Dickinson College were: Auman '20, Gortner '21, Goss '21, Dunnire '22, Good '22, M. A. Leclerc '21, Steininger '21, Shannon '21 and Sigler '22.

Miss Renck '22, made an attempt to leave on Saturday night but was dissuaded by her roommate.

Miss Bodtord '19, had her parents and a number of friends from Freeburg as her guests at the senior recital on Thursday.

Misses Rearick '20 and McCormick '21, spent the weekend at the former's home.

Moser ex-'22, spent Sunday with his fraternity brothers.

Miss Smith '19, was visited by her parents and Miss Blistline, of Blair on Thursday, May 1st on the occasion of her senior recital.

Swanger '21, enjoyed a visit home over the weekend.

Miss Cupper '22, was a visitor under the parental roof during the visit of the Y. M. C. A. men to Carlisle.

Miss Romick '22, spent the weekend at her home.

Ritter, P. B. S., ex-'22, was a visitor at Susquehanna on Thursday.

Miss Dotdorff '19, spent Sunday at her home in Freeburg.

Dreese, ex-'22, was the guest of Trester '19, on Friday.

Miss Rohrbach '21, has been suffering lately from a slight illness but we are glad to note that she is able to be about again.

Miss Gerhart '22, was the guest of Miss Winston '19, at the latter's home in Sunbury, over Sunday.

Speigs becomes a wash carrier.

Good '22, and M. A. Leclerc '22, visited at Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, after the Y. M. C. A. conference.

Miss Mowrer '19, has been suffering lately from a slight illness from which she has now recovered.

Dougherty, ex-'18, was a visitor in Selinsgrove over the weekend.

Papenfus '19, has been elected to commencement.

teacher and director of athletics for Sunbury High School for the coming year. There were a number of candidates for this valuable position and we congratulate "Pappy" on securing such a responsible and honorable position in the neighboring city.

Kaufman, ex-'21, was recently discharged from the service and spent a day at S. U.

King and Atkinson '22, suffered from a slight illness on Saturday succeeding a rough encounter with three-fifers.

Donachy, ex-'19, of the Ambulance Unit 573, visited with friends in Susquehanna during the week.

Miss Steininger '19, was visited by her mother, who came to audience the senior recital on Thursday night.

Misses Steininger and Smith '19, and Allbeck '19 assisted in a Sunday School rally at Hummel's Wharf on Sunday.

SEMINARY NOTES

Walker '19, supplied his pulpit at Milroy.

Briw '19, conducted services at his charge in Balsburg.

Keamerer '19, preached for his people at Hartleton.

Lutton '19, filled the pulpit of his pastorate at Pine Grove Mills.

Himes '19, preached at the Buckhorn charge on Sunday morning and in the evening for Rev. Harry Miller '17, at the Espy charge.

Rine '20, supplied the pulpit at Minersville.

Messner '20, preached for the Lutheran people at Millville.

Drumm '20, conducted services at Killinger in the morning and preached for Rev. Bowers in Zion Lutheran church in Sunbury in the evening.

Huntington '21, preached in the Sunbury Zion church in the morning.

Swoope '21, assisted Rev. Wilson P. Ard '17, by singing at the Mother's Day services in the Bellefonte church.

The Seminary will close for this year on May 16th.

PROF. KEENER ENTERTAINS

Prof. Nathan N. Keener lately returned from his home in Wilkinsburg, where he had been visiting his mother who has been seriously ill. Professor brings the news that she is much better and we rejoice with him. On Thursday evening he rendered a program to the people of Augustaville and on Saturday night gave a recital before an audience in Killinger. On both occasions the professor had large audiences and his work was much appreciated.

SUNDAY SERVICES

The morning service in Trinity Church was devoted to Mother's Day. Dr. Focht spoke very appropriately on the subject and paid some beautiful tribute to the mothers of the land. The evening service was for the graduating class of Selinsgrove High School to whom Dr. Focht delivered the baccalaureate sermon.

AMBULANCE UNIT RETURNING

A cablegram was received to the effect that Unit 574 of the United States Ambulance Service set sail on Tuesday, May sixth. This good news will be gladly received by all the friends of the boys and we can be practically assured that the boys will be here for commencement.

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JOTS AND BLOTS FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

You never know how much you love 'em until you don't have 'em to love, even if they did only go to Carlisle for a few days. Y. M. C. A. conventions must be attended even if the hearts of pretty co-eds do yearn of the delegates. Absence makes the heart grow fonder, very often, for the other fellow as many a fellow has discovered with respect to the girl back home. But when it is only for a few days the old proverb works like a charm.—The Gettysburgian.

And still the seniors couldn't stop the weatherman into giving them a nice picnic day. It surely is too bad but that is the result when the Juniors are in cohort with the weather man. All the Juniors need to do to prove that they are masters of the weather is to get a good day for their picnics.

The hearts of high school boys are strangely sensitive to the wiles of the fair sex. Strange, isn't it, that a fellow will start dropping things when a fair co-ed comes into the store! But such things do happen.

The rivals are racing neck and neck. At times one gains on the other and then he loses it again even tho he is running as fast as he can. The last lap has not yet been reached and the race is proving very exciting. There is a dark horse, too, and he isn't very big but he is some fast boy even to the extent of being fast to the ground.

Captain Dick is learning very fast to count and got all the way to eleven the other night in enumerating the number of pennies he had collected from the various swains in attendance at Selbert Hall. He is getting rich fast and he would get more than pennies if he would only stick around at the right time. But he is too young to know the wealth he is missing.

Some freshman conceived of the garden of Eden as a backyard where were onions and lettuce and beets and radishes and beans and everything.

Thanks to Uncle Sam all of the student body is again back in "civics." Sweet patootie, but that bonus did come in handy even if the taylor did take it all for that suit.

The forestry class has evolved a number of sleeping beauties. For them the class has become the slumber hour in which to retrieve their beauty but it would seem that they would have to sleep much longer than the short hour in order to get all that they need. In fact they had better take some chloroform and take a sleep that will do the stunt right.

Hurry up, stude, there is only four weeks' interval between this and commencement. Now is the time to get that work out. And don't get commencement. It is going to be the biggest in years. There will be plenty of uniforms on the campus both of the over seas and S. A. T. C. variety with a sprinkling of officers. Boys, don't go home before commencement. That girl can wait a little longer. Stick around and do the thing up brown for the ambulance boys. All the S. A. T. C. boys will be back and the S. A. T. C. band.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXV

SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY MAY 20, 1919

NUMBER 17

SOPHS AND JUNIORS PICNIC BIG SUCCESSES ON FRIDAY

Classes of '20 and '21 Hold Forth at Rolling Green Park and at Shikellamy in Annual Outing of Classes

And while the jolly Juniors were tearing up things at Rolling Green under the watchful eye of Mrs. Brandt the supine Sophs were climbing all over Shikellamy in groups under the direction of various seniors. Quite early these saurorous Sophs started even before they were sure it was not going to rain and spoil things. But they went away and Byrly chased the eats up there in his little Flivver which poor beast was quite out of breath before it had reached the top of the hill. The gang was all there including C. L. and a couple other stags. The party at once set out to explore the place and ere they had fairly started they found that it was noon and time for lunch. Some of them almost forgot about lunch and nearly missed it and when they came the company was all seated and dividing the leaves and olives to say nothing of the spud chips and the pickles and the eggs and the devilish variety and cake etc. But when everybody had eaten their fill and even C. I. Fisher was satisfied, the party again began the exploration of the hill hunting for caves and vales and everything and something else and that aint all. Each senior took his or her little crowd of tourists and led them over the intricate paths of the beautiful Shikellamy. Some sat on the cliffs and enjoyed the beautiful scenery and view over Northumberland and the river watching the trains and boats. Others made the forest their scene of exploration finding flowers and berries. The pump at the farmhouse was a favorite resort for the thirsty. And groups came and groups went and yet few were in sight and any individual person was hard to find until it drew near to the evening and hunger drew the crowd together again. Wieners and sandwiches and olives and cake and eggs and other things sated the hunger of the Sophs and their friends and before darkness came the crowd had dispersed to journey homeward. All were happy and enjoyed a good time. Can the Sophs put on a good picnic feed. We'll say they can!

On Friday, May 16, the Junior class of the college held their annual Spring term picnic in Rolling Green Park. Leaving school at 9:30 the class with their invited friends arrived at the park in good time to start the day right. Though the afternoon weather conditions were not as ideal as the picnickers would have liked to have had, the afternoon brought with it a sun and all that goes to make a real picnic.

Under the able chaperonage of Prof. and Mrs. Brandt and Mrs. E. M. Brungart, the picnic was generally conceded to have been the best the class of

'20 has had. Of a truth, those of the past have been good ones and the wonderful times we had will long remain in our memories, but this one having been just a little bit better than the others and in such an ideal place as the park, shall linger so much longer with us as we think back over the joys, pleasures, and happy associations we had at old Susquehanna.

Upon arrival at the park, a suitable place was chosen at which the joy seekers might prepare the lunch to feed the growing appetites and the eats committee under the able direction and supervision of our expert appetite quencher, Miss Hilbush, set about spreading out the sumptuous repast. 12:15 o'clock found the jolly bunch around the heavy laden table, nor were they there in vain for the eats prepared by the faithful committee were such as would tempt the appetite of the royalty.

The dinner being ended, the day was in full swing and all the enjoyments of the park were open to the merry pleasure seekers. They who were unable to find enjoyment in such surroundings as were there, had well no seek, for to such the glories of the springtime are shut out.

Pitching quoits, swinging, boating, pleasant strolls, the gathering of flowers and many other enjoyments all had their place in the course of the day to make it a most enjoyable one. Even Capt. "Dick" and little John found the park a most desirable place to be and the swing would not go long enough to satisfy the desires of the Capt. for this favorite sport.

So the afternoon was spent, away from the cares of class and study room, away from the hurries and worries of the campus and dormitory, away to where mirth and laughter, joy and happiness reigned as King of the day.

The evening hour came too soon and ere we were well aware of the fact, it was already time for the evening repast, for we could smell the smoke and the tempting odors arising from the old oven on which was being prepared the final outfit of eats for the day.

Did we eat again? Ask anyone who was there. The eats committee surely kept the climax of the day with their wonderful feed of ham, eggs, potato chips, potato salad, beef loaf, pickles, sandwiches, cake, coffee, and all the other things that naturally go with these favorites. Many a moan and groan and sigh was heard as the last bite of eats was bitten and the last swallow swallowed. "Maybe we ate too much" said one who could scarcely stand up straight, "but it all tasted so good that we could not resist the temptation."

After a little rest, a little walk (Concluded on 2nd Page 3rd Column)

THIRD OF SENIOR RECITALS GIVEN

MISS CELIA SPEIGLEMIRE GIVES
PROGRAM ASSISTED BY MR.
RUSSELL F. AUMAN, TENOR

THIRD RECITAL

On Thursday evening occurred the third of the Senior Recitals of the Conservatory of Music in Seibert Hall when Miss Celia Speiglemire gave a recital of piano numbers assisted by Mr. Russell F. Auman, tenor, accompanied by Prof. J. Clyde Brandt. The program was a very fine one and music of very fine and artistic quality was produced. The pianist performed very creditably and the numbers of vocal music were very much enjoyed by the audience.

The program follows:

1. Chopin—Polonaise in A⁷, op. 40, No. 1.
Miss Speiglemire.
2. Mendelssohn—Recitative and Aria
—If With All Your Hearts,
Mr. Auman.
3. (a) Lavall Papillon
(b) Moszkowski .. Vale Brillante
Miss Speiglemire.
4. (a) Ross A Golden Thought
(b) Ball Who Knows
(c) Kreisler Cradle Songs
Mr. Auman.
Intermission.
5. (a) McDowell .. To a Water-lily,
op. 51
(b) Mendelssohn .. Scherzo, op. 16, No. 2
(c) Hollaender .. Marvh, op. 39,
No. 1
Miss Speiglemire.
6. (a) Cadman .. From the Land of
the Sky-blue Water
(b) Cadman .. The Moon Drops
Law
(c) Coleridge-Taylor .. An-a-way!
Awake (from Hiawatha)
Mr. Auman.
7. Beethoven, op. 2, No. 1
Allegro
Adagio
Allegretto
Prestissimo
Miss Speiglemire.

ATTENTION, CLASS OF 1894!
Seeing that Wednesday, June 11 has been designated as Alumni and Soldiers' Day in the program for commencement Week, your officers hereby call the members of the class of 1894 to meet at 10:00 o'clock on that day to celebrate our twenty-fifth anniversary. This is in accord with the action of the class in reunion three years ago. Arrangements will be made to dine together after the meeting. The call includes wives, sweethearts and children of the members of the class. Every one who can should be present.

By the secretary,
M. M. ALLBECK.

SUSQUEHANNA ELECTION

Thursday, May 22 is the day required by the constitution for the election of a new Susquehanna staff. All paid subscribers from the student body are entitled to the ballot. Pay up and get a vote.

Y. M. C. A. CABINET RECEIVES MUCH HELP AT CONFERENCE

Students From Susquehanna Greatly Enjoy Y. Conference at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., Last Week

On May 9th, 10th and 11th, the newly elected president of the Y. M. C. A., Russell F. Auman, accompanied by most of the cabinet including Maurice Gortner, Luther Good, David Dunmire, Milo Leclerc, Samuel Sigler, James Goss, James Shannon and Russell Steininger attended a Y. M. C. A. Student Officers Training Conference held at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. While at Carlisle we were entertained very hospitably at private homes and boarding houses. Though the weather was anything but desirable for the conference, it nevertheless detracted nothing from the general spirit and intent of the meetings.

The first session of the conference was held on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with the State Student Secretary, Mr. Morrison, officiating. After a few words in opening he introduced the first speaker of the session, Dr. Lamb, of the University of Penn. He gave us a very interesting address in which he emphasized the importance of choosing and tackling something hard and sticking to it to the end. After a brief discussion as to the importance of prayer in "Y" work he closed his address and an opportunity was given for sentence prayers. (It may be of interest to some to note that at the time there were 27 colleges and Normal schools represented, most of which were larger in numbers than S. U., two Susquehanna men were the first to take part in these sentence prayers.) After this Mr. Morrison lead a discussion on "College Needs and Resources." Following him came Mr. David Porter, a rational "Y" man. Space will not permit us to give any comment on the many good addresses we heard or the inspiring discussions we engaged in. Among the other speakers of the conference were J. Lovell Murray, Mr. Caruthers, Mr. Tinker and Mr. Pense, all nationally known men and very inspiring and helpful speakers.

The main object of the conference was to lay plans for the work of the "Y" during the coming year and to train the men to direct it and give them a new vision of the work that lies before the Y. M. C. A. of America and especially the college organizations of today. It was brought out that the program of the College "Y" for this year should be Evangelism. Set your goal on this and point all your other activities in that direction. Evangelism seems to have been neglected in the past and the substance was lost in grasping the shadow. This year like no other will be the time for honest, prayerful, and serious work in the Y. M. C. A. Our boys have gone and given their lives for the sake of preserving to us the principles of Democracy and Righteousness. They have won them for us. Are we going to cheat them out of it

now?

The Y. M. C. A. at Susquehanna this past year, due to the S. A. T. C., like many other schools, was not up to standard. Much work that was intended to have been done was neglected so that the incoming Cabinet has quite a task ahead of them and must almost start from the bottom. The task will be no easy one for Susquehanna to do her part in the great work of the "Y" this year. But she is equal to the emergency and will go on triumphantly if she has the material and spiritual support of the student body and the faculty. Among other things that the new Cabinet has laid out for the program of the coming year are a 100 per cent membership; Regularity and variety in meetings; Mission and Bible study groups; Morning watch; Personal Evangelism among the fellows; Broader Social Service work; Life Service Campaign; and campaigns against Profanity and Impure Living. This program is one of the results of the Conference and shows the wonderful task ahead of us as a Y. M. C. A.

The conference in general was one long to be remembered for its spirit, Christian fellowship and the kind reception tendered us by Dickinson College. It was the largest conference of its kind held, in the history of the Y. M. C. A. of Pennsylvania. Susquehanna ranked third in the size of the delegation present. This speaks well for us, fellows. Let's get right on the job and back the "Y" this year to the utmost of our ability and make this a great year for it.

Y. MORNING WATCH

Eager on Thursday morning the students were on the campus and at 6:45 assembled in the Y. M. C. A. rooms for a morning watch service. The idea was a new one and worked well with the result that there were over twenty-five—twenty-seven, to be exact—in attendance. Everybody was fresh and feeling good from the early rise and with a mind that was free from worry and care they were in the right mood to worship their Heavenly Father.

The meeting consisted of several songs, prayer, Bible reading and a little discussion of the morals of the student body. The prayers and the songs were most inspiring and helpful to all who came in the right spirit. There was a decided spirit of worship there and the fellows were refreshed by the service both physically and spiritually. At that time it was decided to make this early morning meeting a regular weekly affair for the rest of the Spring. It is hoped that even a better crowd will be out this Thursday and that students will not play tennis while there is a meeting. All students should be in the meeting (Concluded on 2nd Page 4th Column)

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1919

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THE INTENSIVE LIFE

College days are in many ways the best of a man's life. At least they are the best along the lines of pleasure and friendships and healthful buoyancy. It has often been stated that if a man doesn't have a good time in college he will never have any. All the more pity to the man who lraws into his shell and stays there, who never goes out for a good time, who is a miser and a weary grinch, who sees nothing in college but books. The ideal student is he who applies himself diligently, is regular in his class work and enjoys himself and his life. Rev. Drumheller in the Y. M. C. A. meeting on Tuesday spoke along the same line. He advised the student to study and make the most of his college life. He expressed the regret that he often felt sick his college days that he had not spent more of his time in the library. But study is not all of college life any more than drill is all of a soldier's life. The student should not convert his college into a cloister, is the way Rev. Drumheller put it. Extremes should ever be avoided. A man should neither be a miser nor a spendthrift. A student should neither be a grind nor a pleasure student. He who is continually poring over a book is as lapsed as the student whose course consists of chapel and campus. The intensive life includes everything. The student who lives intensively honours only his time. No time dare be wasted. There is so much time devoted to study, so much to sleep, so much to recreation, so much to meals, so much to classes and so much for pleasurable enjoyment. He attends campus affairs and takes an interest in campus life. Yet he is very busy, he doesn't waste any time. He is very busy and yet he has time for the little extra tasks that he is asked to perform and that devolve upon him. Further he is happy. He never gets homesick even tho he does not live at home. He is too busy with his work and enjoying himself to get homesick. He enjoys to work. Life itself, his very existence is a joy to him. He is absorbed in everything so that the days fly swiftly and over he is aware of it he must leave college. Only the senior in his Spring term, when he is relieved from his position of honor and responsibility in the student body, only he can realize and lament the opportunities that students miss of making their college life more enjoyable and profitable. If whom the undergraduate is about to leave the college, he is sure to do so with a smile on his face.

dent is about to be automatically excluded from the student body, when he is about to go thru the door that separates the alumni from the student, it is then that he appreciates the intensive life. There are some poor souls to whom college is a drudgery and study a hard task, to whom work affords no pleasure and life no enjoyment. The intensive life is unknown to them. But Spring is here and all that will may enjoy life to the utmost. Now if ever is the time to live intensively.

APPRECIATION

It is inborn in human nature not to appreciate persons or privileges or anything until they lose them. A man never appreciates his hair until that stubborn vegetable growth has died for lack of moisture in the subsoil. The student body never appreciated that nice crisp toast they used to get years ago until that appetizing entree was removed from the menu. A president has to be killed to be universally appreciated. A fish has to slip off the hook before its size and color can be appreciated properly. Thus we fail to appreciate properly what we have and instead think only in terms of appreciation of that which has slipped from us. In many cases we are too close to see all the greatness and size and power of those who should be appreciated. It is only when time has made sufficient distance so that we can comprehend the magnitude of their power and greatness and take it all in that we appreciate them. Such is the case with our honorable faculty. The student body is so close to them that they cannot see their greatness. They fail to realize that they are a body of sincere Christian men, gentlemen. Numbered among our faculty are men who are authority on church matters. Dr. Manhart is a divine whose ability and knowledge in matters of church history is acknowledged to such an extent that he is an authority on such subjects. He is a truly big man in the church and is so recognized by the United Lutheran Church of America. He is a man of outstanding prominence and ability and yet the students of Susquehanna pass this quiet professor daily and often fail to realize that they have passed a truly great man. Nor is our president by any means a man of small influence and acquaintance, in the church Dr. Altkens is widely known and respected. And in the political world he has many powerful friends. The fact that he was appointed at the head of the commission to put thru the Susquehanna Trail is significant that his ability is recognized in Harrisburg. It has even been hinted that he might be a candidate for the governor's chair. In the financial world he is accredited as being a master of finance and management by large merchants and successful financiers. The other members of the faculty are all masters in their line. Much of the material of the different economic and social questions published in this weekly was suggested in the classroom on those subjects under Dr. Kuhner, whose knowledge of his subjects is profound & perfect, whose popularity with the student body is unquestioned and whose very personality is such as to make a student feel he is in the presence of a real man and want to be like him. Another of our faculty is a member of the State Legislature at Harrisburg. In this line of work the professor is succeeding as well as he does in his classroom. The professors in history, mathematics, science or language are all experts in their line and by long and diligent study have made them

earn the degrees they wear. Other and larger institutions of learning have recognized this and have offered more attractive positions in their colleges at better salaries than they receive as members of Susquehanna's faculty. Their ability and proficiency has been acknowledged and they deserve honor for it. These are the men that are loyal enough to Susquehanna to stay here at a sacrifice and these are the men that students find difficult with and utterly fail to appreciate. These are the men whom our alumni and friends honor and respect. These are the members of Susquehanna's faculty, a body of positively Christian, learned, progressive, honorable, gentlemen and may the student body and all alumni and friends recognize them and acknowledge them as such.

STUDENT RECITAL

The annual spring term recital of the conservatory of music by the students of music was given on Saturday afternoon, May 17, at three o'clock in Seibert Hall. A very pretty program had been arranged and carried out and the entire recital was very enjoyable. The students performed very creditably and the piano numbers interspersed with violin music made the recital a very enjoyable one and demonstrated that there is some very promising material developing in the conservatory of music. The program:

1. Piano—Bachelor's Button, Wenrich Louise Machmer.
2. Piano—Waltz Kohler Thelma Broom.
3. Violin—March Cutler Laird Gerberling.
4. Piano—Waltz Lambeth Eva Stahl.
5. Piano—Two Duets Presser 1st Part, Mildred Hermann.
6. Piano—Happy Farmer .. Schumann Mildred Pottenger.
7. Piano—Dance Sieabbo Grace Rowe.
8. Piano—Fragrant Violet .. Spindler Mary Salem.
9. Piano—Pansy Waltz Orr Molly Troxell.
10. Violin—1st Movement from Concerto Seltz Arnold Michaels.
11. Piano—In Rank and File .. Lange Jennie Ophlinger.
12. Piano—Meadow Sunlight ... Bell Eileen Giff.
13. Piano—Tarantella Heller Gladys Bloom.
14. Piano—Scarf Dance .. Chamade Olive Safem.
15. Violin—Solo Etude Daniels Marlin Bickel.
16. Piano—New Spring Lange Dorothy Ritter.
17. Piano—Pasedas Amphores, Chamade Mildred Grace.
18. Piano—Song of the Brook .. Lack Florence Lenhart.
19. Piano—2nd Mazurka Godard Esther Mengle.
20. Piano—Military Polonaise, Chopin Bryson Ocker.
21. Violin Fugal Meiss Arnold Michaels, Mrs. the Beck, John Ritter, Marlin Bickel, Marvin Grace.
22. Violins: Bryson Ocker, Mrs. Herbert, Mrs. Brandt at the Piano.

SOPH AND JUNIOR PICNIC

(Continued from First Page)

around the park and a little sum up of the joys of the day, the bunch journeyed their weary way back to school.

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Y. MORNING WATCH

(Continued from First Page)

instead of being a disturbance. It does not look very well to have men on the courts while others are attending a religious meeting and all right thinking students will appreciate this and comply with the wishes of the Y. M. C. A.

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COLLEGE PERSONALS

King '22, spent the week-end under the parental roof at Muncy.

Schadel '19, entertained his sister Miss Stella Schadel '18, and several friends during the week.

Knorr '21, spent the week-end at home.

We are glad to note that the condition of Martin Benner ex-'21, is very much improved so that he will soon be able to leave the hospital. Thoughtful Sophomores visited him while they were picnicing on Shikely Mountain.

The Seniors have begun rehearsal on their class play which promises to be a very humorous one.

A number of students attended the circus in Sunbury on Wednesday.

Misses Walker '19 and Renick '22, were visitors in Sunbury on Sunday.

Shoaf '19, was seen in civics on Saturday but back in the Y. uniform on Sunday.

C. I. Fisher '22, too in the excursion train to New York on Sunday.

Auman '20, entertained his father on Thursday on the occasion of the recital of Miss Speigelmire in which Mr. Auman assisted.

Weible '22, is soon to announce his engagement.

Rumors of all kinds are afloat concerning the landing of the ambulance unit U. S. A. C. 574 and nothing definite is known at the time of writing but the fact that they will soon be at Susquehanna is verified.

Seminary students almost all departed with the closing of the seminary last week and now we miss Mum Seel and other of our theologians in embryo.

It has been suggested that the cooks ought to get a vacation oftener and let the co-eds cook because THEY CAN.

Prof. Keener is the proud possessor of and wearer of a brand spanking new suit of green duds. Prof. likes his outfit except that he thinks the trousers are entirely too tight for a man built as he is.

Bassett '22, was called home on Friday and made a trip to Harrisburg to attend to some business for his father.

The Decker brothers enjoyed the visit of their sister, Miss Vivian, on Sunday.

Miss Gerhart '22, entertained a friend from Sunbury on Sunday after noon.

Goss '24, and Seigler '22, played in the Lewistown Band for the parade held in honor of the boys who came home.

Misses Mosteller, Marion Weaver '19, Crossman '22 and Smith '19, spent Sunday as the guests of Miss Kathryn Persing '18, at Allenwood.

Miss Goff '22, was suddenly called home owing to the serious illness of her mother.

Miss Remig '21, played in the young ladies band of Beaver Springs which was a great factor in the Lewistown parade.

Albeck '19 sang in the First Presbyterian church at Sunbury, Sunday.

Janson '20, a graduate from the Oberlin Pre-prep school, very successfully wins the oratorical contest from his indeed equal opponent, Jeagers.

Misses Botdorf '19, and Steininger '19, say they enjoyed their trip to Sunbury Saturday evening.

Thursday evening Miss Laura Hayes '22, was delightfully entertain-

d by her friends of Seibert Hall. Dinnire '21, seems to have leased a small section of Fussers Hangout for the remainder of this school term and will be there only at meal time.

Mr. Pfleider was the guest of Miss Pauline Walker '19, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson paid their son a short visit Friday evening.

The Lizard regained his foothold in society thru preparing for the coming event on July 1st.

Kaufman ex-21, is back from France and was seen on the campus last week.

Gortner '21, spent the week-end at his home in Muncy.

Korman '21, spent the week-end at home in Williamsport.

Miller '22, spent Saturday and Sunday at home in Milton.

Papenfus '19, was home over the week-end at Bressler, Penna.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting on Tuesday evening was very well attended and the rooms were full even tho' several thoughtless students were on the tennis court. The fellows showed a decided interest in the meeting and made it a very good one. The meeting was opened by singing "Keep The Home Fires Burning" and "There's a Long, Long Trail," in which all joined very heartily and made the old hall ring. Goss was the leader for the evening and conducted the devotional exercises after which he introduced the speaker for the evening, Rev. Drumheller, of the Selinsgrove Reformed church. This divine had been before the students before and felt as one of them since student days are still very fresh in his mind. He used as his theme the parable of the prodigal son which had been read by Goss. The minister explained the parable in the light that the prodigal son was sowing his wild oats and in doing so he was spending all his strength and money and youth which could never be regained.

Even when this son returned to his father and was received by him and given clothing and shelter, yet he could never recover that portion of his father's goods which he had squandered in high living. All was gone and he had nothing to show for it. So young men today sow their wild oats, spending their money prodigally, their youth wastefully and their strength immorally and think they will have something when the are thru. But when they have done sowing and come to reap they will find that they are broken in health poor and deceased. Rev. Drumheller explained the old theory that every man must sow his wild oats. For, said he, a farmer would not clear off some new ground and make it ready for farming and then first sow wild carrots in it to make it fertile before he planted crops. For the wild carrots would rob the soil of its richness and in addition would be a pest in that field for years to come. So, wild oats only makes a life poorer and are very hard to eradicate. This was the substance of the message. President Auman made his announcements to the effect that there would be a Morning Watch service on Thursday morning. The meeting was closed with the singing of a hymn.

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JOTS AND BLOTS FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

It was on Thursday afternoon that in faint whispers it was carried about that the Juniors were to gather to meet in the secluded places of the campus. What would it all mean? The rain was falling fast and the sky knew nothing save black clouds and more rain. Ho Juniors! A quiet hustle, a few murmurs and all was again silent. Attention! And all arose as the familiar form of an old man entered. Silence reigned. Then in a low voice, not audible save to those who were in his presence, the lips of the white haired man began to move. "Why call ye me here from my home in the clouds? Speak, I pray you, for I can not tarry long here." Then up spoke the daring Juniors. "Ah, well do you speak, thou noble God of the thunders and rain, of the sunshine and clear skies. We call thee here that we might tell thee of our wants. To-day dost thou send us the rains to water the earth. That is good. But on the morrow we journey to the park to enjoy the beauties of the sunshine and the clear skies. Wilt thou disappoint us then when dawn breaketh?" Then in a firm tone as one who speaks well his purpose the old man replied. "Nay, nay, fair Juniors. Thou hast been faithful to thy tasks in the past and in this will I not forsake thee. This very day shall I send out my servants and call back the storm clouds and make the sky clear again. Then on the morrow shall no rain fall till ye noble ones shall have again returned to your abodes. After this must I again water the earth for I have much in store for it. Farewell. I leave you now. Adieu!" Then like an apparition he vanished. When the Juniors again sauntered forth upon the campus the rain had ceased and the sky was already clearing. Then they went with ease to their rooms and finished preparations for their picnic. The bewildered Seniors understand it not.

LIEUT. PETERS TO ALUMNI
St. Nayane, France,
April 23, 1919.
To Alumni Editor of Susquehanna:
Am writing you a few months ahead of time in order that we may have a good game at Commencement this year. If for one will be ready and willing to pitch the Alumni game this year and I want Rev. Guy Middsworth, of Osterburg, Pa., to catch. Now I propose this by way of suggestion for your immediate compliance in getting it arranged—an A. E. F. alumni team to compete with your varsity on Alumni Day. For instance, there is Al Klefner, Pat. Emerick, Geo. Cassier, Ernest Nichols, Bill. Duck who is here with me in my regiment, Ralph Harpster and others whom I cannot recall now on the spur of the moment. But will you get busy and work up the old stars who have been in the A. E. F. and have them in line to play on Alumni Day. Advertising it and I assure you that your present varsity will have their hands full.

With my best regards to Dr. Aikens and with best wishes for The Susquehanna and the dear old school which it represents, I am,
Yours respectfully,
LIEUT. B. A. PETERS,
Chaplain 107 F. A., A. E. F.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXV

SELINGROVE, PA.

NUMBER 18

RECITAL OF CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC AND SCHOOL OF ORATORY

Misses Jennie Botdorf and Hulda Steininger, Seniors in the C. of M. and Misses Allison and Moyer Performers

On Tuesday evening in Selbert Hall occurred the first of the senior recitals of the School of Expression when Misses Dorothy Allison and Violet Moyer assisted by Mr. Bryson Ocker, violinist, gave a program before a large audience of students and friends. Both seniors performed with grace and ease and interpreted their productions very ably and artistically. Gestures and articulation and intonation had been carefully mastered under the able instruction of Prof. N. N. Keener, our favorite reader and entertainer. The numbers had been carefully selected including humor and pathos and the program was one of great interest and enjoyment. Mr. Ocker demonstrated that he has passed the stage of the tyro and drew from his violin truly wonderful music. The entire recital was one of unusual excellence and was thoroughly appreciated by the audience. The program:

No. 1. Jean Valjean and the Bishop
(Cutting from Les Misérables)
(Hugo)

Miss Allison.

No. 2. What Old Mrs. Ember Said
Mary K. Dallas
Miss Moyer.

No. 3. Legende, Violin .. Weiniaioski
Mr. Ocker.

No. 4. The Littlest Rebel (Cutting from Play) .. People
Miss Moyer.

No. 5. (a) The Land of Thus and So
Riley
(b) Nini, Nineite, Ninon
Miss Allison.

No. 6. Scene de Ballet, Violin .. Chas. de Berlot
Mr. Ocker.

No. 7. Waiting for Oscar Phelps
Miss Allison.

No. 8. In the Shoe Shop Phelps
Miss Moyer.

On Thursday evening the Conservatory of Music conducted another of its recitals in Selbert Hall. The weather was very inclement and this was the reason the audience was not large in numbers.

The performers, Miss Hulda Steininger, Voice, and Miss Jennie Botdorf, Piano, showed again very plainly what remarkable results have been accomplished in the Music Department under the direction of Prof. Brandt. The program was a good one all thru and the graduates showed artistic talent and ability in the rendition of their several numbers. In the graduation of these two young ladies, Susquehanna is sending out two daughters, who will make good and ever bring credit to their Alma Mater.

The very excellent program rendered follows:

1. Beethoven—Sonata Pathétique, op. 13

Grave

Allegro di Molto e con brio
Adagio Cantabile

Allegro
Miss Botdorf.
2. (a) Mozart The Violet
(b) Cornelius The Monotone
(c) Handel ... Rejoice Greatly, O
Daughter of Zion
Miss Steininger.
3. (a) McDowell .. From an Indian
Lodge, op. 51
(b) Leichtentzky .. Intermezzo en
Octaves, op. No. 4
Miss Botdorf.
INTERMISSION
4. (a) Brahms Love Song
(b) Rix .. Go Sleep My Dusky
Baby
(c) Speaks .. When June Days
Come Again
Miss Steininger.
5. (a) Chopin .. Valse, op. 64, No. 2
(b) Friml Courtesés
(c) Schutt .. A la Bién-Aimée,
op. 59, No. 2
Miss Botdorf.
6. Gounod .. "Faites-lui mes aveux"
from "Faust"
Miss Steininger.
7. Mendelssohn .. Rondo Capriccioso,
op. 14
Miss Botdorf.

DR. BAUSLIN VISITS

Dr. Charles Bauslin, secretary of the Board of Education, paid his annual visit to Susquehanna on Wednesday. He was scheduled to remain all day and to speak twice to the student body but urgent business made it necessary for him to stay only a part of the day and to deliver only one address. The student body assembled in the chapel at eleven o'clock at which time Dr. Bauslin was expected to arrive but unfortunately he was detained by poor trolley service and until his arrival the students engaged in college songs and yell under the leadership of W. D. Alibek and Professor Keener entertained them with a short reading until the speaker arrived and was presented. He spoke on the subject "Life, Whence, Whither, What?" He presented the idea that man is the son of God, the source of all life, and hence a man's life has a great value. The present life is a preparation for eternity or a vestibule to perdition. This life is placed in a human body which is neither to be abused nor misused. The present is a golden opportunity to be heroes. Soldiers are not all of the heroes. God is interested in every individual and has it in his power to make an individual great if he is willing to be made great. What he requires is consecration. Dr. Bauslin appealed to the students to live the worthwhile life and to live for Christ. Dr. Bauslin visited with the students individually as long as time permitted. His visit was very much enjoyed by all at the college and his address was very timely and helpful.

Y. M. C. A. NEWS

The Y. M. C. A. held another regular meeting on Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock. The time was changed to an hour earlier on account of the recital in Selbert Hall at 8 p.m. The meeting was led by Mr. James Shannon and was opened by a short song service. The speaker of the evening was Dr. Fisher, who chose for his text the first Psalm. He very plainly brought out the beautiful lesson of the tree as a symbol of the Christian life. He emphasized the importance of students being like the tree planted by the rivers of water that brings forth its fruit in its season. We should, like the tree be planted by the rivers of water so that the roots might go down and be nourished constantly. We should be in constant touch with God if we wish to grow in the Christian life. We should be careful of our environment. A tree planted near a factory where strong gases fill the atmosphere, will soon die if the gas is not kept away from its foliage. So we may be deeply rooted and in touch with the rivers of water, but if we have a poisonous environment we are liable to die in the spiritual life. We are to be deeply rooted and in a good surrounding and bring forth fruit. A fruitless tree is of no material good to man and a fruitless life has missed its purpose and calling. During his talk Dr. Fisher emphasized the importance of attending Y. M. C. A. His talk was a good one and of a practical nature.

After the address the president announced that the next meeting would be held in conjunction with the Y. W. C. A. and would be held in Selbert Hall at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Rose of the Lutheran church at Lewisburg will be the speaker and a good turnout is earnestly desired. Rev. Rose is a very good man and a real treat may be expected. There will be special music and you will surely miss a meeting of rare quality if you are not present. Let everybody be there promptly at 7:30 p.m. —

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Very impressive Memorial Services were held in the College church on Sunday evening. It was a union service of all the churches and the auditorium was filled to the last seat. Special music was rendered by a men's chorus under the direction of the Trinity Lutheran choir leader, Prof. C. A. Keeley. This chorus was very much appreciated by all especially in their rendition of the old favorite war song "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground." Rev. Kahler of the Methodist church read the scripture lesson after which Rev. Pfeiffer of the First Lutheran church lead in prayer. Dr. Foch delivered the memorial address and touched a vital spot in the hearts of his hearers many times during his discourse. His address was ringing with patriotism from the start to the finish. After the sermon Rev. Drumheier of the Reformed church offered prayer. The services were closed after singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." The fraternal orders of the town with the G. A. R. in the lead were guests of honor at the service.

The Bond and Key Club on Walnut street is having a concrete driveway built at the side of the club house.

FRESHMEN HOLD PICNIC IN ROLLING GREEN PARK FRIDAY

First Year Men and Ladies Spend Day in Popular Park Inspite of Rain and Clouds. Fresh Return Tired and Happy

MORNING WATCH

The second Morning Watch held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms on Thursday morning proved to be more of a success than the first in point of numbers at least. The fellows were there on time to the number of twenty-eight in spite of the bad weather which is generally an excuse for those who do not want to come out for religious services. The service was opened with a few songs lead by Mr. Baer. Mr. Gortner was the leader of the services and after the reading of the scripture called for sentence prayers. The response to this was very prompt and showed the good spirit that prevails among the fellows at such a meeting. Due to the brevity of the time allotted for this meeting there was nothing brought up for discussion, making the service entirely one of prayer and song. The fellows enjoy these meetings very much and we hope that they may be carried on in the future. There is no better way of starting the day than to spend a few minutes with the Lord, asking him for guidance and help, for we need this very much in our college life. Then too, starting the day like this puts one in good humor early in the morning and with a little effort on our part we can keep up this good spirit all through the day. Let more come out to these meetings as well as the regular "Y" meetings and receive the benefit and help we all enjoy there.

SUSQUEHANNA ELECTION

The annual election of the Susquehanna Association will take place on Thursday, May 29th. The nominees are:

President: J. E. Rine, V. D. Naegle.
Vice-President: Jos. Jamison, Henry Seal.

Secretary: P. W. Huntington, W. E. Swoope.

Business Manager: Jas. Neidigh, W. A. Janson.

Assistant Business Manager: M. R. Gortner, Jas. Shannon.

Ladies Assistant: Miss Susan Rerrick, Miss Laura Schoch.

Editor-in-Chief: Chas. Drumm, Harry Fisher.

Managing Editor: M. A. LeCrone, Harry Swanger.

Exchange Editor: R. F. Auman, Robert Bastian.

Alumni Editor: M. Drumm, Herbert Messner.

Local Editor: Paul Ritter, E. K. LeCrone.

Athletic Editor: Wm. Decker, Albert Korman.

All paid-up subscribers to The Susquehanna are entitled to vote.

On Friday dame nature saw fit to give the Freshmen enough of her bountiful store of nice weather to permit them to have a picnic. They had intended to go to old Mahanoy to climb its dreamy heights and view old nature as it were from the skies. But the old weather man saw fit to let the rains descend throughout the day before the one set for the picnic so that the gay hikers were thwarted in their original intentions and instead of risking their fates to the weather man they took matters in their own hands and went to Rolling Green Park, where they could enjoy the day rain or shine. As fate had it the morning of Friday approached being an ideal one and eleven o'clock found the eats committee fanning the fires under the old oven making ready for the opening meal of the day. Others were already enjoying the swings, promenades, and cool refreshing springs of the Park.

At twelve-thirty the eats committee, Misses Lillian Renick, Mildred Winston, and Verda Gearhart, having hustled with all female speed, announced with loud yells and cheers that the meal was ready to be devoured. Then came a scramble for the grub which lay in sumptuous quantities, spread out upon the beautiful white linen so artistically covering the table. Space will not permit to enumerate all the delicious dainties the faithful eats committee so lavishly served to their fellow classmates and guests. Suffice it to say that when the meal was over all had eaten until they could eat no more and left the table because they had to. Even "Ted" who has never before been known to be actually filled up, admitted much to his distress that he had all he could get away with.

The afternoon was not so desirable as far as weather was concerned and the jolly bunch was compelled at different times to seek shelter in the Park theatre where Pauline had started her favorite pastime with "Tom" at the piano. The afternoon between showers was filled with all sorts of amusement the park afforded. "Ted" and "Wallace" gave a few demonstrations of their ability to jump across the run with drastic and quite comical results.

At six p.m. the bunch was again gathered around the table, eating of course. But this time not so enthusiastically for the noon meal had not time to be fully digested as yet.

Shortly after supper the bunch started back to school tired but happy for having spent the day in joyful pastime. Under the able chaperonage of Misses Steininger and Botdorf the Freshmen all report having had a fine time and one of them is known to have said that "much depends on the chaps."

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1919

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RECORDS

During her long and varied history as an institution Susquehanna has seen many records and repeatedly broken them. And not only that but she is continually establishing new records of achievement and will, as all loyal students and alumni hope, continue to do so. For she has not yet attained the summation of her glory nor the height of her success along all lines. Each year sees new advance and new victories in some way or another. Almost every year she makes a new record for enrollment. The number of students attending college classes has been increasing yearly. Each year saw a greater number of youths and maidens treading the paths of the campus and sitting in the class rooms of Susquehanna and the number had grown gradually every year until the war. The call to arms diminished to some degree the enrollment and this year '18-'19 held out little prospect for any opening at all until the government established the S. A. T. C. and old Susquehanna was crowded to her capacity. Every available space was utilized for quarters and fully two hundred or more resident students were on the campus to which may be added a large number of day students. This year created a record for enrollment at Susquehanna. Then old S. U. was established records in athletics. The team that beat Gettysburg set a standard which has not passed out by the men under Wingard who brought Bucknell to the dust. Old records of baseball teams still stand and no question has produced an excellent leather ball team. In the rainy world, she has graduated many a graduate who can hold his own. Many of her alumnae wear decent dresses. At this memorable year of '18-'19 established a record in another line that of the band. Susquehanna enjoyed some good student bands in the past and some that have made splendid showings. But none of them could in any manner approach the perfection reached by the S. A. T. C. band. Under the able instruction of Prof. Lynde's band could be made to play our national anthem as the company stood at retreat. And ere long they became organized under Band Sergeant Steininger and Band Leader McGivern. The latter is an accomplished cornetist and soloist and under his leadership the band produced music of an inspiring character. Men were excused from drill to attend band practice and in the evenings Sergeant Steininger could be seen whirling his baton and leading the

band around the campus and over the hill in practice marches. When the equipment arrived and the uniforms were issued, the band purchased white leggings and in this uniform they presented an appearance that would rival the best garrison regimental band of the service. They made Selinsgrove square the scene of their concerts and even Sunbury enjoyed their concerts on their streets. Then there was the competitive drill with the Bucknell company on Meridith Field in Sunbury in which the Susquehanna Company outdid the soldiers of her rival in military tactics. And the band completely put the Bucknell aggregation in the shade. In appearance, size and music the Susquehanna band of musicians were decidedly superior to the organization from the up-river college. And then down on Warner Field every evening saw this band parade. It was 5:00 p.m. The band marched to the roll of the drum to the left corner of the field and took their positions, their white leggings contrasting prettily with their khaki uniforms. The bugler sounded adjutant call and the companies in columns of squads marched to their positions across the field from the acting major to the cadence of band music. The soldiers stood at parade rest while the band played a lively air and then snapped into attention and the officers to salute as the familiar strains of "The Star Spangled Banner" floated on the air.

And old glory, darkly silhouetted against the crimson sunset majestically descended. The scene stirred the hearts of every boy in khaki and every spectator with patriotism. And all the more because the morrow was the day on which the discharge papers were to be issued. A great hand. Ask any of the students here last fall. It was beyond a doubt the best band Susquehanna ever produced. And now all alumni and friends will have an opportunity to hear this band and to see their natty uniforms. It has been arranged to have all these band boys back in uniform at this commencement and they will give a band concert on the campus on Wednesday evening. That alone will make commencement worth while. And with the overseas men all back and all alumni here and the S. A. T. C. band playing this will be the best commencement ever.

FRIED POTATOES

Fried potatoes are things with which we are all very familiar. The potato, like all other vegetables, is a masterpiece of the handwork of God. Men plant the seed, care for it, help it in its growth but God gives the increase. After the potatoes have been dug they are taken from the earth and used as an article of food, in many different forms. But it is the special form known as fried potatoes that we wish to write about.

Fried potatoes are of three different kinds. The ones that are half-fried, those that are over-fried, and those that are fried just right. Go to any restaurant or boarding house and order fried potatoes and you are sure to get these three kinds. The first kind, the half-fried, look well from the outside appearance, but when you have cut them apart and examined the inside you find that it has not been affected by the process of frying any deeper than the outside covering. This kind of a potato may be likened to the stud who with his brothers comes to college to gain an education. He is put under the care of the professors just like his chum. He goes thru the apparently a finished product. He entire course with them and graduate,

goes out into the world to serve his turn in society. He looks good and soon finds a place among his fellow-men. But men soon find him to be a bluff. They find that altho his outward appearance is good, at heart he is still the uneducated fellow he was before he entered college. In other words his college training, thorough tho it may have been, had not taught him to use his head. And like the half-fried potato he is rejected as bad goods. He could bluff his way thru school, but when it came to face the stern realities of life, he had to produce the goods, and failed.

The second kind of fried potatoes, the over-fried, may be likened unto the stud who, having finished his college course, goes out into the world with a "swelled head," thinking he knows it all and not capable of being touched at the heart. He is the hard-hearted, cold stern type of a man that you meet with occasionally, whose ideas are all his own and should you approach him on any issue that might not be in keeping with his set standard he will turn you down. Unlike his brother the half-fried, does not look good to people and only succeeds when there is no other to take his place. Like the over-fried potato which hungry men eat because there are no more to be had. Such a man as this is a bore to society and a disgrace to the college he calls his Alma Mater.

The third and last type the kind that are fried just right is the kind we all like. This type may be likened to the stud who goes thru college taking advantage of all the opportunities for advancement and betterment that present themselves. He is always pushing onward despite all criticism, hold-backs and other barriers that may come in his path. He graduates a well developed man, but always trying to learn more and ever willing to help people in every way possible. How we do dig into the dish to hunt out those fried potatoes that are fried just right, not too much, and not too little. How the guy next to you does crab when perchance you have taken the good ones and left none for him. How society does dig after and search out the man who is fried just right. Not only on one side. But the man who is human in all things. Who cultured along all lines. Who has made the best out of life possible. Such a man succeeds and never stops succeeding till his race on earth is run and won. This the man we all admire and respect and whose deeds live after him. Are you the half-fried stud who is simply blushing his way thru school? Or are you the affable, conceited type whom people repeat and oft times throw away, the over-fried potato? Or are you the just-right kind, the stud who attends his classes regularly, not for credits but for the good he can get out of the lessons, the stud who is making the best of life, always progressing toward the goal? We have the three types here at S. U. Be sure you belong to the third.

R. F. A. '20

COOKED COOKS

On Saturday the girls of the dorm under the leadership of Mrs. Brandt gave the cooks of the college dining hall a vacation and themselves usurped the power of the kitchen. There is no doubt in the minds of the students of the male persuasion that the co-eds can cook for the meals prepared by them were most delicious and appetizing and entirely deserving of the A-N-A given them by the pleased diners.

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LETTERS AWARDED

Part of the chapel exercises on Thursday morning was the awarding of varsity letters for basketball. Those of the co-ed varsity who received the coveted "S" were Misses Woodruff, manager, Christine and Laura Schuch, Renick, and Evelyn Alison. Of the boys' varsity Papenfus, manager, Dumire, Benner, and Korman received the basket ball "S". Other letters were not awarded to players who had played the required number of games but were deficient in the academic work.

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Mr. and Mrs. John J. Houtz and son are returning to their Walnut street home, after spending the winter in Jovellanos, Cuba, where Mr. Houtz was superintendent of the largest sugar refinery in the Central San Vicente section.

With Grads & Students

ALUMNI NOTES

Zimmerman '16, visited Susquehanna during the week.

Rev. M. S. Dolbeer '16, has completed his Seminary work at Wittenberg and was ordained on Thursday night by the Susquehanna Synod which met at Mt. Carmel. He visited at S. U. several days en route to Synod. He has accepted a charge in Ohio.

Rev. M. H. Fisher, Sem. '05, of Wilkensburg, was among those who were elected delegates to the next session of the United Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

W. S. Hafer, principle of the Womeldorf schools writes: "Our school will close here June 25 on which date we will hold our commencement and expect to have Dr. Woodruff with us to address the graduating class."

Rev. M. M. Albeck '94-'97, has resigned his pastorate at Monongahela City to accept a call to Zelienople, Pa., the resignation to take effect July 1. Rev. Albeck recently conducted a successful campaign to pay off the debt of Grace church, Monongahela.

Rev. C. R. Botsford, Sem. '98, of Cumberland, Md., has placed in his church a Jeholada Chest which is proving to be a big success. We believe that Rev. Botsford can give anyone valuable information concerning this method of cancelling a church debt.

SEMINARY NOTES

Kramerer '19, and Himes '19, were ordained into the ministry by the Susquehanna Synod on Thursday night of last week. They take up their work at Hartleton and Buckhorn.

Lutton '19, has left for his charge at Pine Grove Mills.

Sell '21, left for his home at Pittsburgh, where he is employed for the summer.

Naugh '21, has left for Hoisopple, where he has taken principaship of a summer normal school.

Rine '20, will continue his work at Minervilla thru the summer.

Swoope '21, sang in the Presbyterian church in Sunbury on Sunday morning and evening.

Huntingdon '21, filled the pulpit of his home church in West Milton on Sunday.

Dr. Chas. T. Aikens preached in the Presbyterian church at Sunbury on Sunday.

COLLEGE NOTES

Wagner, ex-'21, visited a short time with chums at S. U. on Sunday.

Treaster '19, visited at his home in McClure over Sunday. He says he has quite "a case on" up there.

Albeck '19, was called home on Friday due to the death of his grandfather.

Auman '20, conducted prayer services in the Reformed church on Wednesday evening.

Bair '20, assisted in the Men's Chorus at the Memorial services conducted in the college church on Sunday night.

McGuigan '22, played the cornet in the Lutheran church at Watertown on Sunday morning and evening.

The Decker Brothers spent the weekend at their home in Montgomery.

Sigler '21, was visited by his brother and chum on Sunday.

Fisher, C. I. '21, was a participant in Sunbury's big home-coming soldier

day parade. He now wears the medal of honor.

Drumm '20, was visited by his uncle and family a short time on Sunday afternoon.

Ritter, E. K. '22, visited under the parental roof in Williamsport over the week-end.

Knott '21, was visited by his brother on Saturday and Sunday.

SENIOR RECITAL

The last of the senior recitals will take place next week June the third is the date set for the recital of Miss Mildred Winston and Miss Celia Speidelniere, seniors in the School of Expression. The last recital will occur on June fifth when the performers will be Miss Pauline Walker of the School of Expression and Miss Leah Smith of the Conservatory of Music who will give her piano recital. Both promise to be interesting recitals.

RISE TO OCCASION OF SACRED MEMORIAL DAY

SELLINGROVE THIS YEAR WILL BE COGNIZANT OF ADDED SIGNIFICANCE OF DAY OF CHEERS FOR THE LIVING AND TEARS FOR THE DEAD

With its added significance of reverence for those who gave their lives in the World War, Memorial Day this year will carry with it a deeper meaning than ever before.

To measure up to that greater responsibility the P. O. S. of A. committee in Selinsgrove are bending every effort to make gloriously successful the day's program, which will be in their charge.

The devotion will be begun by union services in Trinity Lutheran church on Sunday evening, the 25th, at 7 o'clock, when the sermon will be preached by the pastor, Rev. John B. Focht. Members of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Woman's Relief Corps will attend in a body, and invitations are extended to all other local organizations to attend these services in a body.

The local Memorial Day program will be begun at 10 o'clock, when the comrades of the G. A. R. and the veterans of the later wars will meet at the local P. O. S. of A. hall to proceed to the Union and Baker cemeteries, where appropriate services will be held. Conveyances will be furnished for transportation of all.

As has been their custom in years past, the people of the town will gather at 2:00 o'clock on Memorial Day, afternoon in the square at the home of Charles P. Ulrich. The public exercises have been held there in reverence to Mrs. Emma Davis, widow of Capt. Selin Davis, who led Company G from town and was killed in action.

All the organizations of the village are urged to be in attendance at the exercises on this most significant year. The soldier organizations, the Relief Corps, the secret societies, the Boy Scouts will be led in their march by that most impressive and picturesque setting of all local Memorial Day parades—the little children of the Sunday Schools with their garlands of flowers.

The orators of the afternoon will be Rev. Leon S. Drumheller, Sgt. Samuel Bay Bullock and Lieut. Claude Gitt Alkens.

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JOTS AND BLOTS FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

During the heavy rain storm on Thursday evening one of the old trees that in days of yore shaded many a weary student and lover as well, was mercilessly broken over rendering it useless save for fire wood. This makes a vacant place on this part of the campus especially so since one of its neighbors fell victim to the woodman's axe not very long ago. We hope that there will be no more trees breaking down on the campus for trees surely add greatly to the beauty and general appearance of the college grounds.

"Isn't this awful weather?" This and similar expressions were quite rampant on the campus this week and not without cause. Of a truth, one minute the sky was as clear as a crystal and not a cloud in sight while a half hour later the rain was pouring down in sheets. We hope that the weather will be more settled soon so that commencement week will be a delightful one to help make this year's the greatest one yet.

Echoes from the Freshman picnic tell of heels that were torn off, of youths half-drowned, of dancing and vaudeville stunts, and everything. Mostly everything.

Have you written that soldier-alumnus-friend of yours about the big time we are expecting to have on Commencement? Have you told him that one whole day of the program for that week will be devoted to him and his pals? Did you tell him that we expected him to be here to enjoy the whole week with us and especially that one day we have fondly christened "Soldier Day." If you have not, get busy at once and drop him a few lines telling him all about it. Don't neglect this a minute. Its up to you to help make this one of the biggest and greatest commencement's S. U. has ever had. And then when you have written him about it, don't forget your other friends who have an interest in you and in Susquehanna. Drop them a line and tell them that you want them to come to S. U. over commencement to enjoy the big treat that is certain to be in store for them. And after you have done all this, be sure and stay here for the five big days yourself. Don't rush home as soon as your last exam is finished. That girl of yours can wait a few days longer and that job that's been promised you will not run away either. Let's all help all we can to make this a real commencement. If you have the interest of the school at heart you will do this.

Behold our hero! See him as he stands now proudly facing the world with its unjust criticism. Now bearing the load of toil and trial in triumph. But when last we saw him he had won the victory. His day of forbearance had ended and the day of honor and glory has come. Now he wears a new smile for the home-folks have decorated him. With what, A medal of heroism. Yes its a real medal. On it the seal of the borough of Sunbury. Now all eyes look with envy upon him.

Mrs. Samuel Hetrick, of Steeletown, is visiting at the Isle of Que home of her mother, Mrs. A. H. Witmer, this week. Soldiers' Day on Wednesday, June the eleventh.

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1905

THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXV

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1919

NUMBER 19

AROUND THE WORLD FETE BY Y. W. C. A. BRILLIANT AFFAIR

Campus Scenes Depicted Life in Many Countries When Worthy and Successful Charity Was Staged

On Thursday evening the Y. W. C. A. held a social function on the campus that was as successful as it was unique. The affair was in the form of a trip around the world and the fare was only thirty-five cents. The tourists met in Seibert Hall for the trip and with a guide the journey began. The tourists first went to Brazil where Brazil nuts refreshed the travelers and pretty maidens in native dress pleased the eye. From Brazil the student tourists journeyed to Spain, the land of the troubadours and bull fighters. In this sunny land the Americans tasted native olives from the hands of dark Spanish maidens. In Holland, the next place visited, quaint little Dutch maidens received the visitors, showed them the land and the dykes and fed them cheese and crackers. Leaving Holland the party arrived at Italy to find brown eyed Italian maidens waiting to greet them and to conduct them thru that sunland. In this country they were refreshed with crackers and spaghetti. The tourists were indeed loath to leave this pleasant land but they must go on and soon they came to Japan, the kingdom of the Pacific. Japan is not very large but the guests could get in even if they did have to sit on the floor to drink their tea. And from Japan the travelers came back to America, the land of the stars and stripes where popcorn grows and is popped. Back in America the tourists gave themselves to games and songs and fun and all the sport that jubilant youth delights in. From the president of the institution to the quietest student every tourist thoroughly enjoyed the journey. The idea was quite novel and the whole scheme was very clever. Brazil and Spain were quite different places in all their finery and flags from the studios in the dormitory. Prof. Keener's room was hardly recognizable under the bunting and banners of Holland and the red, white and green beautifully decorated the gymnasium. The tourists sipped Japanese tea in a practice room back in the dormitory and the stars and stripes waved in social room of Seibert Hall. Quite realistic were the decorations and very beautifully arranged and the refreshments were so dainty and fitting. The whole trip showed remarkable ingenuity and taste on the part of the Y. W. girls and afforded a pleasant social event for the student body to say nothing of the nice little sum of money that the Y. W. realized.

Campus affairs of this kind are indeed enjoyable and pleasant diversion from the rigorous study of the end of the term and the Y. W. C. A. under the able leadership of Miss Susan Rearick, the president, is deserving of much credit for arranging such a delightful and profitable affair. Every

A. held a social function on the campus that was as successful as it was unique. The affair was in the form of a trip around the world and the fare was only thirty-five cents. The tourists met in Seibert Hall for the trip and with a guide the journey began. The tourists first went to Brazil where Brazil nuts refreshed the travelers and pretty maidens in native dress pleased the eye. From Brazil the student tourists journeyed to Spain, the land of the troubadours and bull fighters. In this sunny land the Americans tasted native olives from the hands of dark Spanish maidens. In Holland, the next place visited, quaint little Dutch maidens received the visitors, showed them the land and the dykes and fed them cheese and crackers. Leaving Holland the party arrived at Italy to find brown eyed Italian maidens waiting to greet them and to conduct them thru that sunland. In this country they were refreshed with crackers and spaghetti. The tourists were indeed loath to leave this pleasant land but they must go on and soon they came to Japan, the kingdom of the Pacific. Japan is not very large but the guests could get in even if they did have to sit on the floor to drink their tea. And from Japan the travelers came back to America, the land of the stars and stripes where popcorn grows and is popped. Back in America the tourists gave themselves to games and songs and fun and all the sport that jubilant youth delights in. From the president of the institution to the quietest student every tourist thoroughly enjoyed the journey. The idea was quite novel and the whole scheme was very clever. Brazil and Spain were quite different places in all their finery and flags from the studios in the dormitory. Prof. Keener's room was hardly recognizable under the bunting and banners of Holland and the red, white and green beautifully decorated the gymnasium. The tourists sipped Japanese tea in a practice room back in the dormitory and the stars and stripes waved in social room of Seibert Hall. Quite realistic were the decorations and very beautifully arranged and the refreshments were so dainty and fitting. The whole trip showed remarkable ingenuity and taste on the part of the Y. W. girls and afforded a pleasant social event for the student body to say nothing of the nice little sum of money that the Y. W. realized.

DR. AIKENS CALLED AWAY
Dr. Charles T. Aikens was called away on Monday by the death of his aunt, Mrs. Anna Hassenplug, of Washington, D. C. Her death was quite sudden. Interment will be made at Milroy. The Susquehanna express the sympathy of the students and alumnae for President Aikens in this bereavement.

REIDE ROMIC DEAD
Reide Romic, formerly a student at Susquehanna, died very suddenly at Harrisburg from acute indigestion. At that time he was employed by the Harrisburg Telegraph and his ability in the journalistic world was beginning to be recognized. He had a host of friends at Susquehanna where he graduated from the school of business in '16. His many friends will be grieved to learn of his sudden and untimely death. Interment occurred from his home in Beaver Springs.

—Men often mistake themselves, self dom forget themselves.

Y. M. C. A. NEWS

At a recent meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet plans were laid for the sending of two men to the conference at Northfield their entire expenses to be paid if possible. The cabinet realizes the great importance of having a few representatives at Northfield this year since the Y. M. C. A. program for the coming year is a big one. Goss and Gortner seem to be the men most liable to go.

It was decided that the meeting for this week would be the last one for this year and would be a farewell meeting. There will be no special speaker there but the meeting will be an open one and taken up largely with discussions and plans for next years work and general farewells. Let us have a good turn out at this meeting. It will be a short one probably, with a little singing of the songs we all like, but it will be one you cannot afford to miss. Come out at the time and day which will be announced later.

Plans were also laid at this meeting of the cabinet to have Morning Watch every morning after breakfast of Commencement week. This will be a new feature of the commencement program and we feel sure it will be of interest to th alumni "Y" men to join with us in these meetings. 7:40 a.m. is not too early to get up even if you were out the night before and we expect a good turn out from the students as well as the alumni. Don't forget these meetings but keep them in your mind and on your hearts till the time comes and then be there and help make them good ones. The president of the Y. M. C. A. will receive very gratefully any suggestions that anyone might have to offer as to the ways of conducting these meetings to make them the most interesting and varied.

SUSQUEHANNA ELECTION

The Susquehanna Association met on Thursday morning to hold their annual business meeting. At that time the following officers were elected:

President	Park W. Huntington
Vice-Pres.	Jos. Janson
Secretary	W. E. Swoope
Business Mgr.	Dallas C. Baer
Asst. Bus. Mgr.	Jas. Shannon
Ladies Asst.	Miss Susan Rearick
Editor-in-Chief	Russel F. Auman
Managing Ed.	Charles Dennis
Exchange Ed.	Ernest Cassler
Alumni Ed.	Melvin Drumm
Local Ed.	Sterling R. Decker
Athletic Ed.	Wm. T. Decker

S. U. QUARTET

The Susquehanna Quartet journeyed to Shanklin Dam on Thursday evening and rendered a number of selections at the commencement exercises of the high school of that place. Dr. Manhart made the invocation on this occasion and Judge Johnson, of Lewisburg, was the speaker. Mr. Ira F. Sanders, principle of the high school and known to many of the student body, was in charge of the exercises. The quartet was accompanied on their trip and on the piano by Mrs. J. Clyde Brandt.

—Be sure to pay your subscription now to The Susquehanna, as we must square our books.

USAACS COME HOME HALE AND HEARTY

First Volunteer Organization From County in World War Mustered out at Dix

First volunteer organization from Snyder county to enter the World War, the Susquehanna USAacs came back to Selinsgrove and their homes this week just as fast of the trains would bring them from the mustering out barracks at Camp Dix.

The others of the ambulance corps have gone to their homes, but all expect to be back for the big celebration Wednesday, June 11th, when this town's every effort will be devoted to making glorious and sincere the community's welcome to the returned soldiers.

The Susquehanna USAacs were organized here thru the instrumentality of Capt. Sidney A. Bateman, a Philadelphia physician, alumnus of Susquehanna and native of Selinsgrove.

In recognition of his recruiting and medical efficiency Capt. Bateman was given an important post in Camp Crane at Allentown. He was assisted in the recruiting by Major E. R. Decker, the Selinsgrove physician who within a year arose from a first lieutenancy to a majority.

The forty-seven volunteers were sworn into service the evening of Friday, June 8th, in Alumni Gymnasium, the day before the opening of the 1917 commencement week. The solemnity of that moment will live for years in the hearts and minds of those who were witnesses to that ceremony, the first to bring to this community the full realization that war really had been brought to America.

Claude G. Aikens was elected sergeant of the organization, and when Lieut. Decker reached Allentown the latter part of June he was placed in command of the section, which included sections Nos. 574 and 584, which had been formed out of the men from here with a few additions, and were identified as the Susquehanna Units.

Sgt. Aikens remained in command of section 574 until the early part of January, when he was removed from that assignment and elevated to a commission a few days later. But with that honor came hardship, for he had meanwhile been detached from his original section.

The Susquehanna units set out for France, and have now returned after an honorable service of a year, eleven months and twelve days. How well they covered themselves with glory is a story the true significance of which will only unfold itself gradually, now that the men are home and their stories can be gleaned from the heroes themselves.

Section 574 was awarded the croix de guerre as a unit, and seven of its members won additional individual citations. Those cited twice were:

Corp. C. Victor Erdly, Selinsgrove
Frank Kepner Jarrett, Selinsgrove
Frank S. Attinger, Chapman
Jay M. Riden, Yeagertown
George Cassler, Holospole
Sgt. Harry Farrell, Manchester, N.H.
Glen Foulk, Sunbury
John B. Emerick, Hamilton

The other members of section No. 574 returned from overseas were:

Russell Sage Clark, Selinsgrove
Winston Emerick, Johnstown

Gordon Furst, Volant

Joseph L. Hackenberg, Middleburg

G. Blair Harman, Huntingdon

James B. Horton, Belville

Albert F. Klepfer, Huntingdon

Joseph Klueski, Shamokin

Elmer M. Lutz, Selinsgrove

Arthur Markley, Selinsgrove

John S. Rote, Selinsgrove

Robert B. Rearick, Mifflinburg

Walter S. Rearick, Williamsburg

Sgt. H. Don Sweedy, Montoursville

Russel Steller, Middleburg

Joseph G. Streamer, Paxton

George K. Swartz, Tuscanyville

William Swartz, Tuscanyville

Stanley L. Whetstone, Sunbury

Violas O. Yetter, Catawissa

Ralph M. Witmer, son of Mr. and

Mrs. George M. Witmer, of Salem, was

second sergeant in the original organization, but was elevated to a commission in France.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The members of the class of 1919 are working hard under Prof. Keener to get their class play into shape. The play is a comedy entitled "A Regiment of Two." It is very cleverly written and promises to be very snap py and full of fun and life. Tickets will soon be on sale at the place of business of a local merchant. The play is scheduled for the night of Tuesday, June the tenth in the movie house. Everything seems to indicate that this part of the commencement program will not be among the least pleasing and important.

CARTHAGE COLLEGE

The board of trustees of Carthage College, Carthage, Ill., is offered an endowment of \$200,000.00 by Mr. Henry Denhart provided friends of the institution raise a like amount. Mr. Denhart's statement reads: In consideration of the great importance of Christian Education and the value of our college at Carthage to the church and realizing the urgent need of the college at this critical time, I offer to give to the endowment fund of Carthage College the sum of \$200,000.00 provided a like amount is given by the friends of the college. Signed, Henry Denhart. This college has been doing splendid work for fifty years and is now accredited by the State as a first class college. Susquehanna rejoices that her sister college is to be the recipient of such a timely blessing.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The senior class play is fast getting into shape. The cast includes Misses Allison, Moyer, McCool and Woodruff, and Messrs. Keener, Swoope, Shoat Allbeck, Papenfus and Fulmer.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1919

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Editor at the Selinsgrove Post Office a second class matter.

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NEXT YEAR

There are many indications that the next year will be a big one for Susquehanna. The boys are returning and some have returned from France and will re-enter the halls of Susquehanna next fall. With the Susquehanna Ambulance Unit back home and the many other undergraduates who were in the service to return to their alma mater the prospect is bright. The high school graduates will enter college next fall instead of donning the uniform of the nation, girls who stopped their academic work in order to fill the much depleted ranks of the school teachers will once more be free to enter the college halls and complete their courses in higher education. Others who were compelled to enter the commercial world to support themselves, will again have the necessary support when those upon whom they were dependent have been discharged from the army and have secured lucrative employment. From this angle the outlook is bright for the academic year 1920. True there are some who have lost all desire for a higher education in the strenuous life of the army. The mental life has no appeal for them now. The physical alone has attractions. To some of these soldiers who have lived an intense physical life in the out of doors, who are acclimated with virile strength and manhood, the life of the campus and the classroom seems dull and the professions unattractive. Some who in antebellum days were preminis- ternal students have returned with high aspiration entirely gone and, than mere sentimentalism. He who ostend only an indescribable, vague hope not make some friends in four estlessness that to some becomes a year is surely a harshly lobed, yandized. There are those who he who does not learn to appreciate have become thus affected and will end love the campus and the beauty not appreciate in the administration or the surrounding country is hopeless- less of Susquehanna next fall. But by blind to nature's great world. After Susquehanna's largest hope for a large round of four years the student inevitably finds that the faculty to a man as well as those in charge are their best friend and are working for their best interest from the ranks of the high good at least to the best of their school students. She must reach in- knowledge and if they make any error they are of the head and not of the heart. Continuous work in the classroom and lecture hall weaves an attraction and a kindred feeling between professor and student that is not easily severed nor forgotten. To the professor the student on graduation is his finished product, the result of four years toil and worry. Little wonder he is interested in him. Then the student has made friendships with fellow students that in many cases will last for life. There is the

at the commencement exercises of the high school at Shamokin Dam stated that there was not a better university in the country than Susquehanna. It was his opinion as it is that of many prominent educators and public men that the small college is the place where real character is developed. He encouraged the members of that class to seriously consider attending Susquehanna. This institution was very unfortunate to lose as valuable a man as Rev. Botsford, our secretary in the field. Susquehanna needs a man to visit high schools and to visit prospective students with the view of securing their attendance at her classes and in her lecture halls. He should be a man who understands and is familiar with young people, a man that will attract them and with that he should be a tactful man and of sound judgment, a man to convince all concerned. Especially in the spring of the year when the high schools are turning out their quotas of graduates and these young people are thinking of higher education. Such a man is Susquehanna's big need now and it is earnestly hoped that such a man will be found soon and set to work that next year Susquehanna may receive a large number of new students of a high class and character, students who have had some experience in high school both in athletics and in literary work; students who will push talents and put some life into the college life and campus, students for college as well as the academy. Then and then only will Susquehanna reach the goal which has been set for her attainment. May next year be a gloriously successful one for Susquehanna University.

FRIENDSHIPS

The editor has no desire to rival Emerson on this subject but merely to dilate upon the thought tempered with the approaching commencement. The valedictorian always pulls some sob stuff about leaving the dear old place and the kind, loving professors and the sweet fellow students and most of all their dearly beloved, affectionate books. And strange enough in their parting tears they forget about the most important feature of the campus, i.e. the college dining hall and with it the laundry. Without them we could not live and study the affectionate books under the loving professors with the sweet fellow students.

But just because one old wornout sock got lost in the laundry and somebody else got more meat at the table than they did they snub those deportments in their valedictory orations. Yet ridicule these sentiments as we may there is something behind them as well as those in charge are their best friend and are working for their best interest from the ranks of the high good at least to the best of their school students. She must reach in- knowledge and if they make any error they are of the head and not of the heart. Continuous work in the classroom and lecture hall weaves an attraction and a kindred feeling between professor and student that is not easily severed nor forgotten. To the professor the student on graduation is his finished product, the result of four years toil and worry. Little wonder he is interested in him. Then the student has made friendships with fellow students that in many cases will last for life. There is the

kind of friendship that is cultivated in the "backyard" of the theolog building under the trees until that "backyard" is almost "a match factory." And some of these friendships only begin after the words, "let not man put asunder." And there are friendships of the fraternal order. Here men by choice live and associate together and become close friends. A man becomes a close friend with his roomie with whom he holds his private devotions and to whom he confides his troubles. Such students follow the advice Shakespeare makes Polonius give his son in the words "The friends thou hast and their adoption tried, bind them to thy soul with hoops of steel." It is the friends of this sort that one hates to leave at commencement time. That co-ed friendship may be continued as far as it is found convenient to do so but with the parting of classmates and friends whose ways must widely lead apart, there is real grief. Yet youth must become accustomed to partings for ere they have rounded out their full four score and ten there will be many a sad and heart rending parting. Yet a friend's a friend for all that.

RECITALS

Tuesday, June 3rd, is the date set for the recital of Miss Mildred Winston and Miss Celia Speigelmire, seniors in the School of Expression. The last recital will occur on June 5th, when the performers will be Miss Pauline Walker of the School of Expression, and Miss Leah Smith of the Conservatory of Music, who will give her piano recital. Both promise to be interesting recitals.

MILITARY DAY JUNE 11 YEAR-END FEATURE

COMMENCEMENT WEEK AT SUSQUEHANNA WILL HAVE MANY GOOD POINTS BUT THE GREATEST WILL BE THE WELCOME HOME TO SOLDIERS

Military Day on Wednesday, June 11, when the whole countryside will turn out to welcome the return of community persons in military service, will be the big occasion in this year's commencement week at Susquehanna University.

The year-end program will open Sunday, June 8, when the baccalaureate sermon will be preached in Trinity Lutheran church by Rev. Ephraim M. Gearhart, of Indiana, Pa. Rev. Gearhart was graduated with the class of '94, played foot-ball, hunted Indian relics and has made good both inside and outside the classroom. Rev. Morris F. Good, of Williamsport, will deliver the address that evening to the Christian associations of the college.

Monday afternoon the commencement of the conservatory of music and school of expression will be held in Seltz Hall. The annual meeting of the board of directors of the university will be held in the evening, and the day's program will be concluded with the receptions by the literary societies.

Adjourned meeting of the board of directors will begin Tuesday's activities, followed in the forenoon by the commencement of the school of theology, when the address will be made by Rev. Wm. M. Rearick, of Mifflinburg.

The junior oratorical contest will be held that afternoon in Trinity Lutheran church. The crack S. A. T. C. band will give a concert on the campus at 6 p.m., and the senior class

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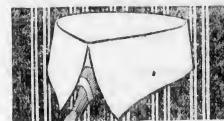
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play will be staged at 8:30 o'clock.

Wednesday's big affair will open at 9 o'clock with a tour of reunion on the campus, preceding the annual meeting of the alumni association at 10 o'clock.

The citizens' dinner to the soldiers will be served in the gymnasium from 11:30 o'clock until 1:00 p.m. Impromptu class reunions will be held, while the parade is being formed to move forward from the campus at 2:30 o'clock.

The marching columns will counter-march at the fountain at Market and Pine streets about 4:00 p.m., when a few short addresses will be made.

Faculty reception to the soldiers will precede the public meeting of the alumni association in front of Seltz Hall at 8:30 p.m. The day will be concluded with the receptions of the fraternities at their houses on Walnut street.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. C. E. Frontz '94, delivered an address on the subject, "My Witness" before the New York State Luther League Convention at the closing session on May 13th. Rev. Frontz writes: that he will be here for the class reunion.

Dr. S. E. Bateman, of Philadelphia, announces that he has returned from the service in the army and resumed his practice.

Rev. J. L. Hoffman, of Baltimore, Md., enclosed with his subscription the weekly bulletin of the church of his pastorate. He is enjoying a successful year in the church of the Reformation and we note that the Easter offerings of that congregation amounted to over two thousand dollars.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of W. Clair Bastian, ex-'19 and now Jefferson Medical College, to Miss Mildred Marquardt, of Williamsport. The wedding will take place on June twelfth.

Mrs. Rose G. Leffler entertained last Saturday at Middleburg, taking the occasion to announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Gertrude, a former student at Susquehanna, to Lieut. Burleigh A. Peters, Chaplain 107th Field Artillery, now stationed at Camp Dix. He has just returned from France. University friends of Miss Leffler present were Miss Dorothy Rearick and Miss Bess Fetterolf. Everyone knows Lieut. Peters as one of the best all around athletes and men that S. U. has ever turned out.—Snyder County Tribune.

COLLEGE PERSONALS

Miller '21, spent the weekend at home.

Miss Boidorf '19, spent Memorial Day and the weekend at her home in Freeburg.

A number of students were ambitious enough to attempt to scale the heights of Mahanay Mountain on Memorial Day. They report a very enjoyable time at the old mountain altho the day was very hot and all did not reach the top.

Miss Steininger '19, was a visitor at home over the weekend.

The Bond and Key Club entertained their brother Rev. Ammon W. Smith, of Worthington, Pa., during the week. Rev. Smith is looking well and says that his baby is the best one on the face of the earth. He and his family will be here for commencement.

Miss Susan Rearick '20, visited with her cousin, Miss Dorothy Rearick, at Millinburg, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Decker were guests at the Aikens home on Memorial Day.

Miss Marion Weaver '19, and Isabelle Gregory '22, spent the weekend in Centre county.

The bunch that inhabited Sleepy Hollow the '16-'17 year are planning a reunion and a banquet for this coming weekend.

Bleier '22, spent the weekend under the parental roof.

Boidorf '22, enjoyed a brief visit at his home.

A party consisting of a professor, an alumnae and some theologians were guests at a party at Montgomery on Saturday evening.

Prof. and Mrs. J. Clyde Brandt had as their guests over Sunday Mr. and Mrs. McClure of Harrisburg.

Dr. Aikens is enjoying a visit by his sister, Mrs. Addie Aikens.

Steininger '21, returned from a visit home with the Steininger Overland.

King '22, spent the weekend at his home in Muney.

Drummond '20, was a visitor at his home over Memorial Day.

Gortner '21, enjoyed a brief visit at his home in Muney.

The opening of the park has furnished a fresh source of recreation to many a weary student.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. met in regular services in conjunction with the Y. W. C. A. in Seibert Hall on Tuesday evening at 6:45 o'clock. The meeting was led by the President of the Y. M. C. A. and was opened with a short song service after which the president of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Susan Rearick, read the scripture lesson chosen from the twelfth chapter of Romans. Misses Steininger and Smith then very shyly sang a duet with Miss Boidorf at the piano. After the prayer by John Rine, Mr. Clarence McGuligan favored the associations with a cornet solo, accompanied on the piano by Miss Steininger. Due to the fact that many of the students desired to attend the high school play downtown, the speaker was very limited in his time for his talk and was not able in the twenty-five minutes allotted him to cover the very important subject of his choice "The World Task." He told how that the only solution for the process of events for the world today was the Brotherhood of man. He explained how that it was impossible to put all men on the same basis in all ways, as some of the present day theorists are trying to do. Some men are just naturally brighter than others and no amount of training will bring the rest to their intelligence. So man cannot be put on the same basis intellectually. Some men are natural financiers and therefore others who are spend-thrifts can not be kept on the same financial basis as they. Some men are natural leaders of men and others are natural followers. us we can all be brought on the same basis when it comes to the brotherhood of man. And this is the task before the Christian peoples of the world today. We must feel that we are no better than the poor Slays or Foreigners of the cities and out of the way places of the country. We must get it into our minds and hearts that God created all men alike and that every man should be given the same chance we have had. We must become humble enough to love these poor outcasts of the sumus of our cities, and until we as Christian people learn to do this the Brotherhood of man can not be accomplished and the present task of the world will remain unsolved and undone. Strikes and revolutions will continue to molest the peace of the peoples of the world.

Rev. Roscoe C. North, delivered an address on the subject, "My Witness" before the New York State Luther League Convention at the closing session on May 13th. Rev. Frontz writes: that he will be here for the class reunion.

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"Gee, but I did get ducked. Oh well it was a good joke and I can easily stand it." Yes it may be a good joke for some steaking, slight-of-hand artist, to slip up to the second floor window and get the fellow he does not like very well. But when it comes to slipping up to that same window and ducking a young lady, that is where the joke ends and the man that intentionally does such a low down trick has lost his self-respect, his respect for the opposite sex and the respect of those with whom he associates.

Again we approach the much-awaited and long-looked-forward-to examination time. Those joyful hours, the gems of college life, spent under the watchful eyes of the examining professors. With what hope and trust we do enter into this season of the college year! How eager we are to tuck our tablets under our arms and beat our weary paths to the Science Hall to write down "In black and white" all we know and more on that awful History, Logic or Algebra! Oh well, what's the use of worrying? The Profs. don't expect you to write more than you know and many a fellow has gotten a poor mark because the Prof. thought he had cheated in his exam, due to the fact that while his recitations had been rather poor all term, he had crammed enough to pull thru his exam very brilliantly. Remember your teacher knows how well you have mastered your subject and if you come around on examination day with an excellent out-lay of all the minor details of the book, he has a right to think that there is something wrong.

There are times in a college course when studies think it the better thing to ride to class, but when it comes to the final exams they wish they had walked all year so that they might be accustomed to the hard knocks and bumps encountered on the way thru an exam.

Sunshine, green-leaved trees, sumptuous cushions and summer breezes afford abundant reasons for the lounging around of the studies in the shady corners of the campus day after day during the past week. White-serges, an white ducks are also in evidence and add much to the comfort of the tired one who has been laboring long and hard at his History questions. This week has sure been a contrast compared with the preceding one. The old sun-god has been blazing away with all his might making the past Decoration Day the hottest we have seen for years.

Some of the studies have been enjoying the best of spring and summer sports in the river and creek the past few days. Swimming sure is a popular one at every summer resort and Susquehanna is not lacking in this. The river is deep and wide and affords ample sport for the more experienced swimmers while the creek gently flowing near by is the temptation of the juvenile swimmer who has not yet learned the difficult art of keeping the head out of the water when the feet come up.

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SELINSGROVE, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1919

NUMBER 20

PRIZES, HONORS AND DEGREES GIVEN AND ANNOUNCED TODAY

**Conclusion of Commencement Week Was
Marked by Bestowal of Many Honorary Degrees**

SENIOR CLASS

FIRST HONOR

DOROTHY ELAINE ALLISON Selinsgrove, Pa.

SECOND HONOR

HELEN AMELIA SALEM Selinsgrove, Pa.
JESSIE CLAIRE McCOOL Selinsgrove, Pa.
MARY ELIZABETH WOODRUFF Selinsgrove, Pa.
HARRY ISAAC FRYMIRE Shamokin Dam, Pa.
WILLARD DON ALBEECK Monongahela, Pa.
VIOLA ELIZABETH MOYER Selinsgrove, Pa.

THIRD HONOR

CHRISTINE ZELLER SCHOCH Selinsgrove, Pa.
MOLLIE ESTHER MOWRER Selinsgrove, Pa.

(Concluded on Third Page)

ATHLETIC SITUATION

Athletics next year hang in the balance. There is a decided sentiment among the students that there should be some varsity athletics of the kind that was in vogue before the war. The student body wants varsity teams and the presence or absence of such teams will have much to do with the size of the student body of next fall. An ex-soldier is asked if he is coming back next year and he answers that he will if there are any athletics. Otherwise he will go somewhere that he can get into athletics too. All of which shows that something must be done along the lines of a varsity team in the major sports. And to have any athletics to amount to anything we must have a competent coach. To many at once will come the idea that Mr. Wingard is the man for the place as would seem evident from the following facts.

In the first place Mr. Wingard is an alumnus of Susquehanna and deeply interested in his alma mater. Further he has made his home in Selinsgrove and is right here where he can be most useful and does not need to be moved here. His ability as a coach is established. His record at Carlisle and U. of Maine is well known. He is recognized all over the country as an expert coach. His was the only team to beat Bucknell on her own grounds. And last fall in the absence of varsity athletics at Susquehanna he coached a winning team at Bucknell. Mr. Wingard's teams win. And many of those fellows who were in his team that beat Bucknell are returning from the great war and will be splendid and veteran material for a team to beat Bucknell again. Not only will these ex-soldiers be back but other football men from high schools and prep schools will be in attendance here under Mr. Wingard to form a football squad that will establish a new record for Susquehanna in the realm of Mr. Wingard.

(Continued from preceding column) athletics. And such material under the able coaching of Mr. Wingard will be bound to win.

Mr. Wingard will be here if the students and alumnae want him bad enough. Whatever else may be said of Mr. Wingard this must be said that is what we want a coach for. Further Mr. Wingard has the backing and the influence that few other men have in this end of the country. And this is no small asset to any coach. We hope that things will be adjusted and that next fall will see a big squad under

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS GRADUATED JUNE 12TH

EXERCISES WILL BE HELD IN AUDITORIUM OF MASONIC TEM- PLE, WHEN PROGRAM OF AB- SORBING INTEREST WILL BE ENACTED

Commencement exercises of the Selinsgrove High School will be held in the auditorium of the Masonic Temple on Thursday evening, June the twelfth.

Miss Mary Elizabeth App will deliver the salutatory, and the theme of her oration will be "Our High School's Part in the Great World War." The valedictory will be given by Miss Grace Catherine Heffelfinger, whose oration will be "Aerial Navigation."

Other speakers and their subjects have been announced thus: Herman Roy Smeltz, "The League of Nations"; Ray Victor Laudenstager, "Municipal Ownership"; Maggie Mae Herman, Class History; Alice Mensch App, Class Prophecy; Florence Elizabeth Baker, Class Will; Luther Allen Fisher will be the class donor.

Music will be furnished by Misses Naomi Heffelfinger and Helen Haines, and the Nerhood Brothers. E. M. Brungart, secretary of the school board, will present the diplomas.

(Continued from preceding column) athletics. And such material under the able coaching of Mr. Wingard will be bound to win.

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SENIOR PLAY

Tonight will occur the class play of the seniors of the university in the Masonic Temple. The members of the cast have been working hard to get the play in shape and a splendid performance is assured. The play is in the form of a farce entitled "A Regiment of Two." Several musical numbers have been introduced and an appropriate tableau has been arranged at the end. The following is the cast of characters:

Arthur Sewall, a theoretical warrior—Willard D. Albeck.
Ira Walton, his father-in-law—Prof. N. N. Keener.
Harry Brentworth, Arthur's friend—Harvey E. Fullmer.
Reginald Dudley, an Englishman—Harry W. Papenfus.
Jim Buckner, known as "The Parson"—E. Elwood Swoope.
Conrad Melzer, a plumber—Harry F. Shoaf.
Eliza Wilton, Ira's better-half—Jessie M. McCool.
Grace Sewall, wife of Arthur—Violet E. Moyer.
Laura Wilton, daughter of Ira—Mary E. Woodruff.
Lena, the maid—Dorothy E. Allison.

The quartet consists of Misses Steininger and Bodorf and Messrs. Auman and Swoope and Mr. Wilson is the soloist.

SOCIETIES

On Wednesday evening Philo and Clio met in joint session to hear a senior program. Mr. Schadel presided and opened the meeting. Mr. Rine was appointed chaplain and Mr. Albeck pianist. The numbers of the program were a Reading by Miss Allison which was very well received. Miss Speigelmire pleased the audience with a piano solo. Misses Bodorf and Steininger beautifully sang a duet. Messrs. Papenfus and Albeck debated the question of government control of the railroads and waxed quite eloquent in their argument. The decision was rendered in favor of Mr. Albeck. Mr. Shoaf read the paper for the joint societies and had it full of life. Mr. Albeck was called upon extemporaneously to give his ideas of the individual members of his class. The meeting was full of pep and a fitting end for the year.

MORNING WATCH

Regular Morning Watch services were conducted in the Y. M. C. A. rooms on Thursday morning at six-forty-five o'clock. A goodly number of the fellows were present though not as many as are accustomed to come out to these meetings. But those who were there surely could well say with the poet of old time "it was good for us to have been there." There is no better time in all the day to come together and worship the Lord than in the early morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Fullmer motored here from Pittsburgh to visit at the High street home of Mr. Fullmer's parents, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Harold N. Fullmer, and also to participate in the pleasures of commencement week and soldiers' welcome home day. Fullmer was slightly wounded in his foreign service as a doughboy.

TO CROWN DR. KING'S WORK WITH HALF-MILLION FUND

Susquehanna Commencement Concluded Today With Plans For Greater Institution of Learning

Susquehanna's commencement week vigilance of the committee and the reception was pronounced brilliant success along all lines. This was one of the most enjoyable events of the commencement season.

At two-thirty o'clock in Selbert Concert Hall occurred the commencement recital of the Conservatory of Music and the School of Expression. A large crowd was present to audience the recital. The affair was a great success.

All the performers were at their best and the result was such as to please a most critical audience. As a mere entertainment the recital was a decided success such as would do credit to a much more famous institution.

From the first number to the last the program was one of unusual excellence and art. Technic and expression was perfect demonstrating that the seniors have ability to warrant their graduation from these departments. Both in readings and in musical numbers the young ladies entertained most charmingly. And it was not a mere entertainment and a rare treat in music and literature but it was the last performance of these seniors as students before they leave Susquehanna to apply the instruction they have so aptly received from our splendid faculty.

The Twenty-fifth annual commencement of Susquehanna University formally opened on Sunday, June 8th on the occasion of the baccalaureate sermon to the graduates. The sun shone bright as the seniors in the various departments of the university assembled on the president's lawn. At ten-thirty they formed in line headed by the faculty and the procession marched to Trinity Lutheran church. President Aikens conducted the services in the church and Rev. Ephram G. Gearhart, A.M., pastor at Indiana, Pa., delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduates.

At four in the afternoon students and friends assembled at the graves of Dr. and Mrs. David A. Day in the cemetery on the hill and there were conducted the annual memorial services in honor of that hero of Africa and his splendid wife.

The services in the evening were in Trinity church at which time Rev. Morris F. Good, D.D., of Williamsport, pa., delivered the annual sermon to the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Good reviewed the history and the splendid work of these organizations which have been so great a factor in the student life of Susquehanna during the past year.

The first event of the commencement season, tho not formally announced was that of the annual reception of the Kappa Delta Phi Sorority in Selbert Hall. Here the girls had everything very beautifully decorated and received their alumnae sisters and friends most cordially and hospitably. A short program of musical and literary numbers of very entertaining and excellent character was rendered by members of the sorority. Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the function. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed with the sorors under the careful

Academy; Roger Myles Blough, Johnstown; Harry Stunffer Keller, Selinsgrove;

Conservatory of Music—Bachelors of Music: Mayme Leah Smith, Blain; Celia L. E. Speigelmire, Selinsgrove.

In Piano: Jennie May Bodorf, Freeburg; Lydia Marie Miller, Selinsgrove;

Academy; Roger Myles Blough, Johnstown; Harry Stunffer Keller, Selins-

grove; Dorothy Elaine Allison, Selinsgrove; Harry Francis Shoaf, Greensburg; William Roscoe Treaster, McClure; Martha Marion Weaver, Philadelphia; Charlotte Stoehr Weaver, Philadelphia; Bachelor of Science; Harry Isaac Frymire, Shamokin Dam; Harman Ellsworth Fullmer, Montoursville; Mollie Esther Mowrer, Selinsgrove; Violet Elizabeth Moyer, Selinsgrove; Helen Amelia Salem, Selinsgrove; Christine Zeller Schoch, Selinsgrove; Cyril I. H. Speigelmire, Selinsgrove; Mary Elizabeth Woodruff, Selinsgrove.

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(Concluded on Fourth Page)

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1919

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Assistant Wm. A. Janson

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Now that the war is over and things will resume their normal status, this publication will again assume normality. The trying conditions under which it has been published for the information of students and alumni, have passed. Trouble with addresses and subscriptions of men in the service, unpaid subscriptions and trouble with advertisers were the fate of the business manager until the management has been compelled to leave a slight deficit. But even though these conditions are past and circumstances will again be normal there are some things in the operation of the management and editing of this weekly that need adjustment. In the first place the managers should be elected as they do in the athletic association. The assistant business manager does much of the work of the business manager and succeeds to that office the next year as an experienced manager who will conduct a successful season. But the officers of The Susquehanna Association come into office with no experience except such as they have had outside of college. The assistant business manager of The Susquehanna should serve his apprenticeship under the business manager and should succeed him the next year as an experienced and efficient manager instead of being new at the game and a greenhorn in the realm of finance. For the last of the scholastic year he should actually do the work of business manager and should receive remuneration commensurate with his work as does the business manager.

The local editor should be elected by the association with the view of his succession to the chair of the editor-in-chief. For it falls to the lot of the local editor to write much of the news of campus functions and he should learn by doing with the editor-in-chief the work of The Susquehanna. And when he becomes editor-in-chief he will know just what to do and how to edit the publication. He will not then be at the disadvantage that a number of the late editors have been at. He will call a weekly meeting of the staff and cover the material and offer suggestions for the composition of the comp.

With such a system The Susquehanna will become a real paper and an arrangement can be made with a daily in a large city whereby members of the staff of The Susquehanna can become members of the staff of reporters of that paper and secure lu-

cerative positions on such a large daily.

FAREWELL

This is the last number of this publication to be issued by the staff of 1919. Looking backward we see this as a trouble-threatening time. We began the year under difficulties and carried thru our work under unprecedented circumstances. This has been a period without parallel in history and one that has been entirely unique. It has been such a period as this university may never experience again. It has been a period of reconstruction in academic life. The staff of The Susquehanna has been carrying on this reconstruction as best they could and their success or failure remains to be seen. They have carried on their light and pass it on to the new staff. To them we hand on the work and traditions of The Susquehanna and trust to them the work of perpetuating this voice of their alma mater. There is the duty to keep alive this organ of the students and alumni, the link that connects all interested with the life and activities of old Susquehanna. To them we entrust the care of The Susquehanna and wish them the best of luck and success in the coming year. The editor wishes to express his appreciation to all who have helped this year in making the publication as much of a success as it has been and wishes the best for all as he lays aside his duties.

JOINT RECEPTION

Philosophian and Clonian Literary Societies held their joint reception in the alumni gymnasium on Monday evening. On this annual occasion the societies decided to unite and to hold a joint reception instead of separate ones which would eliminate much work. In accordance therewith with this plan the members, friends and alumni of these societies gathered in the gymnasium to celebrate this annual social event. A large crowd was in attendance and old friends met there to renew old memories. Members of the original societies were there and members of every succeeding year. Alumni were there who remember the societies in their most flourishing age, when great rivalry existed and literary societies were much more alive than they are now. The gymnasium had been tastefully decorated and the following program was executed:

Y. M. C. A.

The last and farewell meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held on Tuesday evening at seven o'clock. There were only a few of the fellows present due probably to the fact that there was no speaker announced for the meeting.

The meeting was led by the president and was opened by singing a few songs and the reading of the scriptures. After a short time spent in sentence prayers the meeting was opened for discussion and some of the different phases of the next fall term's work in the Y. M. C. A. were discussed. Mr. Gortner spoke concerning the matter of sending a man to Northfield for the summer conference. The president urged that all "Y" men be back early next fall to welcome the new men to the Y. M. C. A. and to see to it as part of the "Y" work that the new men be taken care of the first day or two after their arrival here. Some discussion was taken up as to getting a hundred per cent. membership enrolled next fall.

After a little further discussion the president announced that there would be Morning Watch on Thursday morn-

ing at the usual time.

The meeting was closed by singing "God be with you till we meet again." There was an element of sadness thru the whole meeting due to the fact that it was the last one for this college year, but all left the services with the determination on their hearts to come back next fall and help make the coming year the biggest S. U. has ever seen.

RECITALS

Misses Celia Speigelmire and Mildred Winston, seniors in the school of expression, gave their graduating recital on Tuesday evening in Selbert Hall. A very splendid program was rendered by these young ladies. Readings of a humorous and serious nature were included in the program. Both performers delivered their readings in a very acceptable and pleasing manner. Their numbers were very entertaining and pleasing and displayed the talent that had been so ably developed under Prof. Keener. Both seniors gave their readings artistically and interpreted their characters well.

They were assisted in their program by Mr. Bryson Ocker, violinist, in his usual brilliant and talented manner.

The program:

- No. 1. The Death Desc. Mark Twain. Miss Speigelmire.
- No. 2. Making Reubar Propose. Bitney. Miss Winston.
- No. 3. Reverie (Violin). Vieuxtemps. Mr. Ocker.
- No. 4. Keeping a Seat at the Benefit. Miss Speigelmire. Fisk.
- No. 5. Patey (cutting). Wiggins. Miss Winston.
- No. 6. Lucy Jones Expects a Legacy. Miss Speigelmire. Parker.
- No. 7. Mazourka Caprice. Bohm.
- No. 8. a. Just a Little Mother. Garrison b. Romance of a Hammock. Miss Winston. Anonymous.
- No. 9. Comedietta, one act. DeHenry. Place: Room in Mrs. Latimer's Home

Characters:

Mrs. Latimer. Miss Winston
Mrs. Richmond. Miss Speigelmire.

On Thursday evening in Selbert Hall occurred the last of the series of senior recitals by seniors of the Conservatory of Music and the School of Expression. Miss Leah M. Smith performed on the piano while Miss Pauline E. Walker of the School of Expression gave readings. Miss Smith has won for herself special recognition in the conservatory for her ability and knowledge of matters musical to such an extent that she has been doing some instructing. She is an accomplished pianist as well as vocalist and reader; and this talented young lady performed very creditably on this occasion. Miss Walker demonstrated her rare ability and talent in literary lines by her numbers on the program all of which were well chosen and dramatically rendered. Humor and pathos were mingled and the interpretation was so real that the audience was delighted. Both seniors performed in a manner very creditable to themselves and their instructors and delightfully entertained their audience. The program:

- No. 1. Beethoven, Sonata, op. 10, No. 3 Presto
- Largo e Mesto
- Menugetto
- Trio
- Allegro
- Miss Smith.
- No. 2. Amelia Rives, Virginia of Virginia—Miss Walker.
- No. 3. (a) Chopin, Nocturne, op. 37.
- No. 1. (b) Bartlett, Polka de Concert, op. 1.—Miss Smith.
- No. 4. (a) Smiley, So Was I. (b) Riley,

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I Ain't Going to Cry Anymore—
Miss Walker.

No. 5. (a) Cadman, Dawn, op. 21, No. 1

(b) Friml, Valse, op. 60, No. 5

(c) Moszkowski, Scherzino, op. 18, No. 2—Miss Smith.

No. 6. Fisk, Courting Under Difficulties—Miss Walker.

No. 7. Lock, Valse-Arabesque, op. 82—
Miss Smith.

No. 8. Dunbar, Angelina,—Miss Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stauffer and

two boys came here this week from

Shamokin, where Mr. Stauffer was

teaching school, and will spend the

summer with their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles S. Stauffer and Mr. and

Mrs. Edwin L. Bergtresser.

—An old young man will be a young

old man.

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(Continued from First Page)

PRIZES

THE JUNIOR ORATORICAL PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE: Dallas Clay Baer, Sand Patch, Pa.
SECOND PRIZE: Russel Frank Auman
Rebersburg, Pa.

THE REV. E. S. BROWNMILLER HISTORY PRIZE

Dorothy Elaine Allison Selinsgrove, Pa.
Violet Elizabeth Moyer Selinsgrove, Pa.
Jessie Claire McCool Selinsgrove, Pa.

THE REV. F. R. WARNER GREEK PRIZE

Evelyn Rose Allison Selinsgrove, Pa.
Dallas Clay Baer South Patch, Pa.

THE REV. M. H. STINE MATHEMATICAL PRIZE

Paul Eugene Ritter Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Honorable Mention

Guy Marsh Bogar Harrisburg, Pa.
THE REV. H. E. WIEAND SOPHOMORE PRIZE

Clarence Edward Naugle Windber, Pa.
Paul Eugene Ritter Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Honorable Mention

Olive August Salem Selinsgrove, Pa.
Guy Marsh Bogar Harrisburg, Pa.
Maurice Ryneerson Gortner Muncey, Pa.

DEGREES

For graduate Work

1. MASTER OF ARTS

Melvin Clyde Drumm, A. B. Sunbury, Pa.
George Samuel Gessner, B. S. Freeburg, Pa.
Charles Penrose Schadie, A. B. Klinglerstown, Pa.
Harry Newton Walker, A. B. Milroy, Pa.

2. MASTER OF SCIENCE

William Wilson Stauffer, B. S. Shamokin, Pa.

Honorary

1. MASTER OF ARTS

Prof. J. H. Mauser Sunbury, Pa.

2. MASTER OF MUSIC

Prof. H. C. Barilla Northumberland, Pa.

3. MASTER OF ACCOUNTS

Prof. W. M. Kleckner Sunbury, Pa.

4. MASTER OF SCIENCE

Hon. George Wellington Koiner, Richmond, Va.

5. DOCTOR OF LITERATURE

Theophilus B. Storch Philadelphia, Pa.

6. DOCTOR OF DIVINITY

Rev. Frederick Aurand Mifflinburg, Pa.

Rev. M. M. Allbeck Monongahela, Pa.

Rev. J. Edward Harms Hagerstown, Md.

Rev. Wm. M. Rearick Mifflinburg, Pa.

Rev. Charles R. Bowers Sunbury, Pa.

Rev. A. M. Stamets Harrisburg, Pa.

7. DOCTOR OF HUMANITIES

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JOTS AND BLOTS FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

Rah! That finishes my exams for this year. Well its true the exams are all over and done for and all are glad but there is a sad side to all our joy that is sure to come sooner or later. Exams are at an end but so are the pleasant associations we have enjoyed all thru the year. The end of some things in life is a joy indeed but the end of the school year and the saying of farewell to all our friends is surely not a joy. Indeed it is anything but a joy. We have been together for another year. We have met in the classroom, in chapel, on the campus. We have worked together like good old pals. Faces that were new and strange last fall now greet us with a friendly smile and we know that back of that smile is the heart of a friend. We have been banded together like one big family. To say good-bye to associations and friends such as these is indeed sad. But to all things there come an end and so it must be with our college days. We say good-bye some, forever and we each take up our own ways and beat the paths of life alone again for a while, away from the fostering care of the college and its influences. Some of the faces we now see we will see no more again. But we hope to see most of them back with us again next fall. To the outgoing Seniors we say farewell and God bless and prosper you. And to those who have not yet finished their course we say good-bye to meet again next fall. Next fall will mean a lot to old U. S. It will be the biggest year she has ever seen in point of numbers at least. Yes we leave you old Susquehanna but not for aye. We love your classic halls and we will return to you again.

The joys of the commencement week have already begun and many of the alumni and friends of S. U. are again on her campus. We welcome them back to help us celebrate and have a general good time. Lets see all the S. A. T. C. wen out in uniform on Wednesday and make it a real "Soldier Day."

DEPARTMENTS SENIORS

(Continued from First Page)
Speigelmire, Selinsgrove; Hulda Gertude Steinerling, Lewistown, 1 Voice; Jennie May Beldorf, Freeburg; Mayne Leah Smith, Blain; Hulda Gertude Steininger, Lewistown.

School of Expression: Dorothy Elaine Allison, Selinsgrove; Violet Elizabeth Moyer, Selinsgrove; Celia L. E. Speigelmire, Selinsgrove; Pauline Emeline Walker, Somerset; Mildred Evelyn Winston, Sunbury.

School of Business—Shorthand; Carrie Alberta Cupper, Tyrone; Blanche Verdilla Wetzel, Middleburg; Harriet Wilhour, Shamokin Dam. Bookkeeping: Oscar Harry Byerly, Dalmatia; Harry John Crouse, Aaronsburg; Carrie Alberta Cupper, Tyrone; Jacob Donald Miller, Milton; Carl Elwood Snyder, Port Trevorton; Robert Franklin Snyder, Poconos.

School of Art: Carrie Alberta Cupper, Tyrone; Carl Elwood Snyder, Port Trevorton; Robert Franklin Snyder, Poconos.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Dinnim, of Millbury and visited at the Walnut street home of Dr. Dinnim's father, Rev. J. W. Dinnim.

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